The Weather
Today—Much colder, moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 40. Details on Page 6-B.
Fuel oil consumption 86 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,330 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Army, Navy Experts Hurt War Output, Jeffers Says

OWI Rebukes U. S. Rubber Czar For Failing to Get Remarks Approved

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers yesterday made good on his oft-repeated threat to "go to the people," and thus blew the lid off one of Washington's hottest undercover rows, openly castigating "so-called expediters—Army and Navy long-hairs" and "Washington experts" for interfering with the war program.

Speaking before cheering delegates to the sixth general meeting of the Council of State Governments in Baltimore, Jeffers aired his bitterness against the way the rubber program has been handled in the current battle of top programs for priorities, providing the blow-up which informed officials have predicted for some time was to be expected almost any day.

During this undercover feud, Jeffers quarreled frequently with high officials of the War and Navy Department, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and former Price Administrator Leon Henderson, it was learned.

Threats to Resign Reported

On a number of such occasions, Jeffers was reported to have threatened to resign his post.

As a result of his remarks yesterday, the Office of War Information was added to the list of agenices with which he clashed.

OWI authorized the following statement about the speech:

"The OWI did not clear the speech that Rubber Director Jeffers delivered this afternoon, nor did it have any advance knowledge that he was to deliver such a speech."

Clearance of such speeches by policy-making Government officials with OWI has been made mandatory by President Roosevelt with a view to ending conflicting and confused statements from high Government officials.

Extemporaneous Remarks

On his return to Washington, Jeffers said that he made his remarks during an open forum period without a prepared address which could have been cleared with OWI.

"I cannot see what OWI could object to in what I said," Jeffers explained. "I only remarked that Army and Navy expediters were getting in the way of production and loafing on the job."

"That was no speech," Jeffers added. "That was just a question and answer program. I answered some questions."

He acknowledged a necessity "to keep rowing with somebody to get the rubber program through and get my job done."

Earlier in the day, Jeffers had said he would have to be overruled by "a higher authority" before he would abandon his insistence on top priorities to complete projected synthetic rubber plants.

His statement was made after he had listened to testimony by M. J. Madigan, special assistant to Undersecretary of War Patterson, who described to a Senate Agriculture

See RUBBER, Page 4, Column 2.

From D.C. Among 14 Burned to Death in Airliner Crash

Lima, Peru, Jan. 25 (AP).—Fourteen passengers and crewmen, including four Americans, two of them from Washington, D. C., were killed in the crash of a Pan American-Grace airliner last Friday, the National Telegraph said tonight. The sole survivor found in the wrecked transport ship near Chacra, about 350 miles south of here, was a 26-year-old British diplomat, John Alfred Howard. He was injured the report said. The others died burned to death.

The dead were:

Charles Petke, and Allan W. Battery, United States Navy, yeomen, of Washington, D. C.; Alexander Crowe Bain, Plymouth, Mass.; Leo Winters Terry, British doplomat stationed in Washington; William B. Mackie, British courier, Washington, D. C.; Claudio Planet, son of the former foreign minister of Chile; William Gerrich Becher, listed as a Dutch diplomat, and Ellen Veronica Becker, Quito, Ecuador; Delores Leston of Argentina; Pepita Garcia de Vega, Lima, Peru; Gordon W. Gardner, pilot, Tampa, Fla.; Robert Turbyne, copilot, Waterville, Me.; James J. Ewing, radio officer, Chicago, and Jorge, purser, Peru.

Tire Inspection

Car owners—don't forget that you must have your tires inspected at an official tire inspection station. There is a directory of such stations in the classified section of today's Post.

Long Investigation

3 District Doctors Accused Of Violating Narcotic Law

Three prominent physicians last night were charged with the violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act.

The three charged are Dr. Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh, 82, of 905 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Dr. Homer Kirk Butler, 53, of 1315 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Dr. Thomas Austin Poole, 70, of 3610 O Street Northwest. Bond was set at $500.

They are specifically charged with the sale of morphine not in accordance with professional practice and that they have been selling it to known drug addicts.

Leroy W. Morrison, agent in charge of the Washington office of the Bureau of Narcotics, said the arrests followed a seven-month investigation.

Morrison, who supervised the investigation, was aided by narcotic agents, James S. Lanigan, Vernon O. Trygstad and Hugh F. Collins.

Morrison said one of the doctors often gave two or more prescriptions for morphine to one man under various names at a single visit. The price of the prescription, Morrison added, varied in proportion with the amount of morphine prescribed, usually ranging in price from $2 to $5 a prescription.

Some prescribed as high as 15 grains a day to one man, providing the tolerance of the man could stand it, Morrison stated.

According to Morrison, one of the physicians was known in a number of instances to be serving addicts who then went to the Lexington (Ky.) and Fort Worth (Tex.) United States Public Health Service Hospitals.

After they had been treated and cured, Morrison said, they were known to have come back to Washington and to have had the doctor resume supplying them with morphine within a week.

The narcotic authorities stated the scarcity of drugs due to the demand of the armed forces made it vital to them to maintain the normal supply for the civilian population and consequently an intensive drive has been on to see that none of this supply is diverted to drug addicts.

Arraignment of the three physicians was scheduled for 10 a. m. today in the office of United States Commissioner Needham Turnage.

Dr. Poole, internationally known sinus specialist, was hailed in 1932 as the discoverer of a new system of identifying criminals by X-ray pictures of sinus passages. He made a trip to Europe in that year to explain his method to Scotland Yard and officials of the Prefecture

See NARCOTIC, Page 3, Column 3.

Land Army of 3,500,000

Subsidy to Boost Production Of Food Annuonced by Wickard

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard yesterday took two important steps to provide sufficient food for the average American's dinner table, and simultaneously meet our obligations to our armed forces and our Allies.

He announced a 100-million-dollar Federal subsidy program to boost production of protein-rich and oil-bearing crops.

Earlier, as a guest at Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt's regular press conference, Wickard disclosed that he plans to recruit a volunteer land army of 3,500,000 men, women and school children to help the farmers meet the critical labor pinch expected around planting and harvest times.

Wickard described the new payments which will compensate for higher acreages of sweet potatoes, soybeans, grain sorghums, peanuts, flax and dried peas as "a subsidy to consumers, not farmers."

"They will permit farmers to increase production without immediate higher prices," he said.

Congress will be asked to boost the Agricultural Adjustment Administration appropriation from 400 million dollars to 500 million dollars to finance the program, Wickard said.

Essence of the new program is really the application of "reverse English" to the old technique used by the Triple-A during depression years to hold down production. This time, Wickard made clear, the payments would be used as incentive to greater production.

The volunteer land army will be recruited in cities by the United States Employment Service and in rural areas by field offices of the Agricultural Extension Service of the USDA, Wickard said.

Emphasis will be placed on securing people from immediate localities of shortage areas to avoid unnecessary transportation and delay in getting help, he said. Prevailing farm wages will be paid, but the work will be voluntary in that citizens will be asked to surrender more lucrative jobs for a space of time—generaly two or three weeks—to help out the farmer, he said.

Wickard pointed out that the 1942 fruit and tomato crops were saved by hurried recruiting of volunteers in some areas last year.

"We thought that this year we ought to approach that early in the year to get an enrollment of all

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 4.

Based on Nation's Growth

Ruml Sees 'Substantial' Gain For U. S. in Pay-as-You-Go Tax

Beardsley Ruml of New York, sponsor of a pay-as-you-go program of income tax collection, told the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday that the Treasury might make a "substantial" gain through adoption of the plan.

Ruml said in a letter to Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, of the committee:

"The proposition that the Treasury would have no net loss by setting the tax clock one year ahead, thereby eliminating personal income-tax debt, depends on two major assumptions which seem reasonably probable:

"1. That over a long period of years national production will increase, with variations from year to year to be sure, thereby increasing the taxable real income on the average from year to year over a long period.

"2. That we adopt a withholding tax that will obtain collection at the source at least on the bulk of salaries, wages, dividends."

Over a period of years, Ruml contended, people who either stop paying taxes or have their income reduced will have paid less into the Treasury, while new taxpayers will have paid their taxes one year sooner.

Since the Treasury is on a cash basis, he added, "the Treasury not only does not lose anything by adopting a pay-as-you-go basis in lieu of the present system, but it actually gains as the country continues to grow."

Meanwhile, Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia, of the Senate Financing Committee, intro-

See TAX, Page 4, Column 5.

Pullman Murder Suspect Booked

Los Angeles, Jan 25 (U.P.).—Robert Folkes, 21-year-old Negro dining car cook, was booked tonight on suspicion of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Martha Virginia James, who was killed in the lower 13 berth of a Portland-to-Los Angeles train Saturday.

D. C. Students Receive Orders

College Enlisted Reserves Face Early Call to Active Duty

College youths in the enlisted reserve throughout the Nation will be ordered to active duty in the near future, the War Department announced yesterday.

An order was issued by Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general, to the commanding generals of the nine service commands, reminding them that the specialized training program announced December 17 called for induction of most reservists at the end of the first college term ending after December 31, 1942. Officials said that students will be called on varying dates, depending on whether a college has six-month terms, four-month semesters or functions on the quarterly plan.

As announced yesterday in Boston by Maj. Sherman Miles of the First Service Command, there are several exceptions to the general induction order. They are: (1) medical and premedical students, including dental and veterinary, (2) engineering students of sophomore, junior or senior standing, (3) advanced R. O. T. C. students, juniors and seniors, (4) students of sophomore or higher standing in recognized military colleges, (5) aviation cadets in the enlisted reserve, (6) students in the electron-

See DRAFT, Page 4, Column 1.

8 Billions Aid Given Allies In 21 Months

Move to Minimize Senate Isolationist Influence in Projected Probe Reported

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Authoritative reports of a move to minimize Senate isolationists influences in a projected investigation of lend-lease operations last night followed a statement to Congress by Lend Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., that the United States, now producing munitions faster than any of her Allies, had provided 8.253 billion dollars in lend-lease aid between March 11, 1941, and last December 31.

Covering all lend-lease operations except those of the current month, Stettinius' report disclosed that 79 per cent, or 6.548 billions of total aid provided was for goods transferred, while 21 per cent, or 1.705 billions was for services rendered.

U. S. Gets Substantial Aid

Apparently in anticipation of criticism of lend-lease in Congress, where investigation moves are pending in both Houses, Stettinius emphasized that this country, in return, has received substantial assistance from its Allies.

". . . We have aided other peoples under lend-lease because their interest coincided with ours."

"Lend-lease is not a loan of money," Stettinius declared, "nor has it ever been an act of charity. The lend-lease program of providing goods and services to nations resisting the Axis aggressors was undertaken for the defense of this country and has been carried out in the interests of the people of the United States. We have aided other peoples under lend-lease because their interest coincided with ours."

Hearings on Extension of Aid

Authoritative sources disclosed that steps have been taken apparently for the purpose of guaranteeing that any Senate investigation of lend-lease will be kept in "safe hands."

That study, it was reported, is likely to be undertaken by the deficiencies subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, less apt to be dominated by Senators lacking sympathy with President Roosevelt's foreign policies. Senator Butler (Democrat) of Nebraska, bitter foe of Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special adviser on lend-lease activities, has called for a lend-lease inquiry.

Isolationist efforts to have the resolution considered by a special subcommittee had been reported. The study called for by the resolution will be undertaken when new estimates for deficiency appropriations for lend-lease reach the Senate.

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, disclosed, meanwhile, that he will conduct open hearings on a bill he will introduce this week to extend the basic lend-lease act one year beyond its expiration date this June 30.

More Food For Allies

Stettinius' report to Congress carried the warning of growing shortages in certain kinds of foods in view of the fact that in 1943 the lend-lease food program will take a larger share of meat, certain dairy products and fats and oils than it

See LEND, Page 4, Column 6.

French Revolt in Marseille; Reds Clear Voronezh of Nazis; Yanks Peril Rommel's Retreat

Fighting French Score Sharp Gains In Drive to Strike At Axis' Flank

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 25.—A raid by American troops to within striking distance of Marshal Rommel's line of retreat along the Gulf of Gabes in Tunisia and sharp progress of the Fighting French columns seeking to hit his flank, were disclosed today as the bulk of his army poured into Tunisia for a possible rendezvous with the forces of General Von Arnim.

Allied headquarters in North Africa announced that African troops had thrust into the town of Maknassy, capturing 80 Axis prisoners in an area only 33 miles short of the Gulf of Gabes, and Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's headquarters reported that the Fighting French were now operating west of Tripoli and had only 50 miles more to go to reach the Mediterranean.

Le Clerc's communique as broadcast by the Brazzaville radio said the Fighting French had entered the Jebel Nefusa, a long range of hills 30 to 100 miles south of Tripoli and extending into eastern Tunisia about the same distance from the Mediterranean.

French Improve Positions

A communique from Gen. Henri Giraud's headquarters said French troops supported by United States armored forces had improved their positions north and northeast of Ousseltia and repulsed a German attack in the mountains to the east "with heavy losses." This action was in northwest Tunisia.

Rommel's retreat from Libya, meanwhile, had taken most of his forces some 60 miles within Tunisia. Field dispatches reported that all his Italians and the greater part of his German corps were behind the Mareth line in southern Tunisia, and a critical phase was approaching in the Allied effort to cut him down or seriously weaken him short of any juncture with Von Arnim.

Rommel Unlikely to Make Stand

There was nothing to indicate that the American action at Maknassy was more than a raid in force and United States military sources here warned against expecting an early full-scale blow to the Rommel flank. But the possibilities were nevertheless clear.

Maknassy, incidentally, was hit after the Germans had dropped a note: "Why won't the Americans come out and fight?"

Von Arnim's effort to throw up a mountain barrier between the main Allied forces and the coast had run into serious difficulties, Allied headquarters declaring that the

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 4.

'Forward—Rout the Invaders'

Soviets Move on Key Rail City; Advance 245 Miles in 2 Months

200,000 Prisoners Taken, 102 Divisions Routed, Stalin Says

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), Jan. 26.—Premier Josef Stalin, in an order of the day broadcast by the Moscow radio today, said that the Red army had advanced 245 miles in two months and captured more than 200,000 prisoners, and he demanded: "Forward to the routing of the German invaders and their expulsion over the boundaries of our motherland."

The Russian leader said 102 Axis divisions had been routed in the westward sweep, and 13,000 guns and a large quantity of other enemy equipment had been captured, according to the Soviet monitor here.

He expressed his thanks to Russian generals, and their gallant troops, who "routed the Hitlerite army at the approaches to Stalingrad, who broke the siege of Leningrad," and liberated thousands of Russian towns and hamlets.

The text of the announcement: "A decree of the supreme high command of the Red army to the troops of the North Caucasian, Southwestern, Southern, Don, Voronezh, Kalinin, Volkhov and Len-

See STALIN, Page 2, Column 1.

Tinkhoretsk, Below Rostov, Appears to Be Next Objective

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), Jan. 26.—The Red army rolling westward on a 500-mile front has expelled all the Germans from Voronezh, upper Don citadel, and advanced further toward Tikhoretsk, key Caucasian rail junction below Rostov, Moscow broadcast today.

A special communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor announced that 11,000 more prisoners were taken, to make the total 75,000 for the Voronezh front.

The midnight communique later told of the capture in the Caucasus of Belaya Glina, a 12-mile advance since Sunday. It put the Russians only 40 miles from Tikhoretsk, where the Stalingrad-Novorossisk and Rostov-Baku Railways meet.

Tikhoretsk's capture would draw a firmer Russian noose around the big Nazi base of Rostov, toward which Soviet troops already are fighting 56 miles east of Rostov and 70 miles to the north. It also would cut off the retreat of Nazi troops based between the Tikhoretsk line and the Black Sea—ex-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Momentous News Out at 10 Tonight

Tomorrow's editions of The Washington Post—those published after 10 tonight—will carry news dispatches of momentous importance. No details of these stories can now be told.

Nazi General Breaks News Of Defeat

Admits Reds Vastly Superior in Arms and Manpower to Nazis

By International News Service

London, Jan. 25.—Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dietmar, Germany's foremost official military commentator, broadcast from Berlin tonight what he termed "an interim balance sheet," declaring it was his "duty to inform the German people of the extent of the defeat of the German armies in Russia."

(This was believed to be the first time a high German official has mentioned "defeat" in connection with the Russian war.)

He told the home front that the Nazi legions before Stalingrad and in the Don basin are "fighting with their backs to the wall . . . there's no retreat, no breaking the siege; only the alernative of holding on or going down."

Dietmar added, "one sector after another had to be abandoned owing to the weight of the Russian mass attacks . . . we are being attacked by an enemy vastly superior in arms and manpower, but our sac-

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Pilot Is Killed In Maryland Leap

A pilot was killed yesterday when his parachute failed to open as he bailed from a plane near Cheltenham, Md., the Navy Department announced last night. Navy officials, however, gave no details of the crash, saying an investigation was under way. The name of the pilot was withheld pending notice to his next of kin.

According to observers, the plane was wrecked by a violent explosion in midair. The pilot and plane hit the ground almost simultaneously.

The plane was said to have been a single engine, one-seater ship.

Yanks Get Jap Guadalcanal Headquarters

Allies Wage Heaviest Aerial Offensive Yet In South Pacific Areas

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

While Allied forces in the South and Southwest Pacific carried on the heaviest aerial offensive of the war, American troops on Guadalcanal stormed and captured Kokumbona, Japanese headquarters and strong point on the strategic island, the Navy announced yesterday.

The important enemy position fell Saturday (Solomons time), following strong offensive operations which met "strenuous enemy opposition," a communique reported. "Quantities of stores and equipment were seized, 201 Japs were killed and 40 others taken prisoner during the fighting."

Way to Speedier Victory

As this new action was reported, officials here evidenced considerable interest in General Douglas MacArthur's statements on new methods of warfare employed in the capture of Papua. The new type of campaign, involving "the continuous, calculated application of air power in conjunction with and to supply land forces, points the way to victory in the Pacific," he said.

MacArthur said that the new methods, when sufficient air and ground strength is obtained, plus adequate naval support, will permit "swift, massive strokes" against the enemy and preclude the necessity for a "dilatory and costly island-to-island advance."

Competent observers here understood this to mean that the Allied forces could strike directly for main enemy strongholds in larger steps than many had believed possible, neutralizing outposts by heavy bombing attacks. For example, MacArthur might next strike directly at New Britain, rather than having to first capture

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 1.

Conflict Threatens

8,200,000 Army in '43 Backed By Military Affairs Committee

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

War Department officials yesterday found strong support in the Senate Military Affairs Committee for the present plan to build an 8,200,000-man Army by the end of this year, but another Senate group, the key Appropriations Committee, prepared to subject the Army's program and other national manpower plans to a thorough scrutiny before backng them up with money.

Both committees will go further into the manpower question today. The Military Affairs Committee will hear Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel. Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, said he expected to appoint a subcommittee to conduct the manpower investigation unanimously ordered by the Appropriations Committee.

Likelihood that the two powerful committees would come up with sharply conflicting answers to the manpower question was admitted by members, who added, however, that they hoped to avoid any showdown fight. Such a fight will be made, it was said, if the Appropriations Committee seeks to use the purse strings to trim the size of the armed forces much below what the military leaders and their backers on the Hill believe advisable.

The Military Affairs Committee has generally backed the demands of the War Department.

The appropriations study grew out of a proposal by Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, who argued that this Nation should concentrate on furnishing equipment for the manpower of its allies to use in battle, and asked that the Appropriations Committee reappraise manpower policy with particular reference to fixing a maximum for the Army.

While Senator Bankhead withdrew his formal resolution yesterday, its initial purpose was carried out when the committee accepted the motion of Senator Overton (Democrat) of Louisiana to go ahead on a manpower study without awaiting Senate instructions.

Senator McKellar, acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee, emphasized that the inquiry would be conducted as the subject of manpower "relates to appropriations."

In contrast, members of the Military Affairs Committee indicated their indorsement of what Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, told them about the Army's projected size during a closed hearing.

Chairman Reynolds said that McNarney gave "good reasons" for the size of the Army as planned in 1943 and 1944.

Patterson's Proposal

Postwar Draft 'In Reverse' Would Find Jobs for Soldiers

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Proposing a postwar selective service system "in reverse," to operate as a job placement agency, Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, promised tonight the Army would "do its best to see no man is mustered out of military ranks into a breadline."

There will be millions of men to demobilize, he said in a speech prepared for the Technological Institute of Northwestern University, and although the Army alone cannot guarantee civilian jobs for all of them, it does intend to make the transfer to civilian life with as little economic dislocation as possible.

"We may be a war-weary people by the time we have shattered the Axis," he said. "There will be an urge to let down after the fast pace we maintained to win this war; to dump men willy-nilly back into civilian life; to let them find a job as best they can and where they can.

"But the Army will not take that easy way. Its responsibility is too great. As I say, we will try to maintain a Selective Service system in reverse. It worked well in mobilization. It should work equally well when we select men for return to

See PATTERSON, Page 2, Col. 6.

Evacuation Order Defied, Citizenry Opens Fire From Barricaded Homes

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 25.—Revolting Frenchmen barricaded themselves inside their homes in the Old Port District of Marseille tonight and began fighting German troops who called up tanks and artillery, reports from Switzerland said.

The revolt in restless France broke out after German occupation authorities and their puppet Vichy regime headed by Pierre Laval ordered the evacuation of 40,000 persons and razing of the entire area.

D. N. B. dispatches to Madrid and Lisbon said 40,000 persons already had been arrested, but a few hours before the Vichy radio said only 6000 had been rounded up.

A Reuters dispatch from Zurich said that an undetermined number of Frenchmen dug up their guns, fortified their homes as best they could and began firing on every German soldier approaching.

House-to-House Fighting

The German troops then summoned artillery and tanks and began besieging the French in a house-to-house fight in the labyrinthian sector of narrow dark streets.

The Berlin radio broadcast a Vichy dispatch late tonight admitting that the Marseille drive was "not only against ordinary criminals, but also against various secret political organizations which have settled in the city."

Laval's regime was said to have carried out 10,000 "investigations" of Gen. Charles DeGaulle's Fighting French adherents and Communists, and the Nazis themselves have arrested "500 persons every month" since the occupation.

Trouble has flared up previously in Marseille, where the Germans are busy fortifying the coast against an expected Allied invasion from North Africa.

"Many Jews" were among those arrested in Marseille a D. N. B. Paris dispatch said. Physicians, midwives, railroad clerks and other professional people were not arrested, it added.

Bars and Restaurants Closed

Thousands of persons were reported being transferred to Frejus, a town near the coast, about 75 miles east of Marseille and 20 miles southwest of Cannes.

(A Lyon radio broadcast recorded by the FCC said those arrested were being sent to the Bouches du Rhone Department, north and west of Marseille.

(Approximately 1000 bars and restaurants were ordered closed in the move to "clear Marseille of certain elements whose activities were a serious menace to the population as a whole."

(The old port area was defined as that "between the Quai Marechal Petain, La Tourette and the Rue Chevalier Rose." In the meantime traffic into the old port sector is banned.)

Ten days ago the Berlin radio said that Rene Bousquet, Vichy sec-

See MARSEILLE, Page 2, Col. 1.

Western Front Due Any Moment, British Warn

New York, Jan. 25 (INS).—The British radio today broadcast a German-language transmission to Europe, warning that a second front from the west may be expected at "any moment." The drive will be coordinated with Russian operations, the announcer declared.

The broadcast, heard by C. B. S., declared that "further developments are eagerly awaited in the United States and Great Britain" as a result of the victorious march of the Eighth Army into Tripoli.

"These developments," the broadcast added, "will be the pattern for the victorious advance of the United Nations."

Steel Strike Ends In Nova Scotia

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 25 (AP).—By a vote of 2178 to 734, striking steelworkers at the Dominion Steel & Coal Corp. plant here today voted to return to work late tonight.

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French Revolt Against Nazis In Marseille

MARSEILLE, from Page 1.

retary general of French police, "personally has gone to Marseille to supervise the action which is to wipe out the Marseille underworld."

On January 4 the Vichy radio also reported the bombing of the German high command headquarters and another building frequented by Nazi troops. The wife of a German consular employe was said to have been wounded gravely, a French waiter was killed and others were injured.

Since the Nazi occupation the drive against all persons suspected of hostility toward the Axis-collaborating Laval regime has been intensified. Hundreds of persons have been rounded up and seven persons accused of trying to assassinate Marcel Deat, another arch French collaborationist, were executed at Tours.

Marseille apparently has been tougher for the Germans to subdue than most cities. German dispatches say the reason for the intention to raze the old port section is "to substitute those districts by new, up-to-date buildings."

The real German reason is twofold: The Nazis need vast sections of the waterfront to erect fortifications, and also they have been stumped in their efforts to track down French patriots whose underground movement flourishes there.

Even in peacetime the old port was a rendezvous and hideout for international criminals, beachcombers and seamen of all nationalities, many without passports.

245-Mile Gain Reported by Stalin

STALIN, from Page 1.

ingrad Fronts.

"As the result of a two-month offensive the Red army broke through the defenses of the German Fascist troops on a broad front and routed 102 enemy divisions, captured more than 200,000 prisoners, 13,000 guns, and a large quantity of other equipment, and advanced about 400 kilometers (245 miles.)

"Our troops gained an important victory. The offensive of our troops continues.

"I congratulate the Red army men, the commanders and political workers of the Southwestern, Southern, Don, North Caucasian, Voronezh, Kalinin, Volkhov and Leningrad Fronts on their victory over the German Fascist invaders and their allies—Rumanians, Italians and Hungarians—near Stalingrad, on the Don, in the northern Caucasus, near Voronezh, in the area of Velikie Luki and south of the Lake of Ladoga.

"I declare my appreciation to the command and the gallant troops who routed the Hitlerite army at the approaches to Stalingrad, who broke the siege of Leningrad, and liberated from the German invaders the towns of Kantemirovka, Byelovodsk, Morzovsky, Millerovo, Starobelsk, Kotelnikovski, Zimovniki, Elista, Salsk, Mozdok, Nalchik, Mineralnye Vody, Pyatigorsk, Stavropol (Voroshilovsk), Armavir, Valuiki, Rossosh, Ostrogozhsk, Velikie Luki, Schluesselburg, Voronezh, and many other towns and thousands of populated places.

"Forward to the routing of the German invaders and their expulsion over the boundaries of our motherland!

"Signed, the Supreme Commander,

"J. STALIN."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Thursday.

Committees: Military Affairs, on manpower, executive.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Rules, open, resolution on aviation; Naval Affairs, executive, Admiral Cochrane; Military Affairs, executive, educational program; Judiciary, executive.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Passed bill authorizing merger of domestic telegraph companies.

Received report on lend-lease activities.

Received McKellar Bill to require Senate approval of upper-bracket officers in the executive branch.

Received bill to raise debt limit to 210 billion dollars.

Approved continuance of Truman investigation and wool, small business, and campaign expenditures committee.

Adjourned at 4:13.

House

Heard discussion of proposed new committee on aviation.

Received bill to raise debt limit to 210 billion dollars.

Received Dirksen resolution for creation of committee to examine regulations of administrative agencies.

Received report on lend-lease activities.

Adjourned at 3:27.

Newsreel Length Cut

Because of a critical film shortage, newsreels which averaged 10 minutes in length in 1941 today ran about 9 minutes and may be cut to little more than 8 minutes, the War Production Board reported yesterday.

KNABE PIANOS
Everett, Wurlitzer, Lester, Estey and Others.
PIANOS FOR RENT
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Voronezh Cleared . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REDS PRESS TOWARD ROSTOV—Clearing all Germans from the eastern and central regions of the Caucasus, the Russian army yesterday fought past Peschanokopskoye to threaten Rostov, 95 miles to the northwest. Other spearheads fought toward that city from Amavir and in the angle of the Don and Donets rivers. Northward other forces are moving steadily toward Kharkov. Berlin sources said Axis troops had evacuated Voronezh (1) on the upper Don. Russian troops continued to hack at trapped German divisions in a triangular pocket before Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

cept by evacuation to the Crimea, across the narrow Kerch Straits.

Russian troops in the lower Caucasus already are menacing Kropotkin, 40 miles south of Tikhoretsk, after seizing Armavir to control the Maikop oil wells to the west.

In the Ukraine the Russians were fighting within 10 miles of Voroshilovgrad, Donets Basin industrial center. Starobelsk, 50 miles to the northwest, and Valuiki, 70 miles farther along an important north-south railway, were in Russian hands. The latter is only about 82 miles from Kharkov, Ukraine capital which was one of the Axis springboards for last summer's drive.

Moscow dispatches emphasized that the Germans were still hurling more and more tanks into action, along with reserve troops, on the lower Don River in an effort to keep the Russians away from Rostov. Here the Reds were 60 miles from that city.

Although the Russians now are said to have broken out onto the flat plains 90 miles southeast of Rostov, these dispatches pointed out that the battle for that city apparently would be one of the heaviest of the war, since the Germans have been fortifying it for months.

The swifest Russian gains in the last week have been made on the front below Voronezh.

The Germans first announced the evacuation of Voronezh, 365 miles southeast of Moscow, early today, saying the action was taken to shorten their lines. Subsequently, a DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin said the Voronezh withdrawal was but the first of a series planned by Hitler to shorten the whole Russian front and "build up a new defense line."

Voronezh lies just east of the Don, on a narrow neck of land between it and the Voronezh River. The rivers merge just south of the city.

The announcement was the first Russian intimation that the Germans had entered the city.

Russian troops in the wooded marshes south of Lake Ladoga made slower progress, fighting frequent hand-to-hand battles in a dense network of German strongpoints.

Nazi General Breaks News of Defeat

GERMAN, from Page 1.

rifices are not in vain."

The D. N. B. correspondent who announced the high command's "plans" to shorten its front and "build up a new main defense line" also described the fury of the fighting along the Russian front and the desperate plight of the Nazi soldiers there.

Battle Increasing in Fury

"The winter battle in the East is increasing in fury day by day," the broadcast quoted him as saying. "There is no other power in the world which could have faced the Russian two-month onslaught as have the Germans.

"The Russian divisions fighting this bitter battle are far superior in manpower and material to the Germans, yet the territory they have gained had to be conquered step by step. . . . Never before has the German soldier had to face so many enemies. The superiority of the Russians in material is colossal."

A later broadcast declared: "The ring around the Germans at Stalingrad has become tighter still. The situation has become more acute after Soviet break-throughs from the north and west."

Nazi News Agency Predicts More Defeats

By the Associated Press

More major German retreats to "a new main defense line" were predicted yesterday by the official Nazi news agency, DNB, after the high command announced the evacuation of "the bridgehead of Voronezh" and again pointed up the plight of their Sixth Army trapped west of Stalingrad.

"The German high command plans to shorten the whole of the Russian front and to build up a new main defense line," a DNB broadcast, recorded in London by Reuters, said.

The latest in a series of official pronouncements about the Stalingrad force, as recorded in New York by the Associated Press, said:

"In heroic and self-sacrificial fighting against overwhelming superiority, the Sixth Army at Stalingrad attached immortal glory to its colors." The communique said fragments of the Rumanian Twentieth Infantry and First Cavalry were fighting beside the Germans, estimated by the Russians to have shrunk from 220,000 to less than 40,000 starved and chilled men.

Lord Haw Haw, the Nazi broadcaster, went further in a broadcast beamed toward England and the United States, saying there was nothing left for the Germans at Stalingrad but death.

"There is such a thing as giving life to create life," Berlin's English-speaking propagandist said. "In this moment of history it may be that death is the surest guarantee of life for those who stay behind. That is the highest significance of the Stalingrad epic. The encirclement of the German force at Stalingrad is a reverse."

The Russians never explicitly acknowledged the fall of Voronezh, a Don River citadel 365 miles southeast of Moscow although last July their communiques reported heavy fighting first "west of Voronezh" and later "in the Voronezh area." Premier Stalin said the Germans tried vainly to break through there in the summer to throw a great encirclement around Moscow. Failing, they turned south. The Berlin communique explained the withdrawal as necessary to shorten the front.

The whole communique was couched in the gloomy language used for a week or more. Russian pressure was declared "relaxed only in some parts of the southern sector."

Pouring rains were said to have impeded fighting in the western Caucasus and Kuban region—scene of the fastest Russian advance. The Russians were declared attacking day and night south of Lake Ladoga near Leningrad. Fighting also was reported between the Don and Manych Rivers and in the Donets River district.

Welles Confined to Bed

Hollywood, Jan. 25 (AP).—Orson Welles, actor, producer and general dramatic factotum, was confined to bed today on his physician's orders, suffering from a back ailment. His condition is not serious, the physician said.

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35 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching.

Yank Thrust Perils Rommel Retreat Route

AFRICA, from Page 1.

German advance in the Ousseltia Valley had been stopped.

While most of Rommel's force was reported behind the Mareth line, the possibility that he would attempt any serious prolonged stand there was discounted. Military observers believed he would leave only a rather substantial rearguard there and that his intention was to avoid any pitched battle until he could join with Von Arnim.

At both ends of the Mediterranean battle line Allied bombers and fighters continued heavy attacks on Axis airdromes, ports and troop columns.

In the Mediterranean, the campaign of attrition sharpened, the Admiralty reporting that British submarines had sunk five more Axis vessels.

British headquarters at Cairo announced Allied air attacks on enemy shipping trying to slip from Zuara harbor west of Tripoli; on Axis air fields 60 miles within Tunisia; on enemy transport strung out westward from the Libyan frontier; on two enemy ships torpedoed and set afire off Sicily, and on Sicily itself.

From Allied headquarters in North Africa, heavy attacks on Bizerte, on Sousse harbor, on an Axis air field near Medenine, about 60 miles within Tunisia, and on enemy transport columns were reported.

An Allied spokesman declared that 25 to 30 Axis planes were believed to have been destroyed aground in the Medenine attack.

The communique:

Allied headquarters issued this communique today:

"The enemy advance in the Ousseltia Valley has been stopped. Our forces patrolled north from Ousseltia.

"A raid by American troops on Maknassy resulted in the capture of 80 prisoners. Fifty prisoners were captured in the British sector.

"Fighters made many sweeps in support of our ground forces. On the night of January 23-24 bombers attacked the docks at Bizerte and vehicles on the road east of Kairouan. Yesterday the harbor at Sousse and an airfield near Medenine were bombed.

"At least one ship was hit and damage was done to the airfield. One of a small formation of enemy fighters which attacked our bombers was destroyed.

"One of our aircraft is missing from the day's operations. One of our aircraft previously reported as missing has returned.

"Within the last few weeks, H. M. C. S. Ville de Quebec, a corvette of the Royal Canadian Navy, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Robert Ernest Coleman (R. C. N. R.) and manned entirely by Canadians, has destroyed a German submarine in the western Mediterranean.

"A U-boat was located and depth charges were dropped which brought her to the surface. The enemy was then engaged by gunfire and repeatedly hit, after which she was rammed at right angles close to the conning tower. The submarine sank in the first nine minutes after being located. One survivor was rescued."

46 Casualties In Navy Makes Total 21,812

The Navy announced yesterday 46 casualties in Navy forces, including three dead, two wounded and 41 missing, none from the Washington area.

This brings to 21,812 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6396 dead, 3905 wounded and 11,511 missing.

Yanks Take Offensive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TEST ENEMY STRENGTH—After Allies bombed Sicily and Zuara (3), an American armored column (upper shaded arrow) smashed an enemy unit (1, black arrow) near Ousseltia, Allied headquarters in North Africa announced. Other American troops based at Tebessa tested (lower shaded arrow) enemy strength near Maknassy, and apparently were intent on splitting (broken arrow) Axis troops massed into the coastal corridor below Sfax, Tunisia. British Eighth Army units forged ahead (white arrows) toward the Tunisia-Libya border as the Axis Afrika Korps sought to get behind the Mareth Line (2). Some British units were believed across (broken white arrow) the Tunisian border

McNally Honored By San Francisco University

An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on the Rev. Paul McNally, S. J., director of Georgetown University Astronomical Observatory, by the University of San Francisco, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. McNally, one of the most prominent astronomers in the country, has been director of the Georgetown Observatory since 1928. In 1932 he headed the Georgetown Eclipse Expedition to Fryeburg, Md. In 1936 he was chosen leader of a similar expedition sent to Kustenai, Siberia, by Georgetown and the National Geographic Society. Dr. McNally accompanied a joint expedition under these same auspices to the Canton Islands in the South Pacific in 1937.

Army Bomber Crash Kills 10

Ordway, Colo., Jan. 25 (AP).—A four-motored Army bomber crashed and burned near a prairie bombing range 18 miles north of this little southeastern Colorado town last midnight, killing 10 men.

The plane was from Rapid City, S. Dak., but had been based temporarily at the Pueblo Army air base, 50 miles west of here, officers said. Names of victims were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

Identities of the victims would be announced at Rapid City, it was said.

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Army Will Find Jobs for Soldiers

PATTERSON, from Page 1.

civil life."

Patterson explained that War Department records catalog each man according to occupation or profession, and the demobilization plan would be to inform men about to leave the Army of job opportunities in their own field—"it would be up to them, of course, whether they cared to take advantage of it."

Turning to current problems, Patterson asserted that American manufacturers "have only begun to produce" and cited some statistics on war costs.

The Quartermaster Corps spends $440 on each soldier his first year—$200 for food, the balance for clothing and barracks equipment, not including weapons or ammunition.

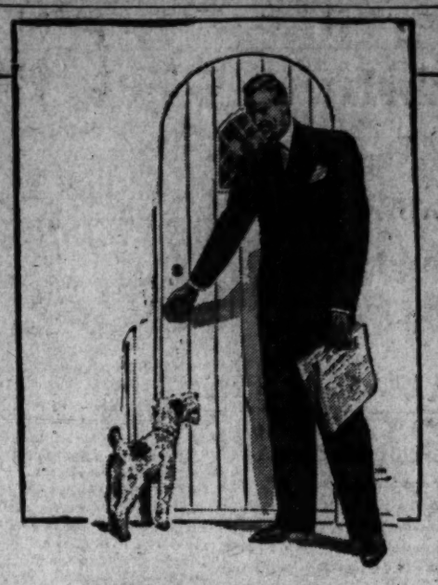
This country produced 670,000 machine guns in the first year of war—and a .50-caliber machine gun costs $580; a .30-caliber gun, $150; a heavy bomber costs $250,000; a medium bomber, $110,000; a fighter plane, $50,000.

The cost of such items in mass production was not known when the war began, he said, and manufacturing experience has resulted in extensive renegotiation of contracts to bring down the total outlay. When the Army first ordered one of its large bombers, he said, it was estimated 110,000 man-hours of labor would be needed on each plane. Actually it is being built now with 23,000 man-hours.

As to the "human side" of the War Department's problems, Patterson noted that liquor and vice problems were a concern in the civilian community and obviously were of equal concern in the Army.

"Yes," he said, "soldiers do drink and soldiers submit to other temptations—but certainly no more than civilians and, if I might hazard a guess, not as much . . .

"We do not attempt to enforce abstinence—we do insist on temperance . . . Of one thing you may be certain—indulgences which interfere with the proper and efficient performance of military duties are never tolerated."



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Clearance! Girls' DRESSES

$1.15 DRESSES. Many styles. Wash Dresses, Broadcloth Prints. Sizes 3 to 6x — 64c
$1.98 DRESSES. Large variety of styles and colors including Spun Rayon, Broadcloth and Prints. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x — $1.24
$2.98 DRESSES—including Sheers, Spuns and Prints. Many styles. Sizes 3 to 6x — $1.84

TODDLERS' COAT, HAT & LEGGINGS GREATLY REDUCED

$7.95 Girls' and Boys' Three-Piece, Part-Wool Fleece Coat Sets, consisting of coat, leggings and hat. Colors are copen, dusty rose and wine. Sizes 1 to 4 — $5.44
$8.95 Girls' Three-Piece Snow Suits of Continental "Glowdown." 50% wool. Colors are wine, teal, copen and dusty. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 — $5.94

2-PIECE SNOW SUITS

(3) $5.98 Zelan-treated Poplin Snow Suits, sizes 3 and 4 — $3.44
(9) $5.98 Boys' Part-wool Fleece Snow Suits, sizes 2, 3 and 4 — $3.44
(12) $6.98 Girls' Part-wool Fleece Snow Suits, sizes 2, 3 and 4 — $4.44
(14) Girls' $8.95 1-Piece Snow Suit with hood attached. All-wool, sizes 1 to 4 — $5.94
(8) Girls' $8.95 Snow Suits of Zelan-treated poplin. All-wool lined. Hood attached — $5.94
(10) Girls' $7.95 Continental "Glow Down" 2-Piece Snow Suits. 50% wool. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 — $5.94

CLOSE OUTS—ODDS AND ENDS

	Were	Now
(5) Velveteen Dresses, sizes 4 and 5	$2.98	$1.50
(1) 2-piece All Wool Dress, size 3	$4.98	$3.44
(1) Corduroy Butcher Boy outfit, size 3	$3.98	$2.98
(2) Part Wool Skirts, sizes 5 and 6	$1.98	$1.00
(9) Cotton Printed House Coats, sizes 4 and 6x	$1.98	$1.33
(1) Tweederoy Overalls, size 12	$3.98	$2.33
(1) Tweederoy Knicker, size 8	$3.98	$2.33
(2) Tweederoy Jackets, size 12	$4.98	$3.33

CLEARANCE
Genuine Leather Jackets
Zipper front. Two side pockets and zipper breast pocket. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 — $7.44

	Were	Now
(9) Boys' Broadcloth Suits, sizes 2, 3, 4, 6 and 8	$1.35	59c
Forest Mills Cotton Knit 2-piece Sleepers, sizes 2 and 3	$1.25	88c
Girls' 2-piece Flannelette Pajamas, sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14	$1.59	$1.19
Girls' 2-piece Jersey Cotton Knit Pajamas, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10	$1.98	$1.44
Boys' 2-piece Flannelette Pajamas, sizes 10 and 12	$1.98	$1.44

Boys' Fine Wale Corduroy Shorts with elastic band. Colors are red, gray, blue and navy. Sizes 2 to 6. Reg. $1.15 — 88c

Layette Accessories

Gold Seal Birdseye Diapers. Reg. $1.98. Doz. — $1.39

	Were	Now
Cannon Terry Knit Bath Blanket, 34x34 in.	$1.00	79c
Flannelette Gowns or Wrappers	59c	44c
Beacon Receiving Blankets	49c	39c
Fine Cotton Knit Gowns with drawstring	79c	64c

Velveteen Flannel Diapers, size 27x27, were $2.25. Now, doz. — $1.88

Sanitary Flannelette Crib Sheets
100% Waterproof, Pepperell Fabrics (Irregulars)

	Were	Now
18x18 in.—4 perfect	49c	21c
18x27 in.—4 perfect	79c	39c

Mohawk Quilted Pads
Closely Stitched, White Filler

	Were	Now
15x17 inches	29c	21c

Rayon Satin Comforter

	Were	Now
Pink and blue, reversible and 100% wool filled	$5.98	$3.98

Blankets and Quilts

	Were	Now
Esmond Warm Spun Crib Blankets, nursery pattern, 36x59	$1.49	$1.25
Beacon Crib Blankets, nursery patterns. Rayon satin binding. 36x59 inches	$1.98	$1.69

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McNutt Supports 48-Hour Week Plan

Bill by McKellar

Senate Action Asked on Jobs Above $4500

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee yesterday introduced legislation to require Senate review and confirmation of all Federal officeholders receiving more than $4500 a year—and some Capitol leaders predicted his bill, often introduced would now pass.

McKellar's proposal would affect new appointees and all persons now in Government jobs which pay more than $4500, except those individuals who have previously received Senate approval. Neither the author, the Civil Service Commission, nor congressional groups which deal with employe affairs, were able to say how many jobholders would have to submit to Senate review under the bill.

Many Affected

"It would affect a great many employes in new and old agencies," said McKellar.

Besides establishing a widespread Senate review of new appointments, the McKellar bill would limit the jobs of those in the $4500-and-over salary bracket to four-year terms, except where some other definite term is fixed by Congress.

McKellar said that he would seek prompt action for his bill from the Judiciary Committee to which it was referred.

The prospect that McKellar's bill would get serious attention from the Seventy-eighth Congress, and very likely would pass, was held out by Representative Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia.

Ramspeck, majority whip, in the House and the Administration's chief congressional exponent of Civil Service extension, said he saw "no chance of stopping" the McKellar proposal in this Congress.

Feelings Stirred Up

The reason, Ramspeck indicated, is the state of congressional feelings about their past dealings with officials in the Government agencies—particularly in the Office of Price Administration under its previous head, the War Production Board and others.

Aside from saying that the McKellar bill might very well pass, Ramspeck declined to say whether he would support or oppose it.

McKellar said his measure "has nothing to do with the spoils system—it marks a return to constitutional government."

Similar legislation introduced by McKellar in earlier sessions has been sidetracked for the most part.

He succeeded, however, during the last session in making the War Manpower Commission subject to the policy which his new bill would apply to the entire executive branch of the Government.

Appointees Wait

Thirty nominees for War Manpower jobs, including several regional and area directors, are now awaiting approval of the Senate and of its Military Affairs Committee. The latter group will hear War Manpower Chief McNutt testify on the appointments tomorrow.

In disclaiming any intention to open a new spoils system, Senator McKellar said his bill would "interfere with the present spoils system."

On this point, he had the indorsement of Representative Ramspeck, who declared "we've got something worse than a spoils system."

"It's not a question of what the McKellar bill would do to the civil service system," Ramspeck said. "It's a question of what they (the bureau and agency chiefs) have done to it already under the war service regulations.

"If you've got people picked on their ability, that's one thing," Ramspeck added. "But they're not doing that."

Instead, he said, hundreds have been hired to higher paid jobs because they were relatives or friends or college mates of someone in the Federal agencies.

Says It Would Aid Maximum Output, Conserve Manpower

Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt said yesterday that he believed a general 48-hour work week would be "helpful" as a means of achieving "maximum production with what we have and the savings of manpower wherever we can save it."

He expressed the belief that the work week generally had reached 48 hours for war industries, but pointed out that physical factors limited the work week in certain hazardous occupations. He declined to be drawn into a discussion of wage matters, and the law requiring the payment of time and a half compensation for work over 40 hours a week.

The question was raised at McNutt's regular press conference by a reporter who cited a recent statement from Walter Reuther, vice president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, indorsing a 48-hour week.

The following question and answer exchange resulted:

Q. Would you lengthen the work week to 48 hours?

A. Yes. I feel it would be helpful.

Q. At straight time? What do you mean by 48 hours?

A. What does Reuther mean by it?

Q. Are you going to do anything? Are you going to favor it?

A. Do anything about it? As a matter of fact, the work week is almost up to that in war industries.

Q. You mean 48 hours with overtime pay?

A. I am not talking about the 40-hour week, which has nothing to do with actual hours of work. That is a wage problem.

Q. You are not discussing this wage bill?

A. No, not for a minute.

Q. You say you favor the lengthening of the work week to 48 hours. Do you want to have a statement that the continued work of 48 hours might tend to diminish efficiency?

A. The same difficulty arises in dealing with any over-all statement on hours of work. It all depends on what kind of work it is. I have had employers who have said that on a particular kind of work it is dangerous both to men and the operation if he goes above a certain number of hours. I could refer specifically to 100 octane gasoline production.

Q. Do you think it would be a good idea to have a standard 48-hour week in such industries as steel where there is a continuous operation with four 40-hour shifts.

A. I think there must be exceptions to any flat rule. What we are driving at is the maximum production with what we have and the saving of manpower wherever we can save it.

In answer to questions on the Army and Navy's College programs, McNutt said that there are no present plans to take over entire college plants, thus depriving women of educational opportunities.

He also announced the appointment of Bruce Smith as a special assistant on a dollar-a-year basis. McNutt said that Smith has been working for the Treasury Department on the same basis as associate director of the war savings drive for New York.

'Blue Room' Stages Opening In New Guinea

Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—Social note—the "Blue Room" opened last night in New Guinea.

The Blue Room is the brand new officers' club for the Billy Mitchell bomber squadron with a camouflaged roof, hardwood floor, varnished bar, orchestra and stage built by the officers themselves under the direction of Lieut. Bill Thrailkill of Chicago.

The officers opened the club, decorated with blue lights and a Mitchell B-25 in silhouette, with a dance. Guests included a number of nurses.

During the intermission the group commander presented mock awards of the "Purple Bird" to pilots who had crashed at least one plane.

Piping the Gordon Highlanders Into Tripoli

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRIUMPHAL ENTRY—To the strains of their bagpipes, the Gordon Highlanders with the British Eighth Army stage a victory parade in the captured Italian port of Tripoli. This is an official British photo radioed from Cairo yesterday

Commandos Stage Successful Attack on Norwegian Town

London, Jan. 25 (INS).—A successful commando raid on a Norwegian coastal town was carried out last Saturday night, it was revealed officially tonight.

Specially trained commando fighters attacked the City of Larvik, about 65 miles from Oslo on the Oslo Fjord, in what was described as "a routine raid, successful but relatively minor." Berlin radio asserted the attack was launched from seven motor torpedo boats, two of which it declared were "presumed" lost.

New Baron Takes Title

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—Admiral of the fleet Sir Roger Keyes, who received a barony in the new year honors list, has taken the title of Baron Keyes of Zeebrugge and Dover.

In 1918 Sir Roger was commander of the Dover patrol and led a British naval foray on April 23 of that year to make the Belgian port of Zeebrugge useless to the Germans.

New Yanks in India

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—The German radio in a broadcast heard here by the Associated Press said today that "new contingents of United States troops have landed at Karachi (India) and several points on the Persian Gulf." (The report is without Allied confirmation.)

Air Plant Underground

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—The British airplane factory with the best production record is 90 feet underground, it was disclosed today. It is so comfortable that absenteeism is virtually unheard of.

3 D. C. Doctors Face Charges Under Drug Act

NARCOTICS, from Page 1.

of Police in Paris.

Dr. Brumbaugh, who was educated at Juniata College and Georgetown University, served as assistant chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, from 1894 to 1899; was a member of the United States Pension Examining Surgeons from 1899 to 1914, and was the author of several medical works.

Efforts to get statements from the accused men last night were fruitless.

Judy and Dave Split

Hollywood, Jan. 25 (AP).—Judy Garland, 20-year-old film actress, and her husband, Dave Rose, said today they have separated.

Rep. Morrison Resigns From Five Committees

James H. Morrison, freshman Democratic Representative from Hammond, La., "the strawberry capital of the world," isn't "sore at anybody but——

Yesterday he resigned from five House committees.

He explained that there was "no interest to the people in my part of the country"—primarily an agricultural section—in the work of the five committees to which he had been appointed.

The committees—Coinage, weights and measure, invalid pensions, public lands, war claims and mines and mining.

(He had sought a place either on the Agriculture or Appropriations Committee.)

Another resignation found Representative Hugh D. Scott (Republican), Pennsylvania, relinquishing his membership on the Claims Committee. Scott, starting on his second term, said he could better represent his constituents on the proposed "Committee on Aviation."

MacArthur Cites Two Generals For Gallantry in Action

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 25.—Two American generals were cited for gallantry in action today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, entitling them to wear the Silver Star Decoration. They were Maj. Gen. Edwin F. Harding, Franklin, Ohio, Spencer B. Akin, Greenville, Miss.

GEN. AKIN

General Harding was cited for gallantry November 16 near Haroki, New Guinea. He was aboard a small boat off New Guinea which was bombed and strafed by Japanese planes. Harding fired upon the attackers until the boat began to sink. He then jumped overboard and, refusing to occupy space in small lifeboats which were filled with troops, including some wounded, he swam for more than a mile and a half to shore despite continued strafing by the Japanese.

General Akin, chief signal officer on General MacArthur's staff, was honored for gallantry December 23 near Buna, New Guinea.

On reconnaissance in an advanced zone near Buna, where a strategic bridge leading to the airfield was being repaired for American troops to advance under fire from Japanese snipers, Akin aided in reorganizing a platoon which had been under severe enemy fire.

He then crossed the bridge in advance of the Infantry and spurred them in the attack which eventually led to the capture of the airfield.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LITERARY PHERMAN
BATHTUB READERS CAN'T HOLD A CANDLE TO BISHOP HENRY ST. G. TUCKER—WHO GOES INTO THE OCEAN WITH A BOOK AND AN UMBRELLA, FLOATS AND READS BEYOND THE BREAKERS!
EL BOSS
WONDER IF A CERTAIN BRIGHT-EYED YOUNG CUBAN SERGEANT WHO TOOK SHORTHAND NOTES AT ARMY COURTS MARTIAL EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO EVER DREAMED HE'D BE THE FIRST STENOGRAPHER TO BECOME HEAD OF A COUNTRY? HIS NAME: FULGENCIO BATISTA—NOW PRESIDENT OF CUBA.
SPUDS A LA SKILLET
KNOW WHO GETS SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HAROLD L. ICKES' VOTE AS HIS FAVORITE COOKER OF FRIED POTATOES? SECRETARY ICKES.
1-26

Nazi Sub Fleet Seen Gaining By 10 a Month

Montreal, Jan. 25.—Adolf Hitler now is employing "milk cow" submarines to supply fuel, torpedoes and supplies to his U-boat fleet at sea, Vice Admiral Percy W. Nelles, Canadian chief of naval staff, said today.

Nelles, speaking at the opening of the naval exhibition here, estimated the German submarine fleet was growing at the rate of 10 a month despite Allied sinkings, and warned that a general intensification of undersea warfare was to be expected, including resumption next spring of attacks on shipping in the St. Lawrence.

The best answer to the menace, Nelles said, was to build more escort ships, cooperating with more aircraft, and a constant improvement in Allied naval tactics against submersibles.

"There is reason to believe, too, that the U-boat packs are being kept at sea for longer periods," he added. "Oil, torpedoes and other supplies are often being carried and delivered by submarine freighters, the so-called 'milk cows' with which the Germans try to frighten us.

"They don't frighten us but we make careful note of the development and will act accordingly."

He announced the commissioning of the second of eight "tribal" class destroyers being acquired by the Royal Canadian Navy, the newcomer being the Athabascan from British shipbuilders.

He also announced that the Canadian corvette Ville de Quebec sank an enemy submarine in the Mediterranean, drawing first blood from the enemy, ahead of 16 other Canadian submarine hunters which took part in the naval operations attending the Allied landings in North Africa.

"I believe that you should all know the gravity of this situation for it is indeed something to think about," Nelles said.

"Some of these modern submarines are larger than our corvettes. They mount guns capable of engaging us in action."

A.F.L. Will Aid Pay Raise Fight in Florida

Miami, Fla., Jan 25 (AP).—Support of State, county and municipal employes in their fight for wage increases was pledged today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

Council members instructed President William Green to request State federations and city trade councils to give support to the governmental workers.

Allied Planes Barge Through Nazi Fighters

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Army in Tunisia, Jan. 22 (Delayed).—From a farmhouse on a slope a few hundred yards south of the little French village of Ousseltia today I saw 26 Allied planes ride through a wave of Messerschmitts to drop heavy bombs on German positions a few miles north up the valley.

Great smoke columns rolling skyward told that the missiles of 12 B-26 bombers had hit the bull's eye.

As they left their objective, two of the four Messerschmitts engaged one of the 14 Allied fighter planes and shot it down. The rest of the Allied squadron flew away unimpeded from the successful mission.

The stricken fighter plane spiraled down gracefully and made a belly landing in a field less than a mile from our vantage point. A French pilot climbed out, removed his personal equipment, lit a cigarette and, with the same match, set fire to his damaged plane, then walked calmly away, unhurt.

Plane Is Destroyed

In a few minutes, the flames turned the plane into charred wreckage, useless to the Germans should they attack and gain the field.

After the departure of the Messerschmitts, whose appearance a few minutes before had made us abandon a jeep for the farmhouse, we drove on into Ousseltia. I was a passenger on a reconnaissance jeep driven by Pvt. Eugene Facchenillo, 23, of Bessemer, Mich.

My other companions were Lieut. Robert M. Keith, 24, of Portland, Me., and Pvt. Nelson P. Bourguignon, 24, of Holyoke, Mass., whose French Canadian descent made him valuable as an interpreter. All the soldiers were heavily armed.

On the outskirts of Ousseltia a group of American soldiers in a half track told us that American armored equipment and Allied planes had stopped a German attack down in the valley dead in its tracks and that the Nazis now were trying their best to hold their positions.

Nazi Artillery Ineffective

"The Germans threw heavy artillery over at us all morning but didn't get one of our tanks," said Lieut. Frank Crittenden of Ridgewood, N. J., commander of a mortar platoon.

"It sure is heartening to see the way our planes are coming over now," Crittenden said. "Earlier in the Tunisian campaign we took 23 raids one day, chiefly by Stukas, but you hardly ever see a Stuka at the front anymore."

Inside the city itself we met a group of half track and tank drivers pulling out of a little gully.

"We just sweated out a two-and-a-half-hour artillery bombardment," said Pvt. Ambrose Metcalfe, 20, of Pine Mountain, Ky. "They dropped 88-millimeter shells all around us but didn't hit anything. Those Nazi artillerymen need more than practice to make them good."

Several Buildings Hit

One shell hit within 10 feet in a dirt ridge above Metcalfe's head. Another exploded within 6 feet without injuring Staff Sergt. Buck Baber, 28, of Batesville, Va. A blast from a third shell knocked Sergt. Willis J. Ewell, 24, of Raven, Va., off the dirt bank but he climbed to his feet, unhurt and unhit.

Others in a nearby half track crew included Pvt. Gus Capelli, 24, Denver, Colo., and Pvt. Raymond Kernodle, 26, Burlington, N. C.

Although Nazi shells missed their real objective, they found other marks. A drive through the city showed that several buildings and a Catholic church bore scars of shelling.

Late in the afternoon American tanks began to drive up the valley. Before halting for the night, they had destroyed seven German Mark Fours while losing only three themselves.

Canadian War Writer Killed on Africa Flight

Montreal, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Edouard Baudry, war correspondent for the Canadian Broadcasting Company, has been killed in an airplane accident in North Africa, it was reported here tonight. Details were not available.

Flying Fortresses Blast 2 Jap Ships

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Tuesday), Jan. 26 (AP).—A strong force of Flying Fortresses spent more than two hours over the big Japanese base of Rabaul on New Britain Island around midnight Sunday and went as low as 200 feet to plant hits on one ship probably loaded with munitions and blast a large hole in the side of another.

The first vessel exploded.

Antiaircraft fire and searchlights were intense as the big bombers came in low to assault the oft-bombed base where 20,000 tons of shipping was reported destroyed last weekend.

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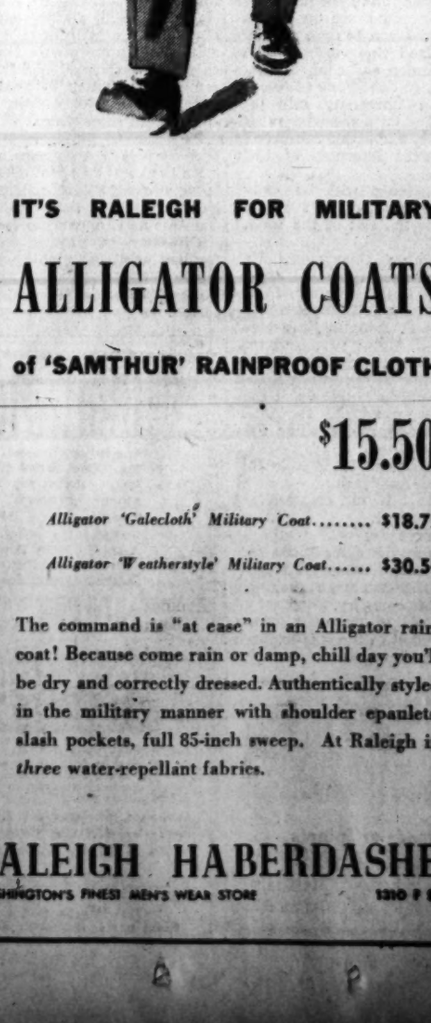

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Yanks Get Jap Guadalcanal Headquarters

NAVY, from Page 1.

enemy advance bases in New Guinea and the northern Solomons, under this strategy. The next step might be Java, after making intermediate Jap bases on Timor and Amboina ineffective by heavy aerial assaults rather than occupying them.

Meanwhile American warships joined with the Allied airmen who have been pounding enemy bases throughout the Solomons-New Britain area in a devastating bombardment of Japanese position on Kolombangara Island.

Completely Burned Out

"Fires from explosions of fuel and ammunition dumps indicated that the enemy-held area was completely burned out," the Navy communique stated.

Kolomgangara is a circular-shaped island in the New Georgia group of the Solomons, about 190 nautical miles from Guadalcanal airfield. It is about 10 miles northwest of Munda, nearest Jap airfield to our Solomons bases, and probably was a supporting base for that enemy airdrome.

American air forces took part in the "successful" bombardment of Kolombangara, and also attacked Japanese ships in the Shortland Island area of the Solomons, farther to the northwest. A large Nipponese destroyer and a cargo ship were damaged, the Navy reported.

Military and naval officials here said that intensified Allied air operations of the past two or three days were the heaviest yet of the war in the South and Southwest Pacific.

"Heat Turned On"

"The air forces of General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey both have turned on the heat," it was said.

Capture of Kokumbona on Guadalcanal was the first important objective to fall in the offensive launched by Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's troops some days ago.

Marine officers returning from the island have said that this point on the northern coast of Guadalcanal, aboue 7 miles west of Henderson, Field, has been enemy headquarters on the island and one of the main Jap concentrations. Presumably the Nipponese commander moved his headquarters back to Tassafaronga, several miles west, or some other defense point.

Text of the communique, No. 261, follows:

"South Pacific (all dates are East Longitude):

"1. On January 22, during the morning, United States ground forces on Guadalcanal Island attacked Japanese positions west of the airfield. In spite of strenuous enemy opposition, six important elevations were captured and 110 Japanese were killed.

"2. On January 23:

"(a) Continued aggressive tactics enabled our forces to capture Kokumbona and seize quantities of stores and equipment.

"(b) United States troops continued mopping up pockets of enemy resistance. Ninety-one Japanese were killed and 40 prisoners were taken.

"(c) United States aircraft bombed and damaged a large Japanese destroyer and a cargo ship in the Shortland Island area.

"(d) During the night of January 23-24, enemy planes raided United States positions on Guadalcanal.

"3. On January 23 and 24, United States air and surface forces bombarded enemy positions on Kolombangara Island in the New Georgia group. The operations were successfully completed and fires from explosions of fuel and ammunition dumps indicated that the enemy-held area was completely burned out."

College Reserve Called to Duty

DRAFT, from Page 1.

ics training group.

The Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Lang, dean of men at Catholic University, said that about 75 to 100 of the university's students are in the enlisted reserve and to date about 12 have received their orders, all of these freshmen and sophomores.

Dean W. C. Johnstone of George Washington University said that the order had been received by him in December and about 75 seudents involved were informed of their status.

"Our students will be called probably around February 15, two weeks after the end of the term," he said.

The dean of Georgetown University expressed the same expectation for College Enlisted Reserves studying at Georgetown.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, said that they were informed Saturday by the Army that boys in the enlisted reserve would be called up at the end of this term which for American University means after February.

There are about 60 boys in this category at American.

Col. Robert Wysor, commandant of Maryland University, stated enlisted reserve students would be called into service after Maryland's semester ends February 4 and some 400 freshman and sophomores fall into this category. Juniors and seniors, Col. Wysor said, would all be included in those specialized groups not being called.

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8 From D. C. Among Red Cross Contingent Reaching England

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Their arrival in England is announced

Eight former Washington area residents are included in a group of 66 additional American Red Cross field workers whose safe arrival in England was announced by Washington headquarters yesterday.

They are Harriet Atkinson, staff assistant, of St. Maries, Idaho, who before her overseas appointment was an employe counselor at the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department.

LaVerne B. Birch, assistant club program director of Roxbury, Mass., who taught industrial education at Howard University here from 1937 until 1939 when she became a social research worker in Washington public schools.

Roland Bourgeois, assistant field director of 4827 Alton Place Northwest. A Washington resident since 1932, he was employed as foreman of the Chestnut Farms Chevy Chase Dairy for seven years before becoming a representative of the Acacia Life Insurance Co.

Lydia L. Gadsden, personal service director, of Raleigh, N. C., who was a welfare worker here from 1931 to 1937, first as a caseworker of the Family Service Society and later as problem case worker for the public assistance division.

Leonard M. Hill, club director, of 211 Forty-seventh Street Northeast, a Howard University graduate who has been engaged in social work here since 1933, as associate of the Federal Transient Bureau, senior family specialist of the FSA and probation officer of the Juvenile Court.

Natalie Quinney, staff assistant, of Lowell, Mass., who at one time was a caseworker for the American Red Cross at Washington headquarters. She has done secretarial work for Golden Guernsey, Inc., Bethesda, Md.

Peter S. Ridley, club director, of 745 Girard Street Northwest, a graduate of Howard University and Columbia University, who instructed at various schools including Howard and Maryland State Teachers College.

Schubert E. Smith, assistant field supervisor, of Arlington Village, Va., a former employe of the Washington office of the National Cash Register Co., who also served as auditor and claims examiner of the A. A. A. for seven years.

Jeffers Assails Capital Experts

RUBBER, from Page 1.

Subcommittee the conflict over critical materials.

But it was in his Baltimore appearance that the rubber czar, former president of the Union Pacific Railroad, openly attacked military men he described as "Army and Navy expediters." He also aimed a broadside at all "Washington experts."

Contending that needs of the armed services did not preclude competition of the synthetic rubber program, Jeffers continued, "On rubber, we have had too many experts in Washington as we have too many experts on lots of other things in Washington."

He said bringing production up to an "adequate" level would permit fulfillment of all military needs and of the rubber plants as well. "Let's bring the boys back to a country that's functioning," he demanded, "and not one as flat as a flounder. . . .

"We can do all these things if we get production to the point it ought to be, if we get less interference in the plants. . . . There are too many experts in these plants, Army and Navy men.

Poison Gas Expansion

"One day it's the Navy and the next it's the Army. It's a battle between how many stars and how many bars. Keep the Army and Navy and loafers out of these plants."

At the Senate hearing, Madigan said that Patterson has been working to get Jeffers to lower his sights to permit an increase in the flow of materials for 100 octane aviation gasoline plants as well as chemical warfare plants, including some of the latter to produce an expanded flow of poison gas in event of an emergency.

He disclosed the decision to prepare for poison gas expansion when Chairman Gillette (Democrat) Iowa, asked if the War Department had "considered the possibility of the Axis nations using poison gas."

Difficulty in getting priorities for the butadiene plants using petroleum had delayed progress on their construction, the witness asserted.

Madigan said the plants had to compete for valves, heat exchangers, control instruments and other materials with the high octane gas program, the escort vessel program and other construction. He said all proposed plants would be completed this year.

Threat to Civilian Economy

"The 100-octane gas increase we get in the future is entirely dependent upon completion of the plants that have been installed or added to for that purpose," he asserted.

He said there had been "two substantial increases" in the program for high octane gasoline since July, the latest embodied in "a secret document" he offered to furnish the committee for its inspection.

"The whole doggone thing is interlocked," the witness continued in describing the struggle for priorities.

"In this rubber program," Gillette told him, "there is a serious threat to the civilian economy that supports all the others. If that breaks down, the other fail."

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Wickard Plans Food Subsidy, Land Army

FOOD, from Page 1.

the people who volunteer in order to help save crops," Wickard said.

"We are thinking more about getting people who may be working in stores," Wickard said, "or people who may be in various civilian pursuits not directly connected with the war to help us out.

Schools to Cooperate

"I think we are going to have an arrangement with the school people in each area to see if they perhaps might close schools for two or three weeks and perhaps keep school going later on, during the holidays and holiday season to make up time."

He estimated the present farm labor force at almost nine million persons, but explained that more than 12 million would be needed at the peak times of planting and harvesting. American farms have lost men to war plants and the armed forces at the rate of 1.5 million a year for the last two years, he said, but bringing in underemployed farms at fuller production compensated somewhat.

Scale of Payments

Wickard said that his subsidy plan was designed to avert a "protein famine" now threatening the Nation. Extra payments will be provided for each acre on which 90 per cent of goals are exceeded, up to a maximum of 110 per cent, he said.

The payments will be $15 an acre for dried peas and soybeans, $30 an acre for peanuts, $8 an acre on grain sorgums, and $10 an acre on flax, with extra sweet potatoes paid for at the rate of 50 cents a bushel.

A week ago Wickard offered similar incentives for increased production of dry edible beans, potatoes and truck crops.

Maj. McLaren Dies At Walter Reed

Maj. Robert L. McLaren, Des Moines, died today at Walter Reed Hospital. McLaren, 48, born at Des Moines, was an officer of the Iowa National Guard for more than 20 years. He was called into Federal service in 1940, and later assigned to the air forces for duty with the Air Service Command. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Ada M. McLaren, 2117 Glenbrook Drive, Des Moines.

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U. S. Can Gain By His Plan, Ruml Says

TAX, from Page 1.

duced yesterday a resolution to increase the national debt limit to $210,000,000,000.

George told the Senate that was the Treasury's estimate of what the debt will be on July 1, 1944.

An extension of the debt limit, he said, was necessary to permit borrowing for prosecution of the war.

Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada announced in a statement that he would fight any attempt by the Administration to require the filing of joint income tax returns by married couples.

McCarran predicted a renewed effort to require joint returns. In the past this move has been opposed by the community property States of Nevada, Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, New Mexico and Washington.

McCarran called the joint-return proposal, previously defeated in Congress, "an attack upon the basic law of the seven community property States and an affront to the residents of those States."

Mrs. Fahrenwald To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha R. Fahrenwald, 77, widow of Henry L. Fahrenwald, who died Sunday at her home on the River Road, will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Alta Vista. Mrs. Fahrenwald was formerly a Miss Dean and was virtually a life-long resident of the Bethesda neighborhood.

Lend-Lease Aid to Allies Passes 8 Billions in 21 Months

LEND, from Page 1.

did last year.

He assured the Nation's armed forces and its civilian population, however, that:

"Allocation of the total United States food supply as between the American people and our Allies is determined on the basis of first providing for our own armed forces (a soldier eats 25 per cent more than a civilian) and assuring a supply for the civilian population sufficient to fulfill satisfactory nutrition standards."

While lend-lease food shipments totaled more than one billion dollars in value, they were small in relation to the total United States supply and "had little to do with the food shortages that developed in this country," Stettinius said.

Russians Face Starvation

Congress was told that more than half of all lend-lease food shipments in 1943 will go to Russia, "where millions of the Soviet people are threatened with starvation and the Soviet army needs food as well as tanks." Food for Russia, he added, ranks "No. 1" in "importance in the Soviet's great battle against the Nazi war machine."

On top of the Russian demands, he warned, it must be expected that the United States will have to meet new food demands "that will come when United Nations forces liberate areas now held by the Axis."

"It is vitally important to the winning of the war that we be prepared to move in rapidly with food in the wake of any military developments that open these areas to the United Nations.

"Our troops cannot take the offensive successfully in the midst of famine and pestilence, riots and revolution."

About 90 per cent of the goods transferred under lend-lease accounts has been exported and more than half of the export total of 5.959 billions to Decmeber 31 was in military items.

Production in the United States has so increased, however, that in the last six months only 15 per cent of total munitions output has gone for lend-lease export, although exports of some types of weapons has been much higher than the average. For example, Stettinius stated, about one out of three United States tanks and combat planes has gone to the Allies either by lend-lease or direct contract purchase.

In the full period covered by the report, lend-lease countries have paid the United States in cash for more supplies than they received under lend-lease. The value of cash purchases for the period was nearly one billion dollars more than the value of lend-lease transfers, but in the last three months more than two-thirds of total United States exports were lend-lease.

In 1941, Stettinius related, lend-lease aid to China was concentrated, principally, at improving transport conditions over the Burma road, but, after the loss of Burma, shipments to China fell off to a mere trickle. He observed that China shipments by cargo plane are now "considerably increasing" and promised that "we shall also find other means to get to China the arms she needs."

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30 Sign Up As Marine Engineers

Thirty former sea-going engineers have responded to a call issued by the recruiting and manning division of the War Shipping Administration for men of this experience badly needed by the Merchant Marine.

Only three of the 30 men, whose names were obtained from the United States Employment Service occupational files, have refused the plea to return to their past work, a shipping administration spokesmen stated yesterday, and the majority interviewed at the United States employment offices, 501 K Street Northwest, have shown considerable interest.

"Chief engineers, first and second assistant engineers are badly needed," the spokesman said.

Seventy names in all were produced by the Employment Service files and 58 cards to date have been sent out asking the men to appear for interviews.

Out of the 30 already interviewed only one had no marine license and three have already gone to the Manning Division in hopes of finding an appropriate post on a ship. Several men working as stationary engineers for the District said they were anxious to go back to sea but could not obtain releases to sign up.

"We're scraping the bottom of the barrel," the spokesman continued," and we will try to get these men their release even if it means going to Congress."

Henry Garcia of 1305 Tenth Street Northwest heard of the activity and that there was a possibility of being signed up on a ship. He was interviewed Saturday, not as an engineer but as a former cook and baker, who for the past two years has been operating a taxi in the District.

Today Garcia is probably at sea for yesterday he left town after being assigned to a ship.

He told members of the War Shipping Administration that many Washington cab drivers are former seamen and the administration expressed the hope yesterday that any engineers willing to return to sea duty report at the United States Employment Service office.

Wage Orders Signed For Five Industries

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Workers in five industries will receive a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour under wage orders signed today by L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the wage and hour and public contracts divisions of the U. S. Labor Department.

The wage orders will affect approximately 60,000 workers in the converted paper products, seamless hosiery, handkerchief manufacturing, candy and related products manufacturing and grain products industries.

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SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

3 D. C. Men Receive Air Medals In London for Bombing Nazis

SERGT. JOHN L. McARTOR — LIEUT. PETER BRANCH — LIEUT ALBERT W. DIFFENBACH

Three Washington men were given Air Medal awards in London Sunday for "exceptionally meritorious service on U. S. A. A. F. bombing planes," it was learned here yesterday.

They were Lieut. Albert W. Diffenbach of 417 Tenth Street Northeast, Lieut. Peter Branch, 1733 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Staff Sergt. John L. McArtor, 1862 Park Road Northwest.

Lieutenant Diffenbach is the husband of Mrs. Virginia Wood Diffenbach who lives at the same address. He attended Western High School and the University of Maryland from 1936 to 1940. After graduation he was for a time with the Potomac Electric Co. until he entered the Army in 1941. His family live in Illinois. He and Mrs. Diffenbach were married in 1942.

Lieutenant Branch is the son of Raymond W. Branch of the Twentieth Street address, who is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission. The family came here in 1936. The officer attended Western High School and George Washington University. He went to Canada in 1940 where he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force but returned to the States to join the American Army shortly before Christmas in 1940.

He has a brother, Lieut. Hugh Branch, now on foreign duty with the Army and another brother, William R. Branch, who is a third officer in the Merchant Marine.

Sergeant McArtor is the only son of Mrs. Bessie McArtor of the same address. He was born and educated in Washington, graduating from Roosevelt High School. For three years he was a member of the Marine Reserve here. After he enterd on activ duty with the Army in 1941 he attended the Army Aeronautical School.

Paratroopers Meet Wallace During Their Capitol Whirl

The two score paratroops here since early Sunday for 58 hours of informal group unbending met Vice President Wallace at the Capitol yesterday and were promsied by Senator Tom Connally (Democrat) of Texas that no civilian would be permitted to make "an unholy dollar" from this war.

Joining the paratroops in the Senators' private dining room and in company of the Vice President, Connally, talking emotionally, paying "ultimate respect to your example, your heroic conduct" in a daring branch of the service, said every civilian would be made to sacrifice to get supplies to the fighting forces.

He promised that this would not be a war in which some die and others prosper. The profiteer will be relieved of his unholy dollars, he asserted.

The Vice President shook hands with Paratrooper Russell Dixon of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Wallace's home State; Senator Hattie W. Caraway (Democrat) of Arkansas shook hands with Paratrooper George Totty of Little Rock and Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, declined to speak on the grounds that the men would rather eat.

The luncheon was sponsored by Mrs. Pepper, Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Alabama Senator; Mrs. James M. Meade, wife of the New York Senator, and Miss Pauletta Guffey, sister of the Pennsylvania Senator.

They saw the Capitol yesterday and in the evening went to the home of Mrs. Martin Vogel, 2800 Woodland Drive, for a buffet supper and dancing. Mrs. Vogel is chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee under the War Hospitality Committee. Sunday afternoon and evening the group was entertained by Mrs. McCook Knox, 3259 N Street, Georgetown, and Mrs. William Brunner, 2129 S Street Northwest.

Later, Sunday night, they held a party of their own until 4 a. m., then returned to the Statler Hotel, their headquarters. They will fade back into Army life at 6:40 p. m. today.

The troopers will be greeted at 10:30 a. m. today by Mrs. Roosevelt.

2 Police Officers To Retire After Long Service

Retirement of two veteran Washington police officers was yesterday approved by the District Commissioners.

Lieut. John C. Maloney, 64, 434 Randolph Street Northwest, of the Ninth Precinct, will retire Sunday after 38 years in the Police Department. Lieutenant Maloney was commended on many occasions for apprehension of auto thieves, holdup men, one murderer, and particularly for his gallant work during the circus stampede of 1936.

Acting lieutenant, Detective Sergt. Charles E. Warfield of 1634 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast will retire at the end of March after reaching his sixty-fourth birthday anniversary on March 28, after 37 years of service. He was offered a year's extension, but declined.

During his career he received over 50 commendations; for many years he was head of the jewelry squad.

Senate Approves Western Union Postal Merger

The Senate passed yesterday, 70-10, a bill to permit merger of the Postal Telegraph Co. and Western Union. The bill now goes to the House, where a similar Senate-approved measure died last session for lack of action.

Senators McFarland (Democrat) of Arizona and White (Republican) of Maine asserted Postal was losing $300,000 a month, and already owed the Reconstruction Finance Corp. nine million dollars.

The Senate rejected, 49-29, an amendment by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio to reduce from five to two years the period for which the consolidated company would be required to guarantee employment for employes of the two concerns.

Army Officers Saluted Nazi, Reporter Says

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—John C. Metcalf, Washington correspondent for the Chicago Times, testified in U. S. District Court today that five men wearing U. S. Army officers' uniforms exchanged the Nazi salute with G. Wilhelm Kunze, former president of the Philadelphia bund, at a bund picnic at the Deutschhorst County Club in July, 1937.

Metcalf, who said he joined the bund to get evidence of its un-American activities, testified at denaturalization proceedings against Alexander Martin Hartmann, German-born engineer of Philadelphia.

The newspaperman stated that he was at the picnic, in bund uniform, when five Army officers stepped out of their car and exchanged salutes with Kunze, now serving five years for conspiracy.

"I took the license number of the car," Metcalf said, "and noted that on the license plate was a small tag, 'Twenty-eighth Army Air Corps.'"

An hour later, Metcalf said, after the officers had gone, an airplane flew over the grounds and dropped small Nazi swastikas.

Kuhn Sought to Form New Party, Court Told

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Testimony was given in Federal Court today that Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund, planned in April, 1939, for the formation of a German-American political party with bund representatives in Washington and Albany.

The testimony was given by Henry von Holt, former bund leader in the Bronx, at the denaturalization trial of Kuhn himself and 18 others.

Von Holt testified concerning a bund meeting in the Bronx in April, 1939, of which he was chairman. He said that Kuhn, the principal speaker, told the gathering that it was the ambition and aim of the bund to have all the various bund groups unite with singing societies and other German-American organizations to form a political party.

The witness testified that he was expelled from the bund in 1940. Asked by Assistant United States Attorney John C. Hilly whether he would fight for the United States the witness replied he would. However, in reply to another question, he said he would not fight outside of this country if he could help it, but he would obey the law if he was drafted.

Didn't Know Sons Joined

Ventura, Calif.—Mrs. Jessie B. Winiker didn't know that she had two sons who were fighting for Uncle Sam. The first knowledge she had that they were in the Army was when the news came that they had been taken prisoners by the Japanese. They had been working in the Philippines as engineers and joined the Army there when war came.

Is The Time At Hand For A Second Front?

On Tonight's NEWS by FRAZIER HUNT

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS TIME
EVERY TUESDAY-THURSDAY-SATURDAY

WJSV 6:00 P. M.
1500 on your dial

P. E. Foxworth Memorial Services Held in New York

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—High ranking Government officials joined Army and Navy leaders and FBI employes today at memorial services for P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director who was killed with 34 others in an airplane crash in Dutch Guiana.

Facing a flower-banked altar in the First Presbyterian Church here, more than 1000 persons heard services read for the FBI official, known throughout the Government service as "Sam."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army, and Mayor LaGuardia were among the officials attending.

The widow was escorted to the service by Thomas E. Donnegan, now in charge of the New York office of the FBI. Others in the family group were Miss Mattie Foxworth, a sister, of Washington, D. C.

When the United States entered World War I there were only 55 planes in the Army. None carried machine guns.

Spencer Charters, Dies; Stage, Film Actor

Hollywood, Jan. 25 (AP).—Spencer Charters, 68, veteran of stage and films, was found dead today by his 9-year-old daughter, Irene.

The coroner reported he inhaled carbon monoxide fumes from the idling motor of his car in his garage and that a contributory cause was an overdose of sleeping pills. The character actor had been in ill-health, police said.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

A—**Friendship's circle pin,** 14-karat gold—shining reminder of a great occasion. **$11 including tax**
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

B—**For hearts in the service**—a Sterling Silver pin-on locket to hold his picture and hers. With army, navy, marine or air corps insignia **$5.50 including tax**
COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

C—**Daylong favorite doe-finished lambskin** shorties. Natural or white. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.....**$3**
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

D—**Roman Stripe's smart Ray-grain** rayon stocking in Allied Colors. Cotton reinforces the toe. Sizes 8½ to 10½....**$1.15**
HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

E—**"Chichi,"** smart, light-hearted perfume by Renoir, in a heart-shaped bottle she will adore. **$3.75, $7, $12.50 plus 10% tax**
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

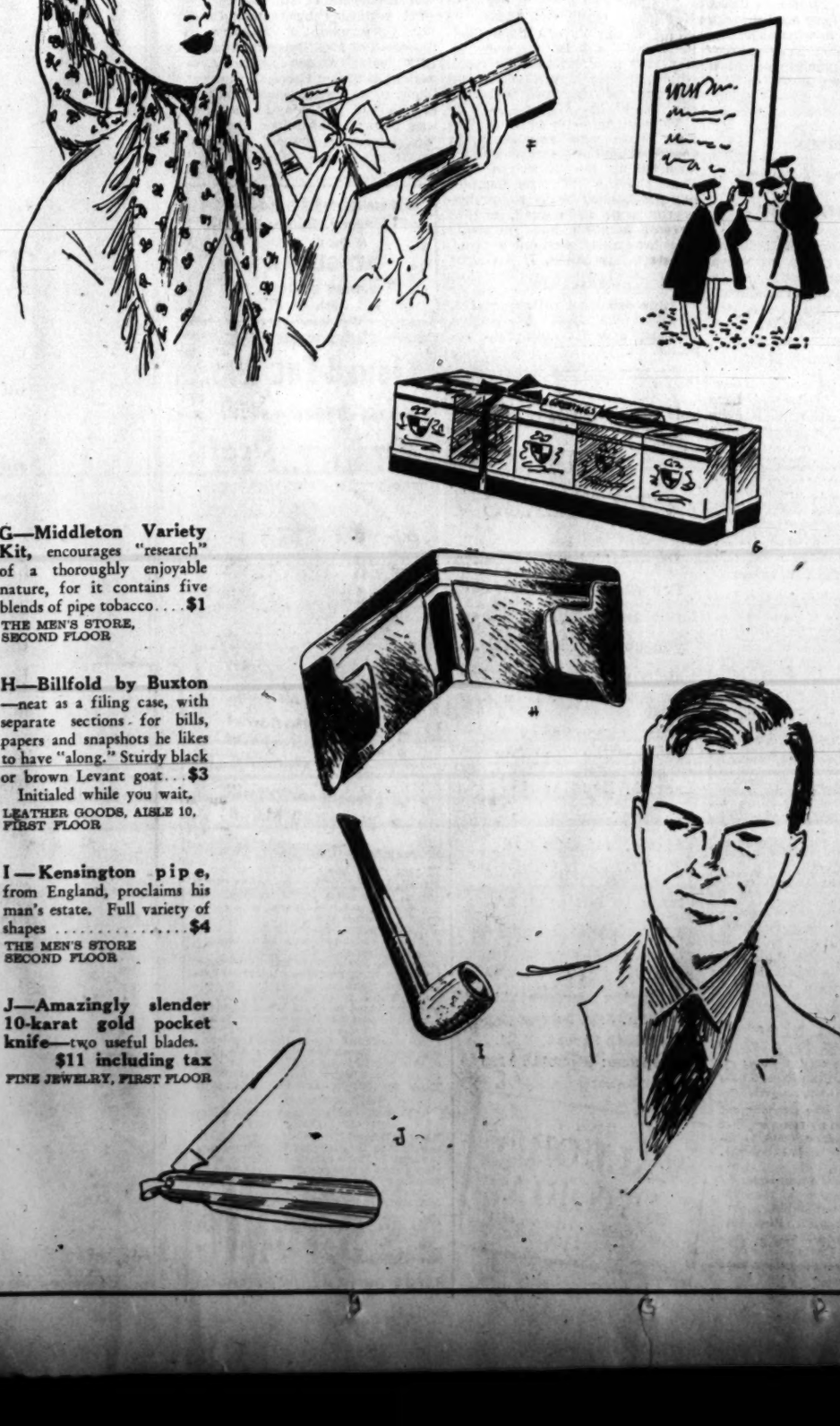
F—**Captivating challis-print spun rayon scarf**—pastel, green or red backgrounds with contrasting wool fringe.....**$2**
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

with gifts such as these for your favorite college graduate

You Win High Honors

And remember the 1943 idea is to tuck one or two or more War Stamps in with every gift—or for your top-ranking graduate, a War Bond.

VICTORY BOOTH OR U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR: ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except First Floor).



G—**Middleton Variety Kit,** encourages "research" of a thoroughly enjoyable nature, for it contains five blends of pipe tobacco....**$1**
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

H—**Billfold by Buxton**—neat as a filing case, with separate sections for bills, papers and snapshots he likes to have "along." Sturdy black or brown Levant goat...**$3**
Initialed while you wait.
LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

I—**Kensington pipe,** from England, proclaims his man's estate. Full variety of shapes **$4**
THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

J—**Amazingly slender 10-karat gold pocket knife**—two useful blades. **$11 including tax**
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

THIS MORNING at 9:45

Elinor Lee BRINGS YOU

HOME SERVICE DAILY

Latest Information on Rationing-Conservation-Nutrition

WJSV 1500 On Your Dial

A *NEW* Radio Program FOR HOME MAKERS!

Every Morning except Sunday 9:45-10 a. m.

SPONSORED BY POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Fill Up Your War Stamp Albums—Stamps Bear No Interest—Bonds DO!

SUSPENSE

Another distinguished actor of horror roles enacts a spine chilling mystery which will keep you guessing until the last minute. **9:30 P. M.**

ONLY

YESTERDAY

A cavalcade of popular melodies artfully woven into a program starring Benny Rubin, Mary Small and Bobby Tucker's Orchestra. **10 P. M.**

TONIGHT ON WJSV
COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Membership Issue Barred In Rail Fight

The Railway Labor Act forbids maintenance of membership as well as the closed shop in a railway labor contract, Attorney General Biddle has formally ruled.

Biddle's opinion, requested by the National (Railway) Mediation Board, eliminates the union security issue from a dispute between the 15 nonoperating unions and the carriers, leaving only the wage question to be settled.

Biddle quoted this prohibition in the act: "It shall be unlawful for any carrier to interfere in any way with the organization of its employes, . . . or to influence or coerce employes in an effort to induce them to join or remain or not to join or remain members of any labor organization. . . ."

"My opinion," Biddle added, "that the union maintenance rule cannot legally be included in a collective bargaining agreement is based upon the conclusion that it would obligate the carrier to violate this provision of the act.

Permits Closed Shop

"Action by a carrier to induce its employes to remain members of a union would not fall outside of the act's prohibition merely because it was taken pursuant to a collective bargaining agreement entered into by the carrier with the union duly designated by its employes as their representative.

"The legislative history of the act shows that the Congress intended to ban action of this kind by a carrier even when such a union desires it."

The Attorney General said the National Labor Relations Act permits closed shop and union maintenance agreements except in the case of employer-dominated unions, but pointed out that the NLRA expressly excludes from its operation persons subject to the Railway Labor Act."

Union maintenance, or maintenance of membership, as provided in War Labor Board decisions in scores of cases provides that members of a union on a specified date, or those who thereafter join, shall remain members for the duration of the contract.

Thirty Per Cent Boost Asked

The five railroad transportation brotherhoods formally filed with the carriers yesterday their requests for a flat 30 per cent increase in wages. The brotherhoods announced this demand several weeks ago. Under the Railway Labor Act, arrangements for direct negotiations must be made ten days after the demands are formally filed, and the negotiations must begin within 30 days.

The transportation brotherhoods are the engineers, firemen and enginemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen. They represent about 450,000 employes.

The 15 so-called nonoperating brotherhoods are asking a 20 per cent increase and a 70-cent minimum. They have completed direct negotiations and have been through Federal mediation without reaching any agreement. They are expected to ask appointment of a Federal emergency board to hear their case.

117 Selectees To Report Today And Tomorrow

Sixty Washington men, inducted January 19, will report for active duty with the Army today, and a group of 57 men who were inducted January 20 will report for service tomorrow, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

Reporting today are:

Kenneth F. Riley, Howard A. Spiegel, Samuel G. Blankenbaker, Cecil E. Andrick, George C. Columbus, Peter Krucelak, Robert W. Thornton, Charles R. Kiser, Clarence E. Selph, Joseph M. Johnston, William R. Smith, Laurence D. Rowley, Stephen J. P. Kelliher, Clarence A. White, Frederick W. King, jr., Walter W. Torney, Charles W. Hamann, Edward C. Malone, Bernard A. Pinkard, Milton L. Watson, Harry B. Early, jr., Philip W. Greenwell, jr., Ralph O. Lill, William M. Dora, Marco R. Colucci, John S. Meade, jr.

Edward Marquess, William C. Law, James K. Church, Daniel O. Matthewson, David D. Finley, Perry B. Smith, Vincent B. Napoli, Donald T. Simpson, Robert H. Balfour, Isadore S. Levy, Leonard W. Johnson, Barton W. Pairo, jr., Edward T. Irwin.

Conrad Chyattie, Carl W. Douglas, Carl W. Anderson, James L. McCarron, Otto H. Salzman, jr., Henry L. Platt, John R. Brush, Charles P. VanGeuder, James C. Edelin, George J. Hipple, Norbert K. Kandl, Demetric L. Tadso, Raymond F. McMahon, jr., Louis V. Noonan, Archie W. Tompkins, Andrew H. Nevros, Paul Z. Herrman, Mitchell Stashkow, Robert H. Showalter, Porter Lucy, Robert T. Chesley.

Reporting tomorrow:

Marion S. Battle, jr., George T. Perkins, jr., David F. Weaver, Gerald W. Hussell, Emo G. Burns, Arnold T. Becker, Theodore Skiados, Henry S. Stanley, Harold Robinson, Roy E. Haden, Bernard J. Sweeney, William H. Scruggs, Theodore Ilyc.

Emmett J. Hamlin, John D. Sheehan, Allen J. Beall, Howard B. Piche, Harold Ruptain, Joe D. Roundaville, John H. Madert, Arnold J. Hamberger, jr., Meyer Bobrow, Robert E. Reardon, Edward A. Echols, Charles E. Buchanan.

Andrew C. Prezz, Daniel E. Lowenberg, Milton J. Brier, Howard H. Cannon, Louis G. Kisseleff, Donald N. Maloy, Jerry Brooks, Ralph A. Hand, Bernard R. Dall, James B. Johnson, John N. Beall, jr.

Jackson P. Ravenscroft, Charles P. Beaver, Milton Weinstein, Julian W. Curtis, Herbert A. Kadushin, Carl E. Burleson, jr., Linwood A. Exum, David H. Kinderman, Harold T. Lingard, Robert F. Gates.

Paul J. Costine, Milton W. Day, Louis Friedman, Harold B. Nall, William F. King, Harry B. Marshall, jr., Stanley J. Khatu, Benjamin B. Trillanes, James C. Wolf, Leonard M. Yager, Lawrence R. Tennyson.

FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and $1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.

EN-AR-CO

Testifies For Flynn

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MONA MERVYN,

drug store waitress, told the jury in the Errol Flynn trial yesterday she heard Betty Hansen, one of the actor's accusers, say she was going to meet Flynn through a friend and that she hoped he could help her in pictures

J. P. Moffat Rites Today In Ottawa

Funeral services for Jay Pierrepont Moffat, 46, United States Minister to Canada, who died in Ottawa on Sunday, will be held in the Canadian capital today.

The body will be cremated in Montreal and the ashes brought to the United States for burial.

Mr. Moffat had been representative of this country in Canada since 1940. He went to Canada in 1927 as first secretary of the legation, when it was opened. He was a native of Rye, N. Y., and son-in-law of Joseph Grew, former American Ambassador to Tokyo.

A highlight of his diplomatic career of nearly 26 years was a tour of Europe with Sumner Welles, American Undersecretary of State, on a "fact-finding" mission for President Roosevelt early in the war.

He had held diplomatic posts at The Hague, Warsaw, Washington, Tokyo, Constantinople, Berne and Sydney, New South Wales. At Berne he served for three years on United States missions connected with international negotiations on disarmament and other matters.

He succeeded James Cromwell as Minister in Ottawa.

Post Guild Unit Launches Book Campaign Today

The Post unit of the Washington Newspaper Guild will launch its phase of the Victory Book Campaign with a brief ceremony today at 2 p. m. in the city room, where Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, will drop the first book.

The national drive of which, The Post phase runs two weeks, is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the USO. Its aims are to furnish good books to servicemen at home and abroad, its 1943 slogan being: "Any book you really want to keep is a good one to give."

Robert Tate Allan, Post church editor, is chairman of The Post Guild unit in the drive. He is being assisted by Dillard Stokes, president-elect of the Washington Newspaper Guild and Post reporter.

"FURLOUGH" FOR CIVILIANS

You can't be "all out" for victory if you're feeling "all in." When you come to New York, relax at The Waldorf—in the center of New York's recreational, social and cultural world. Excellent Waldorf accommodations, cuisine and entertainment can do much to keep you at your physical and mental best.

Washington Representative
Mr. John Debnam
812 15th Street, N. W.
Telephone: Republic 1163

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
PARK AVENUE • 49TH TO 50TH
NEW YORK

Flynn at Helm On Entire Trip, Says Witness

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Staff Correspondent

Hollywood, Jan. 24.—The defense today began its attempt to show that Errol Flynn, film star on trial on three charges of statutory rape, was the victim of two schoolgirls who were angry because they got the brushoff by the movie colony.

The first witness was an air force pilot who said that Flynn couldn't have been intimate with Peggy Larue Satterlee aboard his yacht on a return trip from Catalina Island because the movie star was at the helm throughout the trip. Steering a yacht the size of the Sirocco takes all of a man's attention, said the witness.

The second was Mona Mervyn, waitress in a Hollywood super drugstore who said Betty Hansen, 17, the other minor charging Flynn with intimacies, told her she planned to meet the defendant in an effort to get in pictures.

With Hired Hands

Miss Hansen once worked in the drugstore. She quit when she began running around with hired hands from the studios, Miss Mervyn said.

"Prior to the time Miss Hansen left, was there any discussion regarding a friend who knew Errol Flynn and would introduce Miss Hansen to him?"

"Yes, that's what she told me," the waitress said.

"Had Miss Hansen ever met Flynn?"

"No, she said she had never met him, but she was positive he could get her into pictures."

The first witness was Corpl. Hubert Oliver, former seaman on Flynn's yacht, who said he came from his camp at Amarillo, Tex., "because I thought Mr. Flynn was getting rather a bad deal."

The answer was ordered stricken and Oliver rephrased his statement to say he offered his testimony because he wanted to see justice done.

Appeared To Enjoy Cruise

Oliver said that Miss Satterlee, who claimed her heart was broken on successive nights because Flynn forced his attentions on her, did not seem despondent, was never in tears or in any other way indicated she was not enjoying the cruise.

Furthermore, Oliver testified, Miss Satterlee could not have seen the moon from a porthole as she said she did at Flynn's invitation when she charged he lured her below decks for their second alleged intimacy.

The witness said he sealed all portholes on the return voyage because the Sirocco under sail was inclined to heel to one side or the other.

"Flynn steered the boat all the way back to San Pedro," he testified.

"Did he go below at any time?" asked Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler.

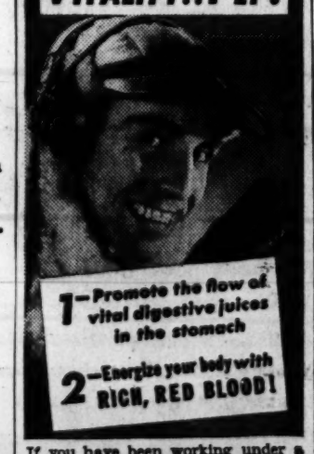
"No," said Oliver.

Mrs. Collins' Death Pronounced Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy in the death of Mrs. Daisy Collins, 67, 1812 Irving Street Northeast, a patient at Sibley Hospital, who was found in an unconscious condition at 5:05 a. m. yesterday in the areaway below a third-floor room by Mrs. Loretta Sherwood, night supervisor.

Household Effects of Every Description
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.
715 13th St. N.W.

I found THE WAY to an amazing NEW VITALITY..PEP!



If you have been working under a strain, have failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then SSS Tonic may be just what you need!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep!

Build Sturdy Health
so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Good Neighbors . . .

Associated Press Photo

. . . BREAK BREAD—Dr. Alberto Guani (left) visiting Foreign Minister and Vice President of Uruguay, was a guest of Attorney General Francis Biddle (right) at the Department of Justice yesterday

Social Workers Handle 60% Of Draft Delinquency Here

Locating Selective Service delinquents can be and is in most parts of the country a detective's job, but in the District social workers are handling better than 60 per cent of the cases reported by local boards.

Last month 287 delinquency cases were turned over to the Selective Service Referral Center, run by the subcommittee on investigations for Selective Service Boards of the OCD Family Security Committee, Morris Zelditch, committee chairman, revealed yesterday at the January meeting of the family and child welfare divisions of the Council of Social Agencies at the Y. W. C. A.

In addition to their work in investigating dependency claims and mental conditions of registrants, 70 to 80 social workers have since February, 1942, handled 2400 delinquency cases.

"We have accepted the responsibility for delinquents," Zelditch said, "and the District is probably the only community where delinquents are being handled by social workers. The location of single men helps keep a married man at home and therefore prevents the breakdown of family life in these instances."

Zelditch said that prisons throughout the country are being filled with draft evaders, but where social workers handle the cases they can do preventative work before the case is taken over by the United States Attorney and the FBI.

In cases where the social worker fails to locate a delinquent, the FBI takes charge.

Let Boys, Girls Of 18 Vote, Says Mrs. Roosevelt

Voting should begin at 18 for both girls and boys, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said yesterday at her weekly press conference.

"If they are old enough to accept burdens at that time," she declared, "they are old enough to be given the privilege of voting."

Asked whether she thought girls would "know enough" to vote at that age, the First Lady replied, "I don't know why they shouldn't be ready to vote by that time. They're old enough to get married."

Education for voting should begin early, she said, and "be continuous."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she would attend as many birthday balls on Saturday night as she could "reach on foot."

She said she would entertain the movie stars here for the fete at lunch on Saturday, and expressed the opinion they would walk to the celebrations also. Her dress will be long or short for the balls, depending on "what is decided," the First Lady said, indicating that if long party dresses were in order she would walk in hers—and like it.

Church Federation To Fight U. S. Lottery

A stiff fight against a national lottery to obtain revenue will be urged by the Washington Federation of Churches, according to Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the federation's committee on civic affairs.

La Roe said he has received a number of letters from Congressmen expressing opposition.

THE ABILITY TO Serve

Our Purpose: To promote home ownership through the use of savings. We operate economically . . . with capable experienced personnel. Serving Washington for 52 years.

★ Under U. S. Supervision
★ Low Monthly Payments
★ No Renewal or Commissions
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Serve and Conserve
TO WIN THE WAR

War Bonds Obtainable Here

ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Washington's Oldest Savings & Loan Association

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
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WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES IN WASHINGTON

We believe Ace Beverage prices are the LOWEST IN WASHINGTON. And we will UNDERSELL ANY OTHER PRICE! This is our guarantee to you! Stocks are complete—quantities not limited. First come, first served!

Associates of S. S. PIERCE & CO., Boston
Importers Since 1839
OPEN TILL 10 P. M. ADams 4580

The Anthracite Industry says "THANKS!"

★

THE anthracite strike is over.

All through it, eighty per cent of the regular anthracite production was mined and moved on schedule to keep our customers warm.

And the strike had another very heartening side. The way in which Americans met it was a good picture of democratic co-operation.

Our deep and sincere thanks go to everybody concerned.

To the public, for level-headed conduct during the emergency. There was no panic, no hoarding. Most folks ordered coal only as they needed it, in moderate amounts.

To the press and radio, which contributed to the general calm by reporting events quickly and clearly.

To dealers, who delivered available anthracite as *fairly* as possible, as *fast* as possible, *so that no home was cold as far as we know.*

To the 71,000 miners who did *not* strike, but dug hard and deep to help meet the situation.

Finally, to the 17,000 miners who have gone back to work.

That kind of teamwork got results — and it *will* get results in the year to come.

The coal cars are really rolling now. Production is climbing fast. We expect to fill the tremendous quota of *65 million tons* that Secretary Ickes has set for 1943. We expect to have enough anthracite for our millions of old customers and the thousands of new ones who have converted from other fuels.

There's one more way in which you can do your patriotic part. *Please don't scramble for coal now,* if you have enough on hand to meet your immediate needs — so that those who need coal *most* can be served *first.*

That's the American spirit in action — the spirit that unites neighbors — and nations!

THE PRODUCING COMPANIES OF THE

ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY

Disease Rate Kept Down in North Africa

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

American troops in North Africa are living "in great danger of disease," but despite this and the heaviest rainy season in years, the soldiers' health so far has been excellent, Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Army Surgeon General, reported yesterday.

General Magee, who just returned from an inspection tour of medical facilities in the North African area, said that there, as in most other places, the two greatest menaces are malaria and venereal disease.

But North Africa has, in addition, its own special problems for the medical officers.

"I have never seen such mud as there is there," the general told a press conference. "The soldiers are living in pup tents under very trying conditions, but despite all this the sick rate is very low—not much over 1 per cent—and that is a remarkable record.

Disease Is Danger

"The men there are living in great danger of disease. North Africa is not a sanitary place. In one city I visited, for example, there was evidence of leprosy, small pox, typhus, plague, dysentery, skin disease and almost every kind of disease you could imagine."

This, General Magee said, poses a great problem for the medical officers who must be continually on guard against any of these communicable diseases reaching the soldiers.

Malaria is not a problem in North Africa yet but it will be in the spring, the Surgeon General said

He said that the army was combating malaria by the use of quinine and intensive mosquito control wherever troops were stationed.

No Knowledge of Control

"Venereal disease is prevalent because there is no knowledge in North Africa of control as we know it," Magee went on. "There are many places in the world where it is not regarded as a social problem."

He said it was being combated by instructions and warnings to soldiers, provision for all possible medical precautions, and "putting the pressure on local authorities."

The general warmly praised the efficacy of blood plasma as a means of saving lives. He said that in the last war blood transfusions at the front were very difficult, whereas now the plasma can be used without difficulty.

He cited one case where 400 badly burned men from a ship were turned over to an Army medical officer one midnight and all had had plasma and other treatment by 8 in the morning. Only six of the 400 died, he reported.

Factory Seized By Government Returned to Owner

Boston, Jan. 28 (AP).—The S. A. Woods Machine Co. plant in South Boston, which was seized by the Government last August after the management failed to settle labor difficulties, was returned to the owners today and a judgment of $889,743.73 was awarded them as compensation for the use of the buildings, machinery and equipment by Judge Francis J. W. Ford in Federal District Court.

The company has been given new contracts to continue the manufacture of war materials for the Army. The plant has been operating under the direction of the Army Ordnance Department. A plant in Natick, belonging to the same company, also was taken over and also was returned.

Philip P. A. O'Connell, special assistant United States attorney in the Lands Division, said the company and the Government had reached an amicable agreement regarding the settlement.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NEW FRUITY LAXATIVE

Relieve Constipation Without Chemical Drugs

An excellent new laxative called TAM acts entirely through sun-ripened leaves and fruits. It tastes like a jam and acts like a charm. TAM indirectly helps to clear away headaches, bad breath, sallow skin, tiredness, gas and other conditions which frequently accompany constipation.

When you realize that so many laxatives today depend on chemical drugs you can see why we are so enthusiastic about pleasant, tasty TAM. Buy it and try it. Large 16-oz. jar $1. 8-oz. jar.... 49¢

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th bet. F & G or 3040 14th St. N.W.

Hecht OPA Hearing to Resume

Final witnesses for the Hecht Co. in their defense of Government charges that the store had violated the price-ceiling, price-posting and price-recording provisions of the Office of Price Administration will be heard today when Justice F. Dickinson Letts resumes hearings in the case at 10 a. m.

Witnesses heard yesterday included Emil Singer, a buyer in the furniture department of the Hecht Co.; Oscar C. Weitzberg, comptroller, and Louis G. Etelson, director of the Hecht Co.'s OPA compliance office.

Etelson, while admitting the store was in error on three specific sales that were above the OPA ceiling prices, said that every effort was being made to fully comply with the regulations. He cited the system installed by the store since the Government investigations began whereby the ceiling prices are in green stamped on the "guide cards" in order to prevent the unintentional increasing of these prices over the ceiling allowed.

Three witnesses were still to be heard for the Hecht Co. today, after which final arguments will be made by both sides before a decision in the case is rendered by Justice Letts.

Youth Leader Reports to Army

Ralph C. Dudrow, jr., 20, of Hyattsville, Christian and temperance youth leader of Washington and Maryland, will report today at the Army Reception Center at Fort Meade for active duty.

A graduate of Hyattsville High School, Dudrow attended the University of Maryland and has been a newspaperman for the past several years.

Rev. W. O. Luttrell Is Seriously Ill

The Rev. W. O. Luttrell, pastor of the Manassas (Va.) Methodist Church, yesterday was reported seriously ill in Doctors Hospital here, and is said to be suffering from a tumor on the heart.

The Washington Ministerial Union, in sessions yesterday at First Baptist Church, offered prayers for Mr. Luttrell's recovery, led by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, Union president and director of the Christian Church Council of Metropolitan Washington.

Forgets Mayor

Gravesend, England (AP).—Mayor G. A. Pratt has had no salary since his election in November. The usual vote of £250 ($1125) was forgotten, and Mr. Mayor will have to wait until next council meets to set things right.

39 Indicted by D. C. Grand Jury

A manslaughter indictment was returned yesterday by the District grand jury against Robert A. Ball, 39, a printer for the Washington News, accused of causing the death December 8 of Albert Bamberger, 54, 1121 L Street Northwest, a fellow printer, in a street fight occuring in the 1300 block of H Street Northwest.

The indictment charged Ball with causing Bamberger's death when he struck the man with his fists and knocked him to the pavement, causing injuries resulting in his death. The indictment was one of 39 felony indictments returned yesterday by the grand jury. No bills were returned in 11 cases.

Other indictments returned yesterday were:

Grand larceny—John S. McCauley, Horace Gray, Albert J. Steward, Walter White, Charles T. Bartlett, Douglas E. Madden, Robert Cook and James A. Murphy.

Housebreaking and larceny—Douglas E. Madden (two counts), Harry S. Ryan, Raymond Bell and William Foy.

Robbery—Percy Hahn, Jerry Marcum, Percy Mann, Ralph Owens, George A. Moore, John H. Glover and Gwendolyn Reynolds.

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Walter R. Gray, Hubia Pendergrass, Percy Jackson, Henry Sullivan, James W. Flood and Albert Mosley, who was also indicted for assault with intent to kill.

Receiving stolen property—Davis P. Stombock.

Bigamy and perjury—John Henry Normarens.

Automobile theft—Charles McNeil.

Forging and uttering—Rebecca Hammond.

Gambling—John A. Council, Alton Lindsey, Marion Brunson, Howard Smith, Harry B. Smith, Edward Simmons, Charles J. Murphy, Edward J. White and Thomas Fields.

First-degree murder—Robert C. Bowers.

Second-degree murder—Master Grant.

Moroccan Prince Hopes to Visit U. S.

With the American Army in French Morocco (AP). — Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, 13-year-old son of the Sultan of Morocco, enjoyed his first ride in an American tank so much that he confided to Lieut. Col. Leonard Nason, military mayor of Rabat, during the drive back to his father's palace:

"When the war is over, I am going to ask my father to let me come to America to live for a while."

The young prince, who is mechanically minded, was vastly impressed with the tank as a sample of American inventive ingenuity.

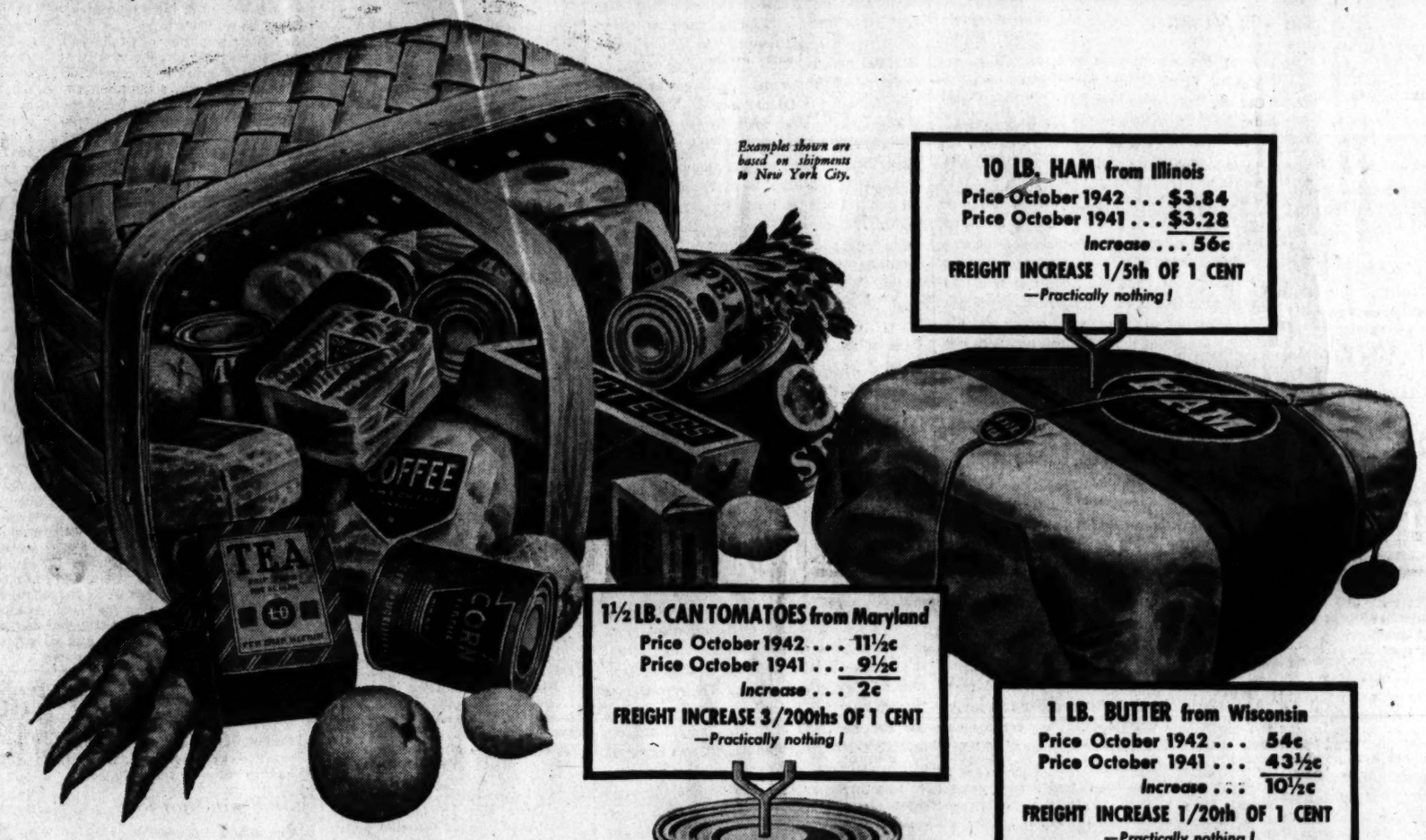
Since 1885 **HALL'S** Restaurant and Garden
7th & K Sts. S.W. • Off the Waterfront

Tuesday and Thursday Special, 50c—11:30 to 2 P. M.
★ FRIED CHICKEN, MARYLAND STYLE ★
Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits

Whole Broiled Live MAINE LOBSTER POTATO SALAD $1.25

CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE NAtional 8880
OPEN WEEK DAYS 'TIL 11 P. M.—CLOSED SUNDAYS

SEE HOW LITTLE
FREIGHT RATES AFFECT THE WEEKLY MARKET BASKET

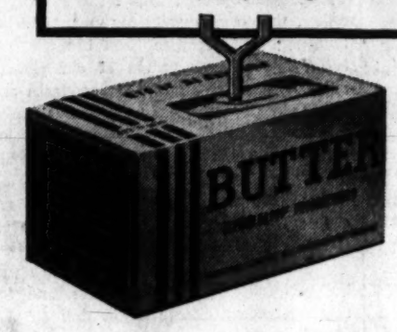


Examples shown are based on shipments to New York City.

10 LB. HAM from Illinois
Price October 1942 . . . $3.84
Price October 1941 . . . $3.28
Increase . . . 56c
FREIGHT INCREASE 1/5th OF 1 CENT
—Practically nothing!

1½ LB. CAN TOMATOES from Maryland
Price October 1942 . . . 11½c
Price October 1941 . . . 9½c
Increase . . . 2c
FREIGHT INCREASE 3/200ths OF 1 CENT
—Practically nothing!

1 LB. BUTTER from Wisconsin
Price October 1942 . . . 54c
Price October 1941 . . . 43½c
Increase . . . 10½c
FREIGHT INCREASE 1/20th OF 1 CENT
—Practically nothing!



TO FEED a family of four—herself, dad and two lively youngsters—now costs mother $14.94* a week.

Before the war—say, October 1941—she paid $12.84* for the same groceries, the same quantities.

So now she pays $2.10 a week more.

But of that sum, the increased cost of railroad freight transportation represents exactly **TWO PENNIES.**

In fact, if you were to go down mother's long weekly grocery list, item for item, and then note the increase in freight cost for each—**so infinitesimal would it be that there just isn't any standard of measurement in American currency to gauge a comparison.**

Take the three examples above—ham—butter—canned tomatoes. Good old American food staples. See how microscopic is the change in transportation costs to the East.

In fact, if the slight increase in freight rates were completely removed, you wouldn't save a cent. Can a grocer hand you back 1/20th of a cent?

But that is only half the story. To haul to New York City the wide variety of foods that grace the average American table, the railroads must cover over 50,000 miles. They bring it from everywhere—from California, Florida, Maine, the Middle West, every agricultural region.

And further, they are doing it at virtually pre-war rates despite the fact that—

—Railroads now pay 14 per cent higher wages than in 1941—equal to an increase of $400,000,000 a year in payrolls;

—Railroads pay 18 per cent more for materials—an increase exceeding $100,000,000 a year;

—Railroads have voluntarily reduced their revenue by over $300,000,000 a year by decreasing freight rates on fuel oil, gasoline, sugar, rubber, ammunition and many other commodities vitally needed by the public and the Government—and by reducing passenger fares to men in uniform traveling on furlough. This reduction in fares for members of the armed forces traveling on furlough alone amounts to about $70,000,000 a year.

Add everything up that the railroads are doing today for the Army, the Navy and the nation, and you find they are moving more freight than ever before *at the lowest cost per mile in 25 years.*

Eastern Railroads

143 LIBERTY STREET • NEW YORK

★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

*Source: Market Statistics; Office of War Information; U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Membership Issue Barred In Rail Fight

The Railway Labor Act forbids maintenance of membership as well as the closed shop in a railway labor contract, Attorney General Biddle has formally ruled.

Biddle's opinion, requested by the National (Railway) Mediation Board, eliminates the union security issue from a dispute between the 15 nonoperating unions and the carriers, leaving only the wage question to be settled.

Biddle quoted this prohibition in the act: "It shall be unlawful for any carrier to interfere in any way with the organization of its employes, . . . or to influence or coerce employes in an effort to induce them to join or remain or not to join or remain members of any labor organization. . . ."

"My opinion," Biddle added, "that the union maintenance rule cannot legally be included in a collective bargaining agreement is based upon the conclusion that it would obligate the carrier to violate this provision of the act.

Permits Closed Shop

"Action by a carrier to induce its employes to remain members of a union would not fall outside of the act's prohibition merely because it was taken pursuant to a collective bargaining agreement entered into by the carrier with the union duly designated by its employes as their representative.

"The legislative history of the act shows that the Congress intended to ban action of this kind by a carrier even when such a union desires it."

The Attorney General said the National Labor Relations Act permits closed shop and union maintenance agreements except in the case of employer-dominated unions, but pointed out that the NLRA "expressly excludes from its operation persons subject to the Railway Labor Act."

Union maintenance, or maintenance of membership, as provided in War Labor Board decisions in scores of cases provides that members of a union on a specified date, or those who thereafter join, shall remain members for the duration of the contract.

Thirty Per Cent Boost Asked

The five railroad transportation brotherhoods formally filed with the carriers yesterday their requests for a flat 30 per cent increase in wages. The brotherhoods announced this demand several weeks ago. Under the Railway Labor Act, arrangements for direct negotiations must be made ten days after the demands are formally filed, and the negotiations must begin within 30 days.

The transportation brotherhoods are the engineers, firemen and enginemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen. They represent about 450,000 employes.

The 15 so-called nonoperating brotherhoods are asking a 20 per cent increase and a 70-cent minimum. They have completed direct negotiations and have been through Federal mediation without reaching any agreement. They are expected to ask appointment of a Federal emergency board to hear their case.

117 Selectees To Report Today And Tomorrow

Sixty Washington men, inducted January 19, will report for active duty with the Army today, and a group of 57 men who were inducted January 20 will report for service tomorrow, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

Reporting today are:

Kenneth F. Riley, Howard A. Spiegel, Samuel G. Blankenbaker, Cecil E. Andrick, George C. Columbus, Peter Krucelak, Robert W. Thornton, Charles R. Kiser, Clarence E. Selph, Joseph M. Johnston, William R. Smith, Laurence D. Rowley, Stephen J. P. Kelliher, Clarence A. White, Frederick W. King, jr., Walter W. Torney, Charles W. Hamann, Edward C. Malone, Bernard A. Pinkard, Milton L. Watson, Harry B. Early, jr., Phillip W. Greenwell, jr., Ralph O. Lill, William M. Dora, Marco R. Colucci, John S. Meade, jr., Edward Marquess, William C. Law, James K. Church, Daniel O. Matthewson, David D. Finley, Perry B. Smith, Vincent H. Napoli, Donald F. Simpson, Robert H. Halfour, Isadore S. Levy, Leonard W. Johnson, Barton W. Pairo, jr., Edward T. Irwin, Conrad Chyatte, Carl W. Douglas, Carl W. Anderson, James L. McCarron, Otto M. Salsman, jr., Henry L. Platt, John R. Brush, Charles F. VanGeuder, James C. Edelin, George J. Hipple, Norbert K. Kandl, Demetric L. Tadso, Raymond E. McMahon, jr., Louis V. Noonan, Archie W. Tompkins, Andrew H. Nevros, Paul Z. Herrman, Mitchell Stashkow, Robert H. Showalter, Porter Lucy, Robert T. Chesley.

Reporting tomorrow:

Marion S. Battle, jr., George T. Perkins, jr., David F. Weaver, Gerald W. Russell, Emo G. Burns, Arnold T. Becker, Theodore Skiados, Henry S. Stanley, Harold Robinson, Roy E. Haden, Bernard J. Sweeney, William H. Scruggs, Theodore Ilyc, Emmett J. Hamlin, John D. Sheehan, Allen J. Beall, Howard R. Piche, Harold Ruptzin, Joe D. Roundsville, John H. Madert, Arnold J. Hamberger, jr., Meyer Bobrow, Robert E. Reardon, Edward A. Echols, Charles E. Buchanan, Andrew C. Fretz, Daniel E. Lowenberg, Milton J. Brier, Howard H. Cannon, Louis G. Kisseleff, Donald N. Maloy, Jerry Brooks, Ralph A. Hand, Bernard R. Dall, James B. Johnson, John N. Beall, jr., Jackson P. Ravenscroft, Charles P. Beaver, Milton Weinstein, Julian W. Curtis, Herbert A. Kadushin, Carl E. Burleson, jr., Linwood A. Exum, David H. Kinderman, Harold T. Lingard, Robert F. Gates, Paul J. Costine, Milton W. Day, Louis Friedman, Harold B. Nail, William F. King, Harry B. Marshall, jr., Stanley J. Khaus, Benjamin B. Trillanes, James C. Wolf, Leonard M. Yager, Lawrence R. Tennyson.

FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and $1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.

EN-AR-CO

Testifies For Flynn

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MONA MERVYN,

drug store waitress, told the jury in the Errol Flynn trial yesterday she heard Betty Hansen, one of the actor's accusers, say she was going to meet Flynn through a friend and that she hoped he could help her in pictures

J. P. Moffat Rites Today In Ottawa

Funeral services for Jay Pierrepont Moffat, 46, United States Minister to Canada, who died in Ottawa on Sunday, will be held in the Canadian capital today.

The body will be cremated in Montreal and the ashes brought to the United States for burial.

Mr. Moffat had been representative of this country in Canada since 1940. He went to Canada in 1927 as first secretary of the legation, when it was opened. He was a native of Rye, N. Y., and son-in-law of Joseph Grew, former American Ambassador to Tokyo.

A highlight of his diplomatic career of nearly 26 years was a tour of Europe with Sumner Welles, American Undersecretary of State, on a "fact-finding" mission for President Roosevelt early in the war.

He had held diplomatic posts at The Hague, Warsaw, Washington, Tokyo, Constantinople, Berne and Sydney, New South Wales. At Berne he served for three years on United States missions connected with international negotiations on disarmament and other matters.

He succeeded James Cromwell as Minister in Ottawa.

Post Guild Unit Launches Book Campaign Today

The Post unit of the Washington Newspaper Guild will launch its phase of the Victory Book Campaign with a brief ceremony today at 2 p. m. in the city room, where Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, will drop the first book.

The national drive of which, The Post phase runs two weeks, is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the USO. Its aims are to furnish good books to servicemen at home and abroad, its 1943 slogan being: "Any book you really want to keep is a good one to give."

Robert Tate Allan, Post church editor, is chairman of The Post Guild unit in the drive. He is being assisted by Dillard Stokes, president-elect of the Washington Newspaper Guild and Post reporter.

"FURLOUGH" FOR CIVILIANS

You can't be "all out" for victory if you're feeling "all in." When you come to New York, relax at The Waldorf—in the center of New York's recreational, social and cultural world. Excellent Waldorf accommodations, cuisine and entertainment can do much to keep you at your physical and mental best.

Washington Representative
Mr. John Debnam
812 15th Street, N. W.
Telephone: Republic 1163

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
PARK AVENUE • 49TH TO 50TH
NEW YORK

Flynn at Helm On Entire Trip, Says Witness

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Staff Correspondent

Hollywood, Jan. 24.—The defense today began its attempt to show that Errol Flynn, film star on trial on three charges of statutory rape, was the victim of two schoolgirls who were angry because they got the brushoff by the movie colony.

The first witness was an air force pilot who said that Flynn couldn't have been intimate with Peggy Larue Satterlee aboard his yacht on a return trip from Catalina Island because the movie star was at the helm throughout the trip. Steering a yacht the size of the Sirocco takes all of a man's attention, said the witness.

The second was Mona Mervyn, waitress in a Hollywood super drugstore who said Betty Hansen, 17, the other minor charging Flynn with intimacies, told her she planned to meet the defendant in an effort to get in pictures.

With Hired Hands

Miss Hansen once worked in the drugstore. She quit when she began running around with hired hands from the studios, Miss Mervyn said.

"Prior to the time Miss Hansen left, was there any discussion regarding a friend who knew Errol Flynn and would introduce Miss Hansen to him?"

"Yes, that's what she told me," the waitress said.

"Had Miss Hansen ever met Flynn?"

"No, she said she had never met him, but she was positive he could get her into pictures."

The first witness was Corpl. Hubert Oliver, former seaman on Flynn's yacht, who said he came from his camp at Amarillo, Tex., "because I thought Mr. Flynn was getting rather a bad deal."

The answer was ordered stricken and Oliver rephrased his statement to say he offered his testimony because he wanted to see justice done.

Appeared To Enjoy Cruise

Oliver said that Miss Satterlee, who claimed her heart was broken on successive nights because Flynn forced his attentions on her, did not seem despondent, was never in tears or in any other way indicated she was not enjoying the cruise.

Furthermore, Oliver testified, Miss Satterlee could not have seen the moon from a porthole as she said she did at Flynn's invitation when she charged he lured her below decks for their second alleged intimacy.

The witness said he sealed all portholes on the return voyage because the Sirocco under sail was inclined to heel to one side or the other.

"Flynn steered the boat all the way back to San Pedro," he testified.

"Did he go below at any time?" asked Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler.

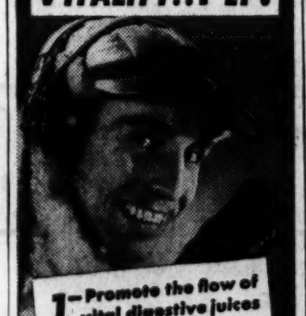
"No," said Oliver.

Mrs. Collins' Death Pronounced Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy in the death of Mrs. Daisy Collins, 67, 1812 Irving Street Northeast, a patient at Sibley Hospital, who was found in an unconscious condition at 5:05 a. m. yesterday in the areaway below a third-floor room by Mrs. Loretta Sherwood, night supervisor.

Household Effects of Every Description
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.
715 13th St. N.W.

I found THE WAY to an amazing NEW VITALITY..PEP!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you have been working under a strain, have failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then SSS Tonic may be just what you need!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep!

Build Sturdy Health
so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 30 oz. sizes. © S. S. S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Good Neighbors . . .

Associated Press Photo

. . . BREAK BREAD—Dr. Alberto Guani (left) visiting Foreign Minister and Vice President of Uruguay, was a guest of Attorney General Francis Biddle (right) at the Department of Justice yesterday

Social Workers Handle 60% Of Draft Delinquency Here

Locating Selective Service delinquents can be and is in most parts of the country a detective's job, but in the District social workers are handling better than 60 per cent of the cases reported by local boards.

Last month 287 delinquency cases were turned over to the Selective Service Referral Center, run by the subcommittee on investigations for Selective Service Boards of the OCD Family Security Committee, Morris Zelditch, committee chairman, revealed yesterday at the January meeting of the family and child welfare divisions of the Council of Social Agencies at the Y. W. C. A.

In addition to their work in investigating dependency claims and mental conditions of registrants, 70 to 80 social workers have since February, 1942, handled 2400 delinquency cases.

"We have accepted the responsibility for delinquents," Zelditch said, "and the District is probably the only community where delinquents are being handled by social workers. The location of single men helps keep a married man at home and therefore prevents the breakdown of family life in these instances."

Zelditch said that prisons throughout the country are being filled with draft evaders, but where social workers handle the cases they can do preventative work before the case is taken over by the United States Attorney and the FBI.

In cases where the social worker fails to locate a delinquent, the FBI takes charge.

Let Boys, Girls Of 18 Vote, Says Mrs. Roosevelt

Voting should begin at 18 for both girls and boys, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said yesterday at her weekly press conference.

"If they are old enough to accept burdens at that time," she declared, "they are old enough to be given the privilege of voting."

Asked whether she thought girls would "know enough" to vote at that age, the First Lady replied, "I don't know why they shouldn't be ready to vote by that time. They're old enough to get married."

Education for voting should begin early, she said, and "be continuous."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she would attend as many birthday balls on Saturday night as she could "reach on foot."

She said she would entertain the movie stars here for the fete at lunch on Saturday, and expressed the opinion they would walk to the celebrations also. Her dress will be long or short for the balls, depending on "what is decided," the First Lady said, indicating that if long party dresses were in order she would walk in hers—and like it.

Church Federation To Fight U. S. Lottery

A stiff fight against a national lottery to obtain revenue will be urged by the Washington Federation of Churches, according to Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the federation's committee on civic affairs.

La Roe said he has received a number of letters from Congressmen expressing opposition.

THE ABILITY TO Serve

Our Purpose: To promote home ownership through the use of savings. We operate economically . . . with capable experienced personnel. Serving Washington for 32 years.

★ Under U. S. Supervision
★ Low Monthly Payments
★ No Renewal or Commissions
★ Current Interest Rates

Serve and Conserve

War Bonds Obtainable Here

TO WIN THE WAR

ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Washington's Oldest Savings & Loan Association

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2112 18th St. N. W.

WE GUARANTEE THE
LOWEST PRICES
IN WASHINGTON

We believe Ace Beverage prices are the LOWEST IN WASHINGTON. And we will UNDERSELL ANY OTHER PRICE! This is our guarantee to you! Stocks are complete—quantities not limited. First come, first served!

Associates of S. S. PIERCE & CO., Boston
Importers Since 1839

OPEN TILL 10 P. M. ADams 4580

The Anthracite Industry says "THANKS!"

★

THE anthracite strike is over.

All through it, eighty per cent of the regular anthracite production was mined and moved on schedule to keep our customers warm.

And the strike had another very heartening side. The way in which Americans met it was a good picture of democratic co-operation.

Our deep and sincere thanks go to everybody concerned.

To the public, for level-headed conduct during the emergency. There was no panic, no hoarding. Most folks ordered coal only as they needed it, in moderate amounts.

To the press and radio, which contributed to the general calm by reporting events quickly and clearly.

To dealers, who delivered available anthracite as *fairly* as possible, as *fast* as possible, *so that no home was cold as far as we know.*

To the 71,000 miners who did *not* strike, but dug hard and deep to help meet the situation.

Finally, to the 17,000 miners who have gone back to work.

That kind of teamwork got results — and it *will* get results in the year to come.

The coal cars are really rolling now. Production is climbing fast. We expect to fill the tremendous quota of *65 million tons* that Secretary Ickes has set for 1943. We expect to have enough anthracite for our millions of old customers and the thousands of new ones who have converted from other fuels.

There's one more way in which you can do your patriotic part. *Please don't scramble for coal now,* if you have enough on hand to meet your immediate needs — so that those who need coal *most* can be served *first.*

That's the American spirit in action — the spirit that unites neighbors — and nations!

THE PRODUCING COMPANIES OF THE

ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY

Disease Rate Kept Down in North Africa

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

American troops in North Africa are living "in great danger of disease," but despite this and the heaviest rainy season in years, the soldiers' health so far has been excellent, Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Army Surgeon General, reported yesterday.

General Magee, who just returned from an inspection tour of medical facilities in the North African area, said that there, as in most other places, the two greatest menaces are malaria and venereal disease.

But North Africa has, in addition, its own special problems for the medical officers.

"I have never seen such mud as there is there," the general told a press conference. "The soldiers are living in pup tents under very trying conditions, but despite all this the sick rate is very low—not much over 1 per cent—and that is a remarkable record.

Disease Is Danger

"The men there are living in great danger of disease. North Africa is not a sanitary place. In one city I visited, for example, there was evidence of leprosy, small pox, typhus, plague, dysentery, skin disease and almost every kind of disease you could imagine."

This, General Magee said, poses a great problem for the medical officers who must be continually on guard against any of these communicable diseases reaching the soldiers.

Malaria is not a problem in North Africa yet but it will be in the spring, the Surgeon General said

He said that the army was combating malaria by the use of quinine and intensive mosquito control wherever troops were stationed.

No Knowledge of Control

"Venereal disease is prevalent because there is no knowledge in North Africa of control as we know it," Magee went on. "There are many places in the world where it is not regarded as a social problem."

He said it was being combated by instructions and warnings to soldiers, provision for all possible medical precautions, and "putting the pressure on local authorities."

The general warmly praised the efficacy of blood plasma as a means of saving lives. He said that in the last war blood transfusions at the front were very difficult, whereas now the plasma can be used without difficulty.

He cited one case where 400 badly burned men from a ship were turned over to an Army medical officer one midnight and all had had plasma and other treatment by 8 in the morning. Only six of the 400 died, he reported.

Factory Seized By Government Returned to Owner

Boston, Jan. 28 (AP).—The S. A. Woods Machine Co. plant in South Boston, which was seized by the Government last August after the management failed to settle labor difficulties, was returned to the owners today and a judgment of $889,743.73 was awarded them as compensation for the use of the buildings, machinery and equipment by Judge Francis J. W. Ford in Federal District Court.

The company has been given new contracts to continue the manufacture of war materials for the Army. The plant has been operating under the direction of the Army Ordnance Department. A plant in Natick, belonging to the same company, also was taken over and also was returned.

Philip P. A. O'Connell, special assistant United States attorney in the Lands Division, said the company and the Government had reached an amicable agreement regarding the settlement.

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you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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An excellent new laxative called TAM acts entirely through sun-ripened leaves and fruits. It tastes like a jam and acts like a charm. TAM indirectly helps to clear away headaches, bad breath, sallow skin, tiredness, gas and other conditions which frequently accompany constipation.

When you realize that so many laxatives today depend on chemical drugs you can see why we are so enthusiastic about pleasant, tasty TAM. Buy it and try it. Large 16-oz. Jar $1. 8-oz. Jar.... 49c

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
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Hecht OPA Hearing to Resume

Final witnesses for the Hecht Co. in their defense of Government charges that the store had violated the price-ceiling, price-posting and price-recording provisions of the Office of Price Administration will be heard today when Justice F. Dickinson Letts resumes hearings in the case at 10 a. m.

Witnesses heard yesterday included Emil Singer, a buyer in the furniture department of the Hecht Co.; Oscar C. Weitzberg, comptroller, and Louis G. Etelson, director of the Hecht Co.'s OPA compliance office.

Etelson, while admitting the store was in error on three specific sales that were above the OPA ceiling prices, said that every effort was being made to fully comply with the regulations. He cited the system installed by the store since the Government investigations began whereby the ceiling prices are in green stamped on the "guide cards" in order to prevent the unintentional increasing of these prices over the ceiling allowed.

Three witnesses were still to be heard for the Hecht Co. today, after which final arguments will be made by both sides before a decision in the case is rendered by Justice Letts.

Youth Leader Reports to Army

Ralph C. Dudrow, jr., 20, of Hyattsville, Christian and temperance youth leader of Washington and Maryland, will report today at the Army Reception Center at Fort Meade for active duty.

A graduate of Hyattsville High School, Dudrow attended the University of Maryland and has been a newspaperman for the past several years.

Rev. W. O. Luttrell Is Seriously Ill

The Rev. W. O. Luttrell, pastor of the Manassas (Va.) Methodist Church, yesterday was reported seriously ill in Doctors Hospital here, and is said to be suffering from a tumor on the heart.

The Washington Ministerial Union, in sessions yesterday at First Baptist Church, offered prayers for Mr. Luttrell's recovery, led by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, Union president and director of the Christian Church Council of Metropolitan Washington.

Forgets Mayor

Gravesend, England (AP).—Mayor G. A. Pratt has had no salary since his election in November. The usual vote of £250 ($1125) was forgotten, and Mr. Mayor will have to wait until next council meets to set things right.

39 Indicted by D. C. Grand Jury

A manslaughter indictment was returned yesterday by the District grand jury against Robert A. Ball, 39, a printer for the Washington News, accused of causing the death December 8 of Albert Bamberger, 54, 1121 L Street Northwest, a fellow printer, in a street fight occuring in the 1300 block of H Street Northwest.

The indictment charged Ball with causing Bamberger's death when he struck the man with his fists and knocked him to the pavement, causing injuries resulting in his death. The indictment was one of 39 felony indictments returned yesterday by the grand jury. No bills were returned in 11 cases.

Other indictments returned yesterday were:

Grand larceny—John S. McCauley, Horace Gray, Albert J. Steward, Walter White, Charles T. Bartlett, Douglas E. Madden, Robert Cook and James A. Murphy.

Housebreaking and larceny—Douglas E. Madden (two counts), Harry S. Ryan, Raymond Bell and William Foy.

Robbery—Percy Hahn, Jerry Marcum, Percy Mann, Ralph Owens, George A. Moore, John H. Glover and Gwendolyn Reynolds.

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Walter R. Gray, Hubia Pendergrass, Percy Jackson, Henry Sullivan, James W. Flood and Albert Mosley, who was also indicted for assault with intent to kill.

Receiving stolen property—Davis F. Stombock.

Bigamy and perjury—John Henry Normarens.

Automobile theft—Charles McNeil.

Forging and uttering—Rebecca Hammond.

Gambling—John A. Council, Alton Lindsey, Marion Brunson, Howard Smith, Harry B. Smith, Edward Simmons, Charles J. Murphy, Edward J. White and Thomas Fields.

First-degree murder—Robert C. Bowers.

Second-degree murder—Master Grant.

Moroccan Prince Hopes to Visit U. S.

With the American Army in French Morocco (AP). — Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, 13-year-old son of the Sultan of Morocco, enjoyed his first ride in an American tank so much that he confided to Lieut. Col. Leonard Nason, military mayor of Rabat, during the drive back to his father's palace:

"When the war is over, I am going to ask my father to let me come to America to live for a while."

The young prince, who is mechanically minded, was vastly impressed with the tank as a sample of American inventive ingenuity.

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FREIGHT RATES AFFECT THE WEEKLY MARKET BASKET

Examples shown are based on shipments to New York City.

10 LB. HAM from Illinois
Price October 1942 . . . $3.84
Price October 1941 . . . $3.28
Increase . . . 56c
FREIGHT INCREASE 1/5th OF 1 CENT
—Practically nothing!

1½ LB. CAN TOMATOES from Maryland
Price October 1942 . . . 11½c
Price October 1941 . . . 9½c
Increase . . . 2c
FREIGHT INCREASE 3/200ths OF 1 CENT
—Practically nothing!

1 LB. BUTTER from Wisconsin
Price October 1942 . . . 54c
Price October 1941 . . . 43½c
Increase . . . 10½c
FREIGHT INCREASE 1/20th OF 1 CENT
—Practically nothing!

TO FEED a family of four—herself, dad and two lively youngsters—now costs mother $14.94* a week.

Before the war—say, October 1941—she paid $12.84* for the same groceries, the same quantities.

So now she pays $2.10 a week more.

But of that sum, the increased cost of railroad freight transportation represents exactly **TWO PENNIES.**

In fact, if you were to go down mother's long weekly grocery list, item for item, and then note the increase in freight cost for each—**so infinitesimal would it be that there just isn't any standard of measurement in American currency to gauge a comparison.**

Take the three examples above—ham—butter—canned tomatoes. Good old American food staples. See how microscopic is the change in transportation costs to the East.

In fact, if the slight increase in freight rates were completely removed, you wouldn't save a cent. Can a grocer hand you back 1/20th of a cent?

But that is only half the story. To haul to New York City the wide variety of foods that grace the average American table, the railroads must cover over 50,000 miles. They bring it from everywhere—from California, Florida, Maine, the Middle West, every agricultural region.

And further, they are doing it at virtually pre-war rates despite the fact that—

—Railroads now pay 14 per cent higher wages than in 1941—equal to an increase of $400,000,000 a year in payrolls;

—Railroads pay 18 per cent more for materials—an increase exceeding $100,000,000 a year;

—Railroads have voluntarily reduced their revenue by over $300,000,000 a year by decreasing freight rates on fuel oil, gasoline, sugar, rubber, ammunition and many other commodities vitally needed by the public and the Government—and by reducing passenger fares to men in uniform traveling on furlough. This reduction in fares for members of the armed forces traveling on furlough alone amounts to about $70,000,000 a year.

Add everything up that the railroads are doing today for the Army, the Navy and the nation, and you find they are moving more freight than ever before *at the lowest cost per mile in 25 years.*

Eastern Railroads

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Tuesday, January 26, 1943

House-Hunting Blues

Congressmen who are unable to find a place to live in wartime Washington will have the sympathy of thousands of other citizens in the same predicament. It would be a pity if they should fall into the error of thinking that their plight is unique. The fact is that the District of Columbia has increased its population from 663,000 in 1940 to nearly 900,000 at present. Homes for only a small fraction of the newcomers have been built, and one reason why the supply of dwellings falls so far short of the demand is that Congress dawdled along for about a year before appropriating a substantial sum for emergency housing here.

Some members of Congress will be relieved to learn that all Senators and Representatives have been classified as essential warworkers. That ruling by National Housing Administrator Blandford will permit legislators to occupy houses built for warworkers under WPB restrictions. But some of them may still find it necessary to resort to boarding houses as they did from the days of Jefferson to the Civil War. In any event there seems to be no probability that Congress will give serious consideration to Representative Sabath's proposal that apartment houses be constructed especially for Congressmen and their employes.

Apartments suitable for that purpose could not be built under present WPB regulations. And if the suggestion were feasible, its approval would bring a roar of criticism from the public similar to that which arose from the enactment of pensions for Congressmen. Aside from that danger, thoughtful legislators would frown upon any attempt to herd them into special quarters. They have little enough contact with the Capital City which they govern under present circumstances. With segregated apartments, office buildings and debating chambers, they would be thoroughly cut off from the life of the community. We cannot help hoping that the difficulties of house hunting will make Congress more conscious of the local housing problem, but it would be a backward step indeed to have that interest manifested in support for the Sabath bill.

Town Crier

Alexander Woollcott was a "character" who will be missed in the Bohemian world which centered on the greenroom and who, like Wilson Mizner, seems destined to be an American legend. Except for Percy Hammond, he was unexcelled as a dramatic critic. He had a profound knowledge of the theater, a charming, if rotund, style in writing about it, though his pen dripped with acid when an offering displeased him. Managers and actors who are wont to berate unkind critics with the question "Could you have done better?" were disarmed by Woollcott. For he himself went on the stage, and proved adept on the other side of the footlights.

Woollcott appeared in several shows, and actually played himself in a play that George Kaufmann wrote about him called "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Woollcott at first had declined the role, and Monty Woolley took his place, playing the part with considerable distinction. Then Woollcott changed his mind. The palm for histrionic ability would certainly be given to Mr. Woolley, who is a veteran and accomplished actor, but Woollcott acquitted himself well. His habit of changing the lines and relating them to the audience in front added to the gaiety of the Woollcott performances. The versatile Woollcott had many other interests besides the theater. He wrote literary criticism, and earned a fat living in later years as "The Town Crier" on the radio. Here he displayed the great gift of story telling which hitherto had been known only in literary and theatrical circles. His success showed that Woollcott was by no means caviar to the general, as had been assumed. With his prodigious memory, his careful choice of words, and his precise attention to detail, he did a superb job of entertainment.

This was the way that Alexander Woollcott climbed to contemporary fame. But it is not in this role that his quality is celebrated. Even in his mountainous bulk, Woollcott was a modern Dr. Johnson, renowned as host, wit and raconteur. It has been said that his best art-form lay in conversation. But conversation implies good listening as well as good talking, and Woollcott, like Dr. Johnson, was intolerant of interruption. He would hold forth on a variety of subjects, and when thoroughly wound up, was good for a whole evening. Those who knew him slightly regarded him as the man Kaufmann impaled in "The Man Who Came To Dinner"; that is to say, as an egocentric monologist, a showoff. But his friends, who were legion, remember, along with his intellectual attributes, his loyalties to his friends and to the causes he espoused, and think of his many kindnesses. Whatever else may be said of Woollcott, he stood out as a rare and provocative personality, and a writer who did a great deal to stimulate the public into an appreciation of the best literature, past and present.

Lend-Lease

It will be up to the members of the Seventy-eighth Congress, as well as the newspapers, to spread the full story of lend-lease which Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., has just presented. About few other matters of war policy has there been such misconception. Yet about few others has there been such a wealth of information. Far from being secretive, the Lend-Lease Administration has been frank and detailed. Indeed, it is compelled to be open about lend-lease operations by the act of Congress authorizing lend-lease. The present is the fifth report which the Lend-Lease Administration has submitted. In addition, every time a fresh appropriation has been requested, the officials responsible for the program have been questioned exhaustively. Consequently there is no justification at all for the statement so frequently made that operations have been conducted in the dark. Nor will there be any further excuse that the American public do not know the facts. If the ordinary agencies of publicity do not make these matters understood, then patriotism alone should persuade every member of Congress to acquaint his district with the facts appearing in the Stettinius report.

In point of fact, the criticism in Congress on lend-lease does not represent the sentiments of the American people. In reply to a question whether lend-lease should continue, the latest Gallup Pole shows that only 9 per cent dissent. It would have been surprising if there had been a larger percentage of dissenters. Theodore Roosevelt said that in the final analysis the great rock of reliance in the conduct of Government affairs was the common sense of the American people. The common sense of lend-lease springs to the eyes. Americans know that the lend-lease program of providing goods and services to nations resisting the Axis aggressors was undertaken for the defense of this country and has been carried out in the interests of the people of the United States.

Any qualms about lend-lease must have disappeared at Pearl Harbor. Then the great statesmanship underlying lend-lease became apparent even to the meanest, if not the distorted, intelligence. We had not only strengthened the nations who were destined to be our allies; we had helped to put our own inner defenses in some condition for our day of reckoning with an enemy bent upon our extinction. New plants and new shipyards had been built in order to supply our allies with war goods. They could now turn out material for our own mobilization. But for Allied takings, our aircraft factories would have been puny, and years would have had to be wasted in giving them the machine capacity for turning out bombers and fighters. And let us not forget, either, that our capacity for manufacturing munitions had likewise been brought into being by the cash orders of our present allies. "As a result of the lend-lease and cash orders," comments the Stettinius report, "this country's capacity to produce arms on December 7 was far greater than it would otherwise have been."

Thus lend-lease was of mutual advantage even when the goods and services were all going one way. Now lend-lease is a two-way trade. Not enough has been said about the reciprocal side of lend-lease, and for this reticence a charge might well be preferred against the service departments for the ban on publicity. Perhaps the reason was that the American people might not have taken kindly to the evidence of our own unpreparedness contained in such items as British barrage balloons for the protection of our Pacific coast. They might have been troubled if at the time the report had appeared in the press that the British hurried antiaircraft guns to our cities and even to the Panama Canal.

At any rate, since Congress never asked such an accounting, none was made. Thus lend-lease was made to look like a one-sided picture. Yet the amount of reciprocal lend-lease is sizable. Britain has lend-leased to the United States as well as the Soviet Union. Our allies on the battle fronts have saved us millions of dollars in maintaining and servicing our million and a half troops abroad. They have contributed their combat experience. Machine tools have been among the precious items coming from our allies. We have depended upon them for help and apparatus in aircraft detection; corvettes and smaller craft for fighting the U-boats off our coastline; all kinds of munitions for our fighting forces. If the amount could be computed, we should find that the total went far to offset the amount of aid we have ourselves rendered.

Yet there is no standard of values for statistical computation. In very truth the dollar sign has been obliterated by the very nature of the services we are exchanging. As Mr. Stettinius says, "There is no standard of values by which the loss of a thousand Russian lives can be compared with a thousand fighter planes." The one inescapable fact emerging from this latest report is that all that we have and are as allies is being thrown into the common struggle for survival. We are "mixed up," in Mr. Churchill's phrase, in a pooling of men and resources which is the prime insurance of victory and the best hope for a peace when we shall have to live together again.

Mussolini's Dream

With the extrusion of Italy from Libya, Italy has now been thrown out of Africa, and Mussolini's aspiration to build a new Roman empire looks like a bad dream. Libya was acquired with relative ease. In 1911 Italy opened war on Turkey, invading Libya, which was then divided into the two Turkish provinces of Tripolitania and Cyrenaica. While the struggle was still in progress, the Balkan states went to war with Turkey, compelling the Turks to surrender the two African provinces to Italy. The cession was of far more value to Italy in prestige than in economic terms. For four-fifths of the new acquisition was desert. Libya was intended only as an item in a scheme of Mediterranean conquests which would make that great highway an Italian lake.

Of course, Mussolini hoped at sometime or other to extend his empire west of Libya. He encouraged his Fascist henchmen to chant "Tunisia!" at every imperialist gathering. But mainly he looked east for his acquisitions. This concern was best expressed in a speech in March, 1934, when, addressing the Five Yearly Assembly of the Fascist Party, he stated his policy as the Italianization of the entire eastern Mediterranean. There were three material reasons which the Duce outlined for his ambition. The first was that Italy must own a gate into the rich storehouse of Asiatic raw materials. Secondly, the road itself would pass through areas rich with the things that Italy lacked. Finally, such an enterprise would bring new life to Venice, Bari, Brindisi and Trieste. The Duce thought in terms of the grandeur of the Doges as well as the glory of the Caesars.

The Italians were made to pay heavily for the economic imperialism which Mussolini undertook as the stepping stone to outright conquest. Subsidies were lavish in drumming up trade and encouraging new ventures. But the chief drain on the exchequer came from the payments to the Italian communities in the eastern Mediterranean Basin. When Mussolini took control, there were about a quarter of a million Italians living in this area, most of them in conditions of squalor. The Duce determined to make them all empire-builders. Accordingly money was spent among them for new hospitals, new community centers, new establishments of all kinds. In this way Mussolini hoped to revive among them a sense of nationality, so that, at the proper moment, they might be the nuclei of internal conquest. In other words, they were to be the Fifth Columnists of the future Roman empire.

In order to cloak his ultimate designs, Mussolini sought to court favor among the Moslems. Such protestations, however, never cut any ice. The neglected Italian emigrant had sunk so low in the economic scale that the Arabs were ill prepared for this reassertion of Roman greatness. Their contempt turned to active hatred when they heard of the bad behavior of Italian administrators in Italy's Moslem colonies. It was reported of Marshal Graziani, for example, that when he was Governor of Libya he had the playful habit of taking recalcitrant Arab chieftains up to great heights in his airplane and dropping them on their native villages. Yet it was in this same Libya that Mussolini just before the war proclaimed himself Protector of all Islam. So afraid were the Italians of what might happen to their Duce that Mussolini had to read his proclamation from the confines of an armored car. Mussolini may have recalled this speech as he read the report of the final rout of the Italians in Libya. Doubtless the Arabs did. They have shed no tears over the progressive winding up of Mussolini's empire, of all of which only the Dodecanese Islands are left.

Jay Pierrepont Moffat

The news of the death of Jay Pierrepont Moffat, the United States Minister to Canada, comes as a severe shock to his innumerable friends here in Washington. For more than a quarter of a century he served the Nation in various parts of the world, always with superlative distinction. In addition to rare technical competence, he had great personal charm. He was a man with a real gift for friendship. Indeed, the combination of qualities which he possessed made Pierrepont Moffat one of the most useful foreign service officials of our time. His labors as consul general at Sydney, where he laid the foundations for the establishment of direct diplomatic relations between this country and Australia; as head of the Western European Division of the State Department; and, latterly, as one of the most efficient and popular Ministers this country has ever had in the Dominion of Canada—all these services will long be remembered with admiration and gratitude. Secretary Hull was stating only the literal truth when he described Pierrepont Moffat's death at the early age of 46 as "a tragic loss to our country."

NOVEMBER

Now in this hollow month
The sun is red-rust honey, the ground
Bowled copper. All day the horns of smoke
Blow blue.

I see the curvet wind
Up . . . up, blue carry wing-spread of black:
Flame cast in shade . . .
The Blazing colors burn out in the mind—
The ash remaining.

Now in this hollow month
Who will remember foliage and fruit,
The golden phoenix tapering the shell?

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ.

Food Production

By Janet R. Keith

Joint Efforts

NORTH AMERICA has become one vast food-producing unit as a result of recent conferences in Washington between American and Canadian agriculture officials. Under the terms of a new agreement a joint agricultural committee, composed of four officials from each country, will be set up to keep a constant watch on food production and distribution and to facilitate the cooperation of the two nations in getting food to Britain. Coming at a time when consumers in both countries face extended rationing and producers face staggering new production quotas, the formation of the new committee is highly significant.

The joint committee will be faced with three main problems: how to make the most of combined Canada-United States productive capacity, how to assure fair distribution of food and continent-wide "equality of sacrifice," and how to avoid overlapping in the provision of foodstuffs to Britain.

Emphasis Shifted

The 1943 production quotas already set for America's 6 million farmers and Canada's 760,000 indicate that both countries will place less emphasis on wheat and more on livestock, dairy products, poultry and eggs. To help United States livestock production Canada will step up her output of feed grains and make the surplus available to American livestock producers. It is hoped that the American meat situation will be relieved by the resumption of Canadian beef exports to the United States in the spring. This year 45 per cent of Canada's fish pack will go to the United States, while only 15 per cent will be used at home. The United States will supply much of Canada's vegetable oil requirements, although Canada will try to keep her needs down to a minimum. (For instance, she will not permit the manufacture of oleomargarine, which would only place a further strain on American vegetable oil production.)

Cooperation in crop production between the two countries was first provided for in an agreement of April, 1942. Under the terms of this agreement, Canada undertook to increase production of oats, barley and flax, and make a supply of these grains available to the United States in the fall at the then-current United States prices. United States agreed to step up its production of oil-bearing crops and make a supply of vegetable oils available to Canada under the same conditions. There was also provision for the seasonal movement over the border of threshing crews and their machinery.

At the present time the only foods rationed in Canada are sugar, tea, coffee and butter. But Canadians fully expect that when meat rationing and the "points" system of distributing canned, frozen and dried foods go into effect in the United States, similar steps will be taken here. Because of Canada's smaller population and fewer administrative problems, it is not necessary to announce rationing schemes in advance. (Government officials have a habit of announcing on Sunday night the restrictions which will go into effect on Monday morning.) But officials have agreed that "as a matter of principle, restrictions or rationing of similar food products should impose substantially equal sacrifices on the people of the two countries."

Canada to Export More

With respect to the supplying of foodstuffs to the United Kingdom, agriculture officials "have agreed that it would be desirable to make some shifts in production for export to Britain, with a view to supplying larger quantities from Canada and less from the United States." Probably Canada will be called upon to increase her shipments of meat and dairy products. Compared with shipments in the year before the war, Canada is already sending to Britain three times as much bacon, twice as much cheese and 60 times as many eggs. Yet this year's quotas call for an increase of 28 per cent in hog production, 6 per cent in total milk production, and 29 per cent in egg production. An agreement regarding the extent of shift in food-for-Britain policies will be concluded later.

The master plan has been worked out. If the governments of the United States and Canada will now make an intelligent attempt to assure the farmer of adequate income and at least partially adequate help, North America may achieve a production miracle in 1943.

Men of 35

A man 35 years of age can never be drafted into the Army, from civilian life and stand the training that men of 20 or 25 year's of age can stand, so why doesn't some Congressman or Senator introduce a bill to lower the discharge age limit to 35 years.

This bill if passed would send thousands of men back to defense works and to families where there are children who need their father's care.

This bill would serve our country better than we men of 35 years of age.

Our defense plants need men, we can be the answer. Taxes, bonds, or overtime work, will suit our spirit, and we men above 35 years can then do a better part to win this war. PVT. JOS. F. LUNSFORD
Fort Meade, Md., Jan. 18.

The Russian Drive

By Barnet Nover

Hitler Miscalculated Again

IN A SPEECH delivered in Berlin on September 30, Adolf Hitler boasted that all the objectives of the German army's summer offensive in Russia had been or were about to be obtained. These objectives, as he described them, were as follows:

1. "To secure our positions dominating the Black Sea."

2. "To take from the enemy the last great wheat region," i. e. the Kuban, a region described by Hitler in an earlier speech as "perhaps the world's greatest granary."

3. "To take from him (Russia) the last remnant of coal suitable for coke manufacture," i. e. the Don Basin.

4. "To step closer toward his oil fields, to take them and at least make them unusable," i. e. either to capture the Maikop, Grosny and Baku oil fields or destroy them or, as a third possibility, to cut off the flow of oil from the Caucasus to central Russia.

5. "The greatest traffic artery, the Volga, had to be cut. And the aim was to make for a district between the Don and the Volga, at Stalingrad."

"On that gigantic stream, the Volga," said Hitler, "approximately 30 million tons of goods are transported in six months . . . All that has been cut off—in fact has been cut off for a long time." And he went on to say:

"The occupation of Stalingrad, which will also be concluded, will become a gigantic success, and will deepen and strengthen the success. And you can be of the firm conviction that no human being shall ever push us away from that spot."

THERE IS NO reason to doubt that these were if not all at least some of the objectives of Germany's summer offensive last summer. Anyway that is what Hitler wanted the German people to believe.

There is the further presumption that Hitler would not on September 30 have boasted of the German achievements in Russia the previous summer had he not been convinced that the Russians lacked the men and materiel and energy for a successful counteroffensive during the fall and winter.

In that same speech of September 30 Hitler declared: "We must hold whatever must be held. That is to say, we must let the others attack as much as they wish wherever we have no intention to advance. We must hold everything and must wait to see who tires soonest."

IT IS NOW clear that for the second time since he launched his attack on Russia Hitler was guilty of a fantastic miscalculation.

In 1941 he had overestimated Germany's offensive capacity and underestimated Russia's defensive strength.

This blunder he did not repeat last year but he made one which is proving equally disastrous. Hitler's second blunder was to overestimate Germany's defensive strength and underestimate Russia's offensive capacity.

Proof of this is to be found in what has happened on the Eastern Front during the past four months.

IN THF FIRST place, the German grip on the Volga has, under pressure from the Red army, been relaxed to the point where it no longer counts for anything.

For face-saving purposes Hitler ordered the Axis forces at Stalingrad to hold on even after all hope of relief and reinforcement had been shattered and all avenues of escape cut off. The surrender or liquidation of what are left of the 200,000 Axis troops in the Stalingrad salient is now only a matter of days. This even the German high command has now been forced to admit.

Secondly, the great bulk of the oil wells of the Caucasus are still in Russian hands and never did cease supplying the Red army and the Russian population. The Maikop oil area, the only one to be taken by the Nazis, is now almost within reach of the Russians. Its recapture is probable.

Thirdly, the liberation of the Don Basin by the Red army is now in progress. Russian columns are moving on Rostov from at least four directions and have also begun to penetrate the Ukraine in the direction of Kkarkov.

Fourthly, the Russians are also making progress in liberating the Kuban.

THUS, OF THE FIVE objectives which, on September 30, Hitler boasted had been achieved, the German gains with respect to four have been either partly or wholly undone. As for the fifth—the establishment of German dominance on the Black Sea—Germany's failure to take Tuapse and Batum prevented the Nazis from cashing in to any great extent on the conquest of the Crimea.

It is hardly surprising, then, in view of the remarkable progress made by the Red army in its counteroffensive that the German press and radio, which up to recently kept mum regarding developments on the Eastern Front, are now making no bones of the magnitude of the disaster which has befallen the Axis in Russia. There are some things which cannot be hidden and the reversal of the tide on the Eastern Front is one of them.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Milk Prices Must Rise

There is a national shortage of milk greater than in any other needful farm product, since thousands of discouraged dairymen have sold out and taken jobs in war work or factories, where the working hours are shorter, conditions easier and pay often five or six times as much. As a result, hundreds of thousands of cows have been slaughtered and years will pass before normal production can be regained.

When you are lying snug in bed on a winter morning, the dairyman is trudging over bleak fields at 3:30 to enter a barn where the night's accumulation of filth in the trenches, impatient cows and possibly a worse trial—frozen pipes—await him. He cleans the floor, grooms the cows and washes their udders. This means chilled and chapped hands, then starts to milk. By 7:30 he must have the product ready for the truck, after which the calves are fed, utensils rinsed off, cows fed and he can go to breakfast.

With this quick meal ended, he returns to the barn cleans it thoroughly, washing out the trenches and sprinkling lime, feeds the outside stock (heifers and dry cows) fires the boiler, washes and sterilizes all utensils and washes out the udder towels. This takes his time till midday dinner.

On returning to the barn, he forks down ensilage from silo, and hay from loft, carries weighty tubs of ground feed to each stancheon, and then gets cows into barn. He removes droppings from trenches, washes udders and then starts his milking, cooling cleaning, etc. which ends about 6.

The picture is not complete without mention of the bulls, sometimes vicious and always dangerous. They must be carefully tended as well as the sick animals and often the dairyman returns to the barn at night when a new calf is expected, sometimes sitting up hours before he feels everything is safe.

Besides the labor, there is the investment to be taken into account; land, buildings, stock and costly utensils, besides a large monthly feed bill. The District regulations are stringent.

And for all this investment, labor and expense the dairyman receives less money than a coal-heaver or bus-driver. There has to be a higher price for milk or no milk will be available. M. N. EITH.
Warrenton, Va., Jan. 16.

Peace Talk Now

It is encouraging that now, more than ever in the history of the world, so many prominent persons are expressing optimistic declarations on the chance now presented for a better social order and for peace terms that are sensible and acceptable.

Various objections to considering the matters at this time have been advanced. Thoughts of assuming responsibility for taking care of the world, the need for securing the approval of the Senate to any treaty of peace, fear that when the "war is over" many Americans will change their mood, etc., are all evidences of such objections. It is clear that if the people of the United States are completely informed on the subjects involved, they will make their influence felt and approve the desired peace terms despite such objections. Because of this, it would appear best to permit free discussion and to make clear the facts involved. It will be dangerous to delay this until after the war—it is essential that definite commitments be understood in advance if the wishes of the people themselves are to prevail. IGNATIUS GERACI.
Washington, Jan. 20.

Carry War to Germany

The German people must be defeated in such a way as to leave a lasting impression. The German people are standing by Hitler to help him destroy everything that is fine and decent. A few reverses here and there will never lower German morale.

The idea of the German people is to fight on soil other than that of the fatherland. Let us disappoint them. Let us carry the war directly to the German people. Let us overrun their country and spill German blood on German soil as freely, without mercy, as the Germans spilt the blood of their conquered. Let us reduce German cities to ruin as they left Warsaw and Stalingrad.

By so doing we shall destroy the people's belief in Hitler, their god. Out of fear they will condescend to cooperate with the peoples of the earth to maintain a just peace.
HARRY DANIELS
Washington, Jan. 17.

Criticism

Thanks to Walter Lippmann for his "plain words about North Africa." I regret that he is not more forceful and apologizes for daring to criticize. Intelligent criticism is the essence of democracy and requires no apology.
I. N. B.
Washington, Jan. 19.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Imaginary Conversation

Mrs. Brown—Isn't there any way out, Prentiss?

Mr. Brown—None, my dear. I've just got to go through with it.

Mrs. Brown—Couldn't you just say you were sick or something? How about writing and saying you had a nervous breakdown?

Mr. Brown—It's too late. When I took the job to head the OPA I signed up to have a nervous breakdown under Government auspices.

Mrs. Brown—Why did you ever take it, anyhow?

Mr. Brown—I keep asking myself the same question. Now don't you worry. Everything will turn out all right.

Mrs. Brown—I'll bet that's what Mr. Henderson said!

* * * *

Mr. Brown—It's one of the biggest jobs in the whole war. It's a high honor to be chosen for it, don't you think, my dear?

Mrs. Brown—I suppose so, but I just can't help thinking what happened to poor Leon.

Mr. Brown—What happened? He just resigned, didn't he?

Mrs. Brown—You know better than that. All he got was abuse from everybody. What makes you think it will be any different with you?

Mr. Brown—I'm just living in hope. After all, Leon had to get the people accustomed to rationing. I step in when they're all used to it. They'll welcome a new face.

Mrs. Brown—All I hope is that they don't just regard it as a new target.

* * * *

Mr. Brown—All would have been different if I hadn't lost that election to the Senate.

Mrs. Brown—Losing an election is bad enough, but why this extra punishment?

* * * *

Mr. Brown—Come, come, my dear, don't take that view of it. To accept a job like this when asked to is a war duty.

Mrs. Brown—So is making a parachute jump when asked to. Tell the truth, aren't there many things you'd rather do?

Mr. Brown—Of course. Strictly between ourselves, I'm as nervous about this job as you. There's no thanks to it. Nobody ever gets popular telling other people what to eat, drink and wear.

Mrs. Brown—Sometimes I wish you were back in Mackinac County with that nice, quiet job of a prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Brown—The people of America understand the situation. They appreciate the need for sacrifice.

Mrs. Brown—That's what Henderson thought!

Mr. Brown—There, there, dear, there's no way out. Let's start packing.

Mrs. Brown—What'll we take along?

Mr. Brown—Oh, just plenty of iodine, arnica, first aid supplies, a steel helmet and that old catcher's mitt I used to have at Albion College.

Mrs. Brown—Will you need your hair shirt?

Mr. Brown—Will I!

July 4

The simultaneous execution, on January 12, at Washington and Chungking, of a draft treaty for the relinquishment of extraterritorial privileges in China, marks another, though not the final step in the steady recession of an ancient system. The treaty now goes to other branches of the respective governments for ratification, in our case to the Senate. If that body should see fit to make its action effective on July 3 (or 4) of next year, it would round out a century of that phase of our relations with China.

Practically such a course will cause no delay in the process of relinquishment; for no informed person expects to see the Japanese ousted from China within the next 17 months and until that result is accomplished, no extraterritorial privileges, except those of Japan, can be exercised there. Our own extraterritorial court, over which the writer had the honor to preside longest of any of its judges, has not actually functioned for considerably over a year. Its officials, after enduring intimidation (and some of them brutal treatment) from tyrannical Japanese police, came home on the Gripsholm last September and not one of them expects to return. Indeed, there is no official function which any of them could now exercise either here or there. Surely nothing is to be gained for China by expediting the effective date.

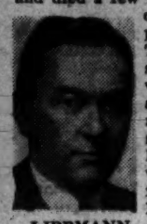
On the other hand there are some psychological advantages in making that date, July 4, 1944. It would fit in well with our Far Eastern policy as pursued in the Philippines. There the change from military to civil government took place only on July 4, 1901; the first act of Congress providing in detail for such a government was passed on July 1, 1902; the first transpacific cable was installed by a message from President Theodore Roosevelt on July 4, 1903; and full Filipino independence is planned for July 4, 1946—provided the Japanese are evacuated by that time. These dates were not accidental; they were chosen advisedly so that Filipinos, as well as Americans, might have occasion for celebrating July 4, thus helping to make it what the late William T. Stead said it should be—a day for all nations.
CHARLES S. LOBINGIER.
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 20.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Wreath For Woollcott

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, who was stricken during a radio broadcast on Saturday evening and died a few hours later, was quite well-prepared for death. The last time I saw him, which was a few weeks ago, he talked about the correspondence which he carried on with his great friend, Alice Duer Miller, during her long illness, and of how much it had meant to her that with him, at least, she did not have to pretend that she was going to recover. It was evident that he wanted me to know that he would prefer to be treated that way himself, with no moaning of the bar when he put out to sea.



LIPPMANN

Some months ago when he was discharged from the hospital after a critical illness, he wrote me that "My recent operation has already been voted a spectacular success. It is predicted that by fall at the latest I shall be entirely well, a somewhat disconcerting outcome, as all my planning had envisaged a different contingency."

Yet I know that he would like his friends to say what they felt about him. That will be easy. For Woollcott's talent, and his pleasure, and his ambition, and indeed his vanity, was in his friendships which were exceptional and varied, among the great and the simple, the eminent and the humble.

He spent more time and certainly more of his best energy on conversation and on letter-writing than he did on his published works. And thus his fame will grow and his legend flourish, as in the course of time his letters are published and his table talk finds its way into the memoirs of our age. He liked applause and he liked being a public character and he liked a good audience. Yet, among men of letters, he was singularly without the careerist's vices, the proof being his pleasure in the successes of others and his indefatigable passion for making his friends admire his friends.

This private virtue was also, I think, the source of his distinction as a critic. In the writing of criticism it is much harder to express appreciation than it is to find fault; it is much easier to be interesting and witty in the assault than it is in putting into words why the author's work is good, enjoyable, and worthy of praise. Only the best critics are able to write convincingly and persuasively when they praise. Woollcott had a sharp taste. He had a piercing eye for sham. He had an acid tongue. But he had gusto, he really liked what he praised, and he cared much more for the men and women he liked than he worried about those he did not like. Thus in his private friendship and his public work he encouraged, inspired, approved and consoled an extraordinarily large number of men and women.

And in them his genial influence will persist.

The Faithful Witness

An American radio broadcaster, Mr. Charles Lanius, who passed through Switzerland on his way out of Germany, has just published an article in the Saturday Evening Post called "Switzerland, Axis Captive." Mr. Lanius certainly did not mean to do an injustice to a nation which is of such particular moral importance to America and to all the United Nations. But though I have not been in Switzerland as recently as has Mr. Lanius, there is no doubt in my mind that quite unintentionally he has wronged the Swiss and hurt our own cause.

MR. LANIUS tells us that the four million Swiss are entirely encircled by "a treacherous, engulfing sea of 125 million hostile neighbors." They are "a people living with a pistol at their heads." That is obvious. Mr. Lanius then reminds us that Switzerland, which has almost none of the raw materials for manufacturing, is making munitions for Germany out of raw materials which Germany supplies. That also is obvious.

What was not so obvious to Mr. Lanius, though it should have been, is that the Swiss nation which is entirely surrounded by the Axis armies, beyond reach of any help from the democracies, that Switzerland which cannot live without trading with the surrounding Axis countries, is still an independent democracy. The "engulfing sea of 125 million hostile neighbors" has not yet engulfed the Swiss.

That is the remarkable thing about Switzerland. The real news is not that her factories make munitions for Germany but that the Swiss have an army which stands guard against invasion, that their frontiers are defended, that their free institutions continue to exist, and that there has been no Swiss Quisling, and no Swiss Laval. The Swiss remained true to themselves even in the darkest days of 1940 and 1941 when it seemed that nothing but the valor of the British and the blind faith of free men elsewhere stood between Hitler and the creation of a totalitarian New Order in Europe. Surely, if ever the honor of a people was put to the test, the honor of the Swiss was tested and proved then and there. How easy it would have been then for them to say that they must hasten to join the New Order, and lick the boots of the conqueror of Europe. Their devotion to freedom must be strong and deep. For no ordinary worldly material calculation can account for the behavior of the Swiss.

THEIR BEHAVIOR is of unique importance to us now and in the future. For here is a country of whom the large majority of the citizens are, by Hitler's standards, members of the German race. They live side by side with Germany. They live within the economic order in which Germany is predominant. Yet they have demonstrated that the traditions of freedom can be stronger than the ties of race and of language and economic interest. Could there be a more poignant, a more dramatic, a more conclusive answer to the moral foundations of Nazism than that which Switzerland has given?

We must not forget it, now or in the future, how faithfully the Swiss Republic has borne witness to the cause of freedom.

Peyrouton Backs Allies

Active Aid Pledged

By the Associated Press

Algiers, Jan. 25.—Marcel Peyrouton, new governor general of Algeria, told an audience of officials and prominent residents of Algiers today that "we shall act" against any attempt to divide the population of Algiers to the detriment of the Allies.

He described such attempts as "the efficacious arm of collective suicide."

"The Allies have promised us to respect French sovereignty," he declared, "we must in exchange bring them active collaboration. Passive adhesion is not sufficient."

French Prisoners Freed, Nazis Report

By the Associated Press

Pursuing a campaign to effect a cleavage between French troops and their British and American Allies in North Africa, the Germans broadcast a report today that "a fourth transport" of French prisoners from that battle area had reached France and all were being released by order of Adolf Hitler.

The item was transmitted for American consumption in Morse code by the Nazi Transocean News Agency, a main source of German propaganda, and was recorded in New York by Government monitors.

The object of the Germans' campaign to paint themselves as humanitarians is believed based on the possibility that French troops in North Africa, hearing of the "good fortune" of their erstwhile comrades, might be persauded to surrender.

It was pointed out by the OWI, however, that the "released" French soldiers actually are being swallowed up into the ranks of Nazi forced-labor.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 14

Normal Tax And Surtax

The Federal income tax payable on the taxable income is divided into two parts, known as normal tax and surtax. The sum of these two taxes, in all ordinary cases, represents the total tax due. The exceptions arise in cases where there have been specified capital gains or losses, in which case an alternative computation is permitted, provided there are net long-term capital gains in excess of net short-term capital losses; or in cases where the taxpayer holds bonds with a tax-free covenant (bonds in which the issuing corporation pays part of the income tax on the interest), in which case a deduction of the amount paid by the corporation is allowable against the tax computed on the return.

The surtax is computed at variable rates, depending upon the amount of the surtax net income. The surtax net income is the amount of the net income of the taxpayer (gross income less deductions) less the personal exemption and the credit for dependents. This is the amount shown on line 23 of the income tax return, Form 1040.

On the first $2000 of surtax net income, the surtax is 13 per cent of the surtax net income. On surtax net income over $2000 and not over $4000, the surtax is $260 plus 16 per cent of the surtax net income above $2000. On surtax net income over $4000 and and not over $6000, the surtax is $580 plus 20 per cent of the amount of surtax net income above $4000. The rate increases as the amount of surtax net income increases. The computation of the tax for each income block is given in a table accompanying the return form.

The normal tax is calculated on the "balance subject to normal tax," which is shown on line 26 of the income tax return, Form 1040. The balance subject to normal tax is the surtax net income less the earned income credit, less interest received on certain types of United States Government bonds and bonds of Federal instrumentalities, and less dividends on share accounts in Federal savings and loan associations issued prior to March 28, 1942. The computation of the earned income credit is set forth in Schedule E of the return Form 1040, and in Instruction 25 accompanying the return form.

The normal tax is 6 per cent of the "balance subject to normal tax," whatever the amount.

For persons filing a simplified return, the normal tax and surtax, as well as the earned income credit, have been consolidated into one computation, which is set forth in a table on the back of the return for each size class of income, so that it is necessary only to refer to this table to determine the correct amount of tax due. Any individual whose total income for the year is not in excess of $3000 and was wholly from salary, wages, or other compensation for personal service, dividends, interest, or annuities, may use a simplified return (Form 1040A).

Nazis Plan Bad News

By Glenn Babb
Associated Press Staff Writer

Double Propaganda Purpose

The German people at last are being given some idea of the disaster that hangs over their armies in Russia, and the completeness of Rommel's rout.

For four days now the communiques of the high command, breathing a spirit of unprecedented pessimism, have been preparing the nation for news of great defeats yet to be consummated, the abandonment of the Caucasus and all the high hopes pinned on the campaign there and the end of that army of nearly a quarter million that Hitler's pride doomed to destruction on the approaches to Stalingrad.

Yesterday's announcement of the abandonment of Voronezh—although the Germans never really held the city—adds to the picture of gloom.

Now these announcements do not well spontaneously out of the depression which doubtless prevails in high German military quarters. We can be sure that each phrase has been carefully weighed for its probable effects both on the German people and on Germany's enemies.

Goebbels' Campaign

It is a safe assumption that the general picture of gloom the Berlin radio is permitted to broadcast is part of Dr. Goebbels' unceasing campaign to encourage complacency among the United Nations.

As for the results sought within the Reich, these probably are many-sided. A first consideration is that news of such great defeats as those of Stalingrad and Libya could not be hidden long from the people. Therefore it is necessary to prevent the shock to confidence in the Fuehrer's regime that would result should the news come from other than the highest German sources.

A second purpose undoubtedly is to dispel any tendency to slackness on the home front, where Hitler needs new miracles of production. Perhaps there is some hope of evoking a response similar to that which the British people gave to Winston Churchill's "blood, sweat and tears" summons of 1940. It remains to be seen whether the German people are capable of a comparable reaction to somber truths.

The newspapers go even further than the communiques, although it is difficult to outdo yesterday's high command report on the Stalingrad situation: "The position became further intensified through further breaches by strong enemy masses from the west. Nevertheless the defenders still hold unbroken, as a shining example of the best German military tradition, an ever more contracted ring around the city."

Grim Picture Shown

Grim reading, that, for a people for whom the Fuehrer less than four months ago was painting a picture of resplendent victory, especially at Stalingrad.

One editorial phrase suggests one more purpose of this propaganda of gloom. "A lost war is a lost future," is coupled with a repetition of the Nazi tenet that it was weakness on the home front, rather than military defeat, that compelled imperial Germany's surrender in 1918. The 1918 theme is a dangerous one from Dr. Goebbels' point of view, and he seems determined to convince his people that a German defeat this time will not bring the same kind of peace that followed the last war.

There must be many Germans who feel that perhaps even those terrible years after 1918 were not so bad as compared with conditions of today. The majority of the German people never saw an enemy soldier, except prisoners of war, nor heard an enemy bomb or shell in that last war; the losses of territory were slight; there was no occupation of Berlin.

It can not be the same this time, Dr. Goebbels says; there is no future for the German nation if the war is lost.

If the propaganda of gloom is having any effect on the United Nations' preparations it is not apparent. Announcements concerning current high strategy consultations are expected shortly, and dispatches from London give assurance that in these discussions there is no placing of hopes in a German collapse from within.

The emphasis is on uttter defeat of the German armed forces so that it will not be possible for another fuehrer to tell a new generation that Germany, triumphant on the battlefield, was cheated of victory by weakness at home.

Dealers Urged to Ration Coal With Care in Present Crisis

The Office of Solid Fuels Coordinator for War yesterday urged coal dealers to ration coal to their customers "with extreme care" and appealed to consumers to avoid "stampeding their dealers for more coal" to enable the East Coast to meet the present tight supply situation.

Even with increased production of hard and soft coal reported during the week ending January 16, and emergency distribution measures instituted, the East Coast fuel situation remains acute, said Solid Fuels Coordinator Harold L. Ickes.

Gen. Price P. Disque, assistant deputy solid fuels coordinator, joined his chief with the following appeal:

"In order to unravel the distribution problem, I would like to ask every consumer of anthracite to continue to cooperate. If there is no attempt to stampede dealers, we will work out this problem.

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration authorized its regional offices to establish ceiling prices on all types of coal sold by retail and wholesale dealers in any area.

OPA said the move was the first step in a program to bring local solid fuel prices under more direct supervision of regional price authorities and to make information on ceiling prices readily available to the consumer.

Production Cut

Ickes said that anthracite production was "deeply cut" by the recent 22-day strike of coal miners with production approximately 343,000 tons short of weekly goals.

However, Ickes pointed out that production during the week ending January 16 was 1,007,000 tons, a result of operation on a full six-day week, compared with 888,000 tons the previous week.

Disque said that the industry has informed him that it expects to meet the wartime demand for 65 million tons this year in spite of the strike.

Africa Policy Defended

Connally Backs Hull

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday delivered in the Senate a strong defense of the North African policies of Lieut. Gen. Dwight E. Eisenhower and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. At the same time the House received from a ranking Democratic member of its Foreign Affairs Committee a proposal that Congress advise President Roosevelt to agree with the United Nations for establishment of a tribunal to settle world controversies "without undue delay."

Responding to attacks on the "realistic" policies of Hull and Eisenhower in dealing with French authorities, Connally asserted that he was less interested in the political coloring of Frenchmen involved than he was in the fact that some of them were "baring their breasts to the enemy."

What amounted to a proposal for immediate consideration of establishment of a world court and an international policing agency to enforce its decrees was offered the House in a resolution introduced by veteran Representative Kee of West Virginia, third ranking Democrat on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Kee resolution, on which Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Bloom of New York expressed a willingness to conduct hearings, would advise President Roosevelt, by a joint resolution, that Congress considers it "imperative" for him to enter into "binding agreements" with the United Nations "to preserve to the world a lasting peace" and to guard against violations of United Nations "sovereignties or territorial boundaries by the methods of war or territorial aggression."

The resolution would call for agreements providing for the "use of judicial, arbitral or other agencies" to settle international controversies and "appropriate measures to prevent any threatened breach of world peace."

Connally told the Senate: "I regard the action of Secretary Hull throughout this whole chapter in North Africa as having been a wise one and one which gives promise of realizing the actualities of the situation and being of great aid to our military forces there."

Allied Legion Asked

Stassen Seeks World Police

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 25.—Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, champion of a postwar federation of United Nations, suggested tonight immediate creation of a United Nations Legion to fight in this war and to be a "forerunner of the police force of the future."

"We could well create now," Stassen said in a prepared address before the Council of State Governments, "a division of volunteers with varied nationality backgrounds, capable of speaking more than one language and willing to fight side by side for the United Nations cause, as a forerunner of the police force of the future."

Stassen defended his federation plan, and replied to those who "recognize the desirability of world cooperation but who urge that the means and methods should not be discussed now, and who feel that after the war is over we can suddenly pick out of thin air a full blown plan of international action."

He proposed a congressional or parliamentary body with citizens of the United Nations admitted to citizenship in the United Nations of the world.

The legion, he explained, would consist of "units of air strength, efficient modern naval forces and highly mobilized, mechanized divisions. It would be backed by the armed strength maintained by the individual members of the United Nations, including our own country."

The seat of administration could be some point like Panama, he said, "readily accessible by sea and air to all continents, world-wide in its very atmosphere and yet easily defended from attack."

Attacks Absenteeism

The council, in the second day of its three-day annual session, had heard earlier of another purported barrier to full war production—absenteeism.

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, promising eventual destruction of Germany's industry and Japan's wealth, said absenteeism "must be licked if we are to attain our goals."

Women, he said, were less frequent offenders on this score than men, who are subject to "Monday morning sickness."

Nelson said the Nation should steel itself for sacrifices if all war production needs were to be met.

Delegates from the farm belt, patently concerned with their labor problem, kept War Manpower Chairman McNutt busy answering questions. He said all efforts were being made to solve the manpower problem, but admitted that women and children would have to be used for farm work.

"Then," commented State Senator Thale P. S. Kovgard of Kansas, "we are in a terrible fix."

McNutt was asked if the elimination of the 40-hour week law and a ban on strikes would relieve the manpower shortage.

The 40-hour law, he answered, was not a work week limitation. Already, he argued, most plants were at the 48-hour week level, some even higher. On the strike query, he remarked only, "I do not happen to be the Congress of the United States."

Landis Questioned

Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis was asked if the lessening of the danger of attack on the United States would permit relaxation of civilian defense programs, and the channeling of the manpower and money into other uses.

Admitting the danger of attack had eased, Landis said, however, that an adequate defense force should be maintained.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, explained steps being taken to ease the fuel oil shortage in the East and to provide an adequate supply next winter.

Senator James E. Murray (Democrat) of Montana suggested at the council's morning session that a liaison committee be appointed by the council to work with the special Senate Committee on Small Business Affairs which he heads.

Lee Nomination To Civil Air Board On Slate Today

The nomination of former Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma to the Civil Aeronautics Board will be considered today by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Senator Caraway (Democrat) of Arkansas, acting chairman, said she had called the meeting in the absence of Chairman Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina.

Opposition to the President's appointment of Lee, a Democrat, to serve as a member of the board was expected to come from Senator Moore (Republican) of Oklahoma.

Senator Caraway said Moore, though not a member of the committee, would be asked to make a statement at today's meeting.

Nomination of Lee for a term on the board expiring next December 31 was sent from the White House for Senate confirmation January 11. Moore said he opposed the nomination on the ground Lee lacked qualifications.

Senator Murray To Urge Mining Of More Metals

By the Associated Press

Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana indicated Sunday that he would urge a more active expansion of mine developments by the War Production Board, in a speech to the Mining War Council at Denver, Colo., next Saturday.

Murray said he would discuss his stand, as chairman of the Senate Committee on Small Business, on "the raw materials situation as it affects small business and the war effort."

Testimony before his committee, he said, "has indicated that many smaller war plants are suffering from lack of contracts partly due to the raw material shortage, principally of metals and minerals, and that the War Production Board is not taking as active a part as it might in expanding mine developments."

U. S. Gains Point In Court Fight On Record Ban

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Government gained a foothold today in its court battle aimed at forcing James C. Petrillo and his American Federation of Musicians to lift their ban on making records for public purposes.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes, who rejected the Government's plea for an injunction restraining the union from enforcing the order against recordings last October, agreed this time to consider a similar petition.

The jurist stated he was content with his decision in the first case, but added:

"However, the new complaint does make some allegations that give me pause."

He asked both sides to file briefs within two weeks.

D. C. Primary Election Bill Reintroduced

Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas yesterday reintroduced a bill to establish primary elections in the District to select delegates to the national political nominating conventions.

The District now sends delegates to both the Republican and Democratic conventions, but methods of selection are not regulated. In practice, the representatives are selected by local party organizations.

The measure, which went unacted upon last session, has already been introduced in the House by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I have to drop them off at the plant, dear, they're in my car pool."

Maine Avenue Overpass to Be Opened Today

Official opening of the overpass at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest, million and a half dollar project begun last April to eliminate one of Washington's worst traffic bottlenecks will take place today at 1:30 p. m.

The brief ceremony at the overpass will follow a luncheon at Herzog's Sea Food Restaurant, sponsored by the highways committee of the Board of Trade in cooperation with the District Commissioners.

Speakers will include Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; Col. C. W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner of the District; Representatives Jennings Randolph and Everett M. Dirksen of the House District Committee, and road and traffic officials.

Officiating at the ribbon-cutting ceremony will be Everett C. Crites, chairman of the Board of Trade highways committee. Captain Whitehurst and Colonel Kutz.

WAACS Issue Call For Musicians

The growing Women's Army Auxiliary Corps needs another band and if music hath charm they'll get it.

A band must be activated by February 15 for the third WAAC training center to be opened at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. At recruiting headquarters, 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, a plea was issued yesterday for the following women musicians: One piccolo or flute, one E flat clarinet, three B flat trumpets, three French horns, two Sousaphones and one snare drummer.

MacArthur, Australia Birthdays Today

Melbourne, Jan. 25 (AP).—By a happy coincidence, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Australia will celebrate their birthdays together tomorrow.

For the commander in chief of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific it will be his sixty-third; for Australia it will mark the 155th anniversary of the day the British flag was run up at a point where the city of Sydney now stands.

Crosser Heads House Group

The Democratic House Steering Committee yesterday elected Representative Crosser of Ohio chairman, returning him to the post he held when the committee was created 10 years ago.

TUTORING

Private tutoring for those preparing for special examinations and for those making up back work; English, geography, mathematics, history, economics; also language instruction, including Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Russian, etc. Experienced teachers. Phone Michigan 6684.

Manhattan Furlough

With the war holding you so close to your job, you need the relaxation of a restful weekend at the Plaza!

ROOM TARIFF
From $6 single
From $8 for 2 persons
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The PLAZA New York

FIFTH AVE. AT 59TH ST. FACING CENTRAL PARK

THE NEWER Jelleff's

DuPont Plicose* RAINCOATS

PLICOSE* Du Pont's new light weight water-proofed rayon. Smartly fashioned raglan model:

$10

Rainproof
Windproof

Soft, pliant, odorless. Resists cracking and sticking.
Dazzling defense against downpours.
Folds away for a rainy day.
Sizes — Small, Medium, Large.
Colors—*copen blue, wine, cocoa brown, service blue.*

Jelleff's—Umbrella Section, Street Floor.

*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FINAL WEEK OF THE LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ

Clothing Sale

All merchandise in this Sale is taken from our own Regular Stocks and is exceptionally fine in every way. The savings are decidedly worth while. The Sale will end on February 4th . . . make your selections today.

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

All Wool Shetlands and Worsteds, in Single and Double Breasted models. Complete range of sizes, from 36 to 44, represented in the group.

$42.50 Men's Suits **$34.50**
$45.00 Men's Suits **$36.50**
$50.00 Men's Suits **$42.50**
$60.00 Men's Suits **$52.50**
$65.00 Men's Suits **$54.50**

TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

The Topcoats include Harris Tweeds, Shetlands, Camel Hair and Wool. The Overcoats include "Isle of Man" and Harris Tweeds, and Oxford Fleeces. Also wool-lined Harris Tweeds.

$42.50 Men's Topcoats . . . $34.50
$50.00 Men's Topcoats . . . $42.50
$52.50 Men's Topcoats . . . $42.50
$50.00 Men's Overcoats . . . $44.50
$55.00 Men's Overcoats . . . $48.50
$65.00 Men's Overcoats . . . $54.50

SPORTS JACKETS & RIDING COATS

$25 Tweed & Shetland Jackets . . . $19.75
$45 Imported Shetland Jackets . . . $36.50
$45 "Isle of Man" Riding Coats . . . $36.50

SEMI-ANNUAL SHIRT SALE

$3 & $2.75 Oxford Cloth Shirts . . . $2.65

Army Shirts, Robes, Sports Shirts and Other Interesting Haberdashery Items On Sale.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

Shaughnessy Appointed Pitt Grid Mentor

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It is easy to detect a note of desperation as the big league ball clubs shape up their rosters for the 1943 season. If there was any doubt of the willingness of the clubowners to compromise with quality, two transactions of the past week dispelled it.

POVICH

The Yankees bought First Baseman Nick Etten, of the Phils, and paid a handsome price for him despite the fact that Etten had never won much acclaim. Heretofore, any member of the Phils who got into Yankee Stadium was expected to pay his way in. A player didn't normally graduate from the Phils to the Yankees.

But the Yankees, like the other clubs, aren't so particular this year. A first baseman's draft status is more important than his batting average. As a hitter, incidentally, Etten may do all right, but his fielding is scarcely up to Yankee style. The clubs are in no position to quibble much, however. Putting a team on the field is a problem.

The Dodgers demonstrated that the bars are down when they signed Outfielders John Cooney and Paul Waner who answer to an aggregate age of eighty. They were made free agents by the Braves and Brooklyn snatched the pair of 'em up almost immediately.

Certainly the Dodgers aren't building their 1943 team or future teams around such as Cooney and Waner. Waner, in fact, was released two years ago by the Dodgers because he was, among other things, over age. Cooney was a good ball player last season, and has been for several years, but at best the pair of them represent only stop-gaps as "duration" players.

Baseball can't be choosy any longer, and with the services calling its talent in droves. That was illustrated by the Nats last month when they claimed, at the $7500 waiver price, Catcher Angelo Giuliana, from Minneapolis. They had fired Giuliani two years before because he couldn't hit. They bought him back after he had batted scarcely .200 in a minor league in 1942.

George Weiss, general manager of the Yankees' farm system, pointed out the other day how impossible it was for big league clubs to maintain their far-flung farm teams since Pearl Harbor. "The Yankees had 15 farm clubs two years ago," said Weiss. "This year we're having trouble gathering enough talent for nine farm teams."

The Yankees the other day bought three players from Class C Georgia and Alabama clubs, including two pitchers and an outfielder. Their chief recommendation apparently was their draft status. Heretofore the Yankees rarely bought C and D league bushers. They signed their players off the lots, developed them to their own farm teams, or signed them out of college. But the sandlotters and the college boys are now extinct, at least for baseball purposes

When the Washinbton Club asked that it be permitted to suspend its Charlotte franchise in the Piedmont League for the duration, a factor was the inability to put a decent team on the field at Charlotte. The Nats have their hands full corralling enough players for the Washington-owned Chattanooga Club in the Southern Association.

The scarcity of talent prompted us to ask Weiss why the Yankees in such a situation, would trade off Jim Kelleher, their International League batting champion at Newark, to the Cincinnati Reds. That happened after the Yanks lost Outfielder Tommy Henrich to the Navy and sold Outfielder Roy Cullenbine to the Cleveland Indians.

"Maybe we wouldn't have sold Kelleher to the Reds if we had known that Joe DiMaggio was also thinking of enlisting in the Army," said Weiss, "but we thought it was good business to sell Kelleher. He brought a big price, and it didn't seem like he'd be a big help to the Yankees."

What was that? The International League batting champion, who could also throw and run well, wouldn't help the Yankee outfield?

"That's right," said Weiss calmly. "Kelleher's a right-handed hitter and those home runs he hit in the International League would be caught in Yankee Stadium. What's the good of a 400-foot drive, if it's caught? DiMaggio is right-handed, but he has enough power to overcome that distance in left field. Joe McCarthy okayed the Kelleher sale. He didn't like the prospect of Kelleher's long outs in Yankee Stadium."

Pieces of Haight:

Junior Shows Our Pounds How to Get in Big Dough

Marietta Park, D. C.,
January 25.

Dear Boss,

He was parked in front of the neighborhood Five and Ten but he wasn't worried about the ban on "pleasure driving."

HAIGHT

His mother had wheeled his carriage up beside the show window. Perhaps she thought he could entertain himself by making goo-goo eyes in the glass. She attended to details of making him comfortable before she went into the store: put his bottle within reach, handed him several crackers and adjusted the back of the cart so he was sitting pretty.

Boss, I didn't get a chance to look at his teeth but I judge this young man was about 15 months old. For his age, Junior is a master of ingenuity, something I observed from the nearby curb.

His mother hardly had disappeared before Junior swung into action. I'll have to give him credit, too. He didn't deliberate—just tossed red tape to the winds and got down to business. He grabbed up his bottle, stuck it into his face and took several long drags, a procedure, if followed for long, that would have made me a disinterested spectator.

However, he soon went into a juggling act. He took the bottle by the nipple and swung it around like an athlete trying to make a record shot-put. Tiring of this endeavor, he grabbed the bottle by the other end, leaned over and began giving the black carriage a white paint job—a busy little worker, too, this junior. At first he smeared milk at random. (I thought for a while he was going to write "Post Want Ads Pay.")

An elderly woman stopped at the carriage and said, "No, no, little boy. That's naughty." Junior put her in her place with a look that seemed to say, "Scram," and then transferred his painting from the side of the cart to the five-and-ten window.

Well, Boss, all of a sudden he shifted gears. He tossed the bottle into the carriage as if he had heard the 4 o'clock whistle and the company had refused to pay overtime. Perhaps the work had made him hungry, I thought, for he grabbed his crackers. He threw one over the end of the carriage and took on a puzzled look when it disappeared into a cellar grating. Evidently that game didn't interest him, or maybe he was disgusted, for he grabbed the other two crackers into bits and gave an imitation of sowing seeds as he sprinkled them on the sidewalk.

I figured Junior's next move would be to get back to his art. The milk running down the window like a road map, drew his attention, so he began changing the course of streams with his fingers.

Having gotten a line on Junior by this time, I decided to stick around until he became aware that the big bag of groceries at the foot of the carriage was wide open and within reach. And Boss, I must confess, that if the bag had not been close enough I might have sneaked over and nudged it a bit.

Junior must have been reading my mind. He leaned forward as if he were trying to touch his toes and established a beach head on that bag without any trouble. A yank this way and that way and the situation was well in hand—in two milky hands. But luck was with Junior's mother (or was it?) because at the top was a loaf of bread. (Could have been a little bottle of olives or cherries.)

I believe hunger finally got the best of him for he clutched at the crust and seemed to be surprised when it didn't budge. But, after all, he wasn't old enough to know that they had quit slicing it.

A few determined attacks netted Junior a small piece of crust. He put this in his mouth, and then began ripping off the crust as if he were scaling a fish. He soon came up with a hand full of the white part and smiled like a man who had just struck oil.

Talk about living from hand to mouth, Boss! You should have seen this Junior go. He couldn't have been busier had he been doing piece work. It wasn't long before he was up to his elbow in that loaf and crumbs were so thick he looked as if he had been dreaming of a white Christmas and his dream had come true.

Then Junior discovered that several hunks of fresh bread stuck together. This must have given him an idea for he began making a ball. Of course, this task involved more material, but Junior definitely had all the priorities on this loaf. He went to a lot of trouble to make the dough round and then bashed it up against the milky window as if he were going to start a plastering job.

It was at this point that he became aware that the dough would stick. He made himself a mustache and followed by putting a poultice over his right eye.

Well, Boss, I had to leave. I didn't see Junior's mother return. I don't know if she laughed it off or gave him a whipping "you'll remember the rest of your life." I will say if he did get that kind of a whipping, and remembers it, he can tell his grandchildren that he was in the big dough—before he was 2 years old As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I'm digging, too, but I'm not coming up with much, Boss, if you know what I mean.

Wills Takes Stunning Decision Over Davis

D. C. Welter Downs 4-1 Shot Easily

Frankie in Best Scrap of Career; Local Boy Wins In Every Round

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Frankie Wills, 151, District welterweight champion who wasn't supposed to be a good enough fighter to climb into the same ring with Al "Bummy" Davis, 149¼, the Brownsville, N. Y., "Peck's Bad Boy" of boxing, hammered out a 10-round decision over the "Bum" last night so decisively that not even his strongest supporters could say it wasn't justified.

To a stranger who might not be acquainted with the fighters, it might easily have seemed that Wills was the 4-to-1 favorite instead of "Bummy," who climbed through the ropes with just those odds in his favor.

When it is recorded that Wills won, it must be written that Wills won by not 1 but 10 miles. He took every round and every round by so decisive a margin that as early as the seventh it was plainly apparent that "Bummy" would have to kayo the District boy to come out the winner.

But "Bummy" wasn't knocking out Frankie last night. Because Frankie just wouldn't have it. Strange enough, he outbullied Davis. He was stronger and had no difficulty whatsoever in keeping Davis tied up in the clinches like a FBI prisoner. And all the way he was stronger, especially at the end.

Long Shots Tell

At long-range punches Frankie scored five to Davis' one. And they were harder punches. At counter-punching, Frankie's strongest forte, he was a master, not only making "Bummy" miss on many an occasion, but stepping in and crossing "Bummy" with vicious punches that left no doubt as to their sting.

As early as the first round, Frankie showed his mastery when "Bummy" cut loose what could have ben a dangerous rabbit punch. Wills not only took it without a whimper, but came out fighting mad and made Davis quit in a toe-to-toe exchange.

In the second, Frankie had "Bummy's" nose bleeding. In the fourth he cut Davis' left eye and continued to make a target of that optic from there on in.

Frankie simply was the better fighter in every department. There can never be a claim of a home-town decision here. Name the kind of boxing you like to see in the ring and Frankie did it better than Davis.

Frankie Shines

Frankie Wills last night was as good a welterweight as you will find these days. And he is a much better fighter than even his most ardent supporters gave him credit for being. He won and he deserved it as much as the Allies deserves to whip the Axis, A crowd of 1900 fans who paid $2084 will attest to that.

Roy Lewis, 132, of Washington, knocked out Jimmy McAllister, 130, of Baltimore, in 1:27 of the second with a left to the midsection and a right across to the jaw. He wasn't kidding.

Howard Bennett, Baltimore middleweight, was given credit for a technical kayo over Stoney Lewis, pride of U Street when Lewis' arm jumped out of joint in 2:56 of the final round. Bennett out slugged and out pointed the local boy all the way, however.

Bernie Caddy, 135, former local Golden Gloves, outpointed Billy Morris, 132½, D. C. Negro, in a six rounder. Caddy outpointed Billy during the first four rounds and piled up enough points to survive Morris' last two-round rush, which had Caddy groggy at the final bell.

Sailor Tuffy Cummings, 135, of the Royal British Navy, outpointed the veteran Jack Quigley, 131, of Washington, who came out of retirement after some six or seven years' layoff. Cummings won all the way.

In the curtain raiser, Jimmy Jericho, 128, of Washington, scored a technical kayo over Billy Lewis, 132, also of Washington, in one minute of the second round. Lewis collapsed in mid-ring after Referee Charley Reynolds called a halt to proceedings.

Gopher Quintet Tops Northwestern

Minneapolis, Jan. 25 (AP).—A game in which the lead changed hands a half-dozen times, Minnesota edged out Northwestern's basketball team here tonight, 47 to 46, for its third Big Ten victory in five starts.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Minnesota, 47; Northwestern, 46.
Appalachian, 59; Western N. C. Tchrs., 40.
V. P. I., 44; Navy Preflight, 40.
Purdue, 56; Ohio State, 38.
Illinois, 45; Navy Pier, 39.
Notre Dame, 45; Butler, 34.
Loyola (Chicago), 45; St. Louis U., 35.
Great Lakes, 64; Chicago, 35.
Iowa Penn, 38; Upper Iowa, 28.
Indiana, 64; Iowa, 42.
Culver-Stockton, 48; Wm. Jewell, 28.
N. Central, 45; Carroll, 29.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Ohio State, 62; Michigan State, 19.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
V. P. I., 20; N. C. State, 8.

A New Ice Champ Shows Her Blades to the Field

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Leading the field around turn in the 440-yard race of the Middle Atlantic speed skating championships at Newburgh, N. Y., is Carmelita Landry, who swept the women's senior events. Miss Landry piled up 90 points with victories in the 220, 440 and 880

Combined Md. Racing Plan Is Opposed

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 25.—Opposition to a proposal under which all of Maryland's 100 days of major horse racing would be conducted at the Maryland Jockey Club's Pimlico track was expressed today in a resolution drafted for discussion by the City Council.

The resolution would ask the council to request the General Assembly to forbid consolidation of the State's four major race meetings at Pimlico.

City Councilman Leon Abramson of the Fourth District said that "it would be hard for anyone to devise a scheme for the permanent injury of the City of Baltimore to come up with anything better fitted for the purpose than the suggestion to enlarge the annual 25-day meeting at Pimlico to 100 days.

"It would be hard to imagine any self-imposed act that could be more injurious to the public welfare and more damaging to the imperative high-speed production in the war industries of the city.

"Think of having at large in the city for 100 days the criminal element that moves from racing meet to racing meet. Think of the gambling lure which would take to the track and away from their machines the thousands of war-production workers with money in their pockets and an itch to bet.

"Have the sponsors of this proposal investigated the sharp increase in absenteeism in offices and factories during the period the races are normally here? Do they want to extend that over 100 days every year we are at war?

"My answer is that we most assuredly do not want to do so, and that is the purpose of the resolution I shall propose to the city council. . . ."

The proposal that all the State's major racing be staged at Pimlico followed the ban on pleasure driving, which officials agreed seriously threatened success of meetings at the outlying tracks—Havre de Grace, Bowie and Laurel.

Briarley Five Tops N.T.S., 31-29

Paced by Bruce and Lodge, who accounted for 22 points, cagers of Briarley Military Academy yesterday nosed out National Training School, 31-29, on the latter's court.

Behind by 4 points at the half, Briarley put on a late rush to win. The losers were led by Forward Meyers, who tallied 10 points.

Briarley.	G	FG	F	N. T. S.	G	FG	P
Lodge, f.	5	0	10	Meyers, f.	5	0	10
Acton, f.	2	0	4	Wyatt, f.	3	0	6
Cordua, c.	1	0	2	Rayburn, f.	0	0	0
Dove, g.	1	1	3	Matthews, c.	2	2	6
Bruce, g.	6	0	12	Goodlett, g.	2	1	5
Harvey, g.	0	0	0	Corlite, g.	1	0	2
Totals	15	1	31	Totals	13	3	29

Georgetown, G. W. Eye Sectional Titles

Hoyas Hope for National Tourney Invite; Colonials Power Among S. C. Teams

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

You can't blame a basketball coach for dreaming, so while their respective teams are struggling with midterm examinations for the next week or so, visions of sectional titles will probably be occupying the spare moments of Elmer Ripley at Georgetown and Arthur Zahn at George Washington.

The Hoyas, despite that costly Temple defeat last Monday, making it two losses in 13 games to date, are eyeing a mythical Eastern title and a bid to the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden as an Eastern representative.

The Colonials, pacing the Southern Conference standings with three straight victories, have the conference championship tournament in Raleigh, N. C., March 4-5-6 as their objective. Zahn's club is a cinch to qualify, but the real trouble starts in that three-day, eight-team elimination tournament.

G. W. Surprise Club

Although Georgetown handed the Colonials a 55-41 beating in an early January meeting and proved to be the better club, George Washington is unquestionably the surprise club of the town. With a wealth of young talent, teethed on a basketball and experienced for their age, Georgetown was supposed to be good, but G. W. was strictly a question mark.

Zahn, a hometown court product, who played scholastic, college, independent and pro ball here and coached the G. W. frosh, took over the remains of a G. W. club that batted little better than .500 last year. It opened by trouncing Fort Meade and then upset the Oklahoma Aggies.

The Norfolk Naval Training outfit, probably the best college or service team in the country, handed G. W. its first defeat, but that was expected. The Quantico Marines, a dream team the little time it was together, beat G. W. by two points, and then Georgetown won by 14. Three straight defeats, but all by exceptional ball clubs.

George Washington took its three-game losing streak southward and suddenly clicked. It took a long lead over Duke's defending conference champions, let Duke pull up to 51-50, and then pulled away to win by 13 points. Next it faced North Carolina and the first zone defense of the season, but won a thriller by a point and the following afternoon upset North Carolina Pre-Flight.

It came home a tired but happy ball club and was almost caught napping by Virginia, but finally

See BASKETBALL, Page 11, Col. 4

Little Hoyas Beaten, 24-19, By Anacostia

For the ninth straight time this season Georgetown Prep basketers left the floor yesterday on the short end of the score, the victory this time going to Anacostia at Garrett Park, 24-19.

As in most of its outings, Prep was never ahead. It tied the count once in the third period at 15-15, but at the end it was no contest despite the presence of Buddy Speiss, Prep's star, in the lineup for the first time since Christmas.

Jim O'Donnell saved the only honors for the hosts when he hung up 10 points, high of the day. Pudge Nelson paced the winners with three less.

G'town Prep.	G	FG	F	Anacostia.	G	FG	P
O'Donnell, f.	5	0	10	Gendason, f.	2	0	4
Wilmot, f.	2	1	5	Flaherty, f.	2	0	4
Healy, c.	0	0	0	Nelson, c.	3	1	7
Scott, g.	0	0	0	Wolfgang, g.	2	0	4
Foley, g.	0	0	0	Tink'berg, g.	0	0	0
Speiss, g.	2	0	4	Kikta, g.	1	1	3
				Durham, g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19	Totals	11	2	24

Nats' McCullough Accepted by Navy

Chattanooga, Jan. 25 (AP).—Phil McCullough, former Chattanooga pitcher who had been called up for the 1943 season by the Washington Senators, said today he had been accepted by the Navy as a chief specialist in physical training.

McCullough, employe of an ordnance plant here, said he would leave on Friday from his Atlanta home to report for duty at Norfolk, Va.

His baseball contract with the Senators arrived at the same time as his Navy acceptance, he said.

V.P.I. Five Beats Pre-Flight, 44-40

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 25 (AP).—Virginia Tech's basketball team scored 12 points in the last 10 minutes today and defeated the Naval Pre-Flight School, 44 to 40, here before 2500 fans, mostly cadets and officers.

Bare-Knuckler Joe Choynski Dies at 74

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—Joe Choynski, the "California Terrior" whose vinegar-hardened "dukes" once carried his 162 pounds to a 20-round draw with Big Jim Jeffries at 230, died yesterday, one of the last great figures of the bare knuckle era of fistiana. He was 74.

He had been in ill health, but as recently as four years ago was "lightning fast," friends said, as he instructed young hopefuls in boxing at the Cincinnati club. Choynski's opponents included such ring immortals as: John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Greedon, Kid McCoy, Jeffries, Pete Maher and Johnson.

Choynski, a native of San Francisco, was a veteran of the day when a boxer's own ingenuity probably affected his ring fortunes more than any managerial advice. Hence, Choynski recounted to his friends: "I used to stick my fists into a pickling vat, maybe for hours, just to toughen 'em up."

Students of the art described him as "in no sense a killer, but a forerunner of the type of fighter who learned early the value of science over brute strength."

Soft-spoken and scholarly, there was little in Choynski to suggest his pugilistic past. Strange then, the story of how he helped start Jack Johnson on the road to heavyweight glory—during a month they spent in jail at Galveston, Tex., in 1901.

Files on Choynski related how he and Jim Hall, the Australian, then on a sparring exhibition tour, blew into Galveston and how Choynski was importuned to oppose a promising young Negro ho had been "meeting all comers at $200 a bout."

It looked like easy money. Joe landed a haymaker in the third. He thought it was all over—until the sheriff arrested the two fighters. Johnson and Choynski remained in jail 30 days—days during which the Pittsburgher concentrated on the young Negro.

"When he emerged," one account of the incident observed, "Johnson was a fairly scientific fighter."

The fight in which Choynski stayed 20 rounds to a draw with Jeffries was fought in San Francisco November 30, 1897.

Majors' Spring Training Sites Now Complete

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—The St. Louis Cardinals will do their spring training at Cairo—which at least sounds hot—and with the selection today of this southern Illinois city the line-up of camp sites for all major league clubs has been completed.

The St. Louis Browns, the other tardy chooser, beat their fellow-townsmen to the gun by a couple of days, announcing Cape Girardeau,, Mo., as their selection, thereby becoming the only club to train west of the Mississippi.

The Cardinals' announcement puts an end to the hurried quest of the 16 clubs to find Northern sites after they were informed that Southern and far-Western camps were banned in the interests of curtailing transportation, and that they must find spots north of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers and east of the Mississippi. Only the two St. Louis clubs were privileged to pick a Missouri site if they so desired.

Despite the obvious difficulties involved and the comparatively brief time in which to make arrangements, the clubs are pretty well satisfied that they have made the best choices possible.

With March and early April weather in the available territory uncertain to say the least, the clubs had to consider facilities for indoor drills, as well as the problem of hotel accommodations, transportation for exhibition games and innumerable other details.

As a result the selections form an odd pattern over the territory, ranging from the seaside spot of the New York Yankees and the Bear Mountain retreat of the Brooklyn Dodgers to college campuses and the Mississippi River location of the Browns.

Spacious field houses and not a desire for an educational background were the motives behind the choice of college sites, as were decided upon by such clubs as the Cincinnati Reds, the Boston Braves, the Philadelphia Phils, the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox.

Only the Washington Senators decided to sit tight in their own city, although the Phils will be practically at home at their camp on the Swarthmore College Campus. The Senators will not train on their home field, however.

Indiana draws the fat share of the clubs, with six. New Jersey gets two, and Illinois, Delaware, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Washington, D. C., one each.

The complete line-up:

National League

St. Louis, Cairo, Ill.; Chicago, French Lick, Ind.; Pittsburgh, Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.; Chincinnati, Indiana U., Bloomington, Ind.; New York, Lakewood, N. J.; Brooklyn, Bear Mountain, N. Y.; Boston, Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.; Philadelphia, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

American League

St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Chicago, French Lick, Ind.; Cleveland, Purdue, University, Lafayette, Ind.; Detroit, Evansville, Ind.; New York, Asbury Park, N. J.; Boston, Tufts College, Medford, Mass.; Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del.; Washington, College Park, Md.

Va. Tech Wrestlers Rout State, 20 to 6

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Virginia Tech's wrestling team opened its home campaign tonight with a 20-6 victory over North Carolina State.

T-Man Quits As Maryland Head Coach

Ex-Stanford Head Will Rank as 'Full Professor;' Bowser Out

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25.—The board of trustees of the University of Pittsburgh, by unanimous vote tonight, authorized the appointment of Clark D. Shaughnessy as head football coach at Pitt with the rank of "full professor."

Shaughnessy, earlier in the day, had announced his resignation as coach at the University of Maryland to accept the post here. A veteran of 29 years of college coaching at Tulane, New Orleans Loyola, Chicago, Stanford and Maryland, he has been credited with first introducing the famous "T" backfield formation.

Shaughnessy becomes the tenth head coach of the Panthers, since they started the gridiron sport in 1904. He is the first nongraduate to hold the position since Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, who coached here from 1915 through 1923. Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland took over after Warner and carried on until 1938.

Bowser Succeeded

The new coach succeeds Charley Bowser, who followed Sutherland as director of the Panthers. Bowser's contract expires March 15 and he expects to be in the Navy by then.

"I sincerely hope Shaughnessy will be able to produce winning teams at my alma mater," Bowser said tonight. "While I am not intimately acquainted with him, having met him only casually at football meetings, I understand he is one of the finest men in the coaching profession."

Jimmy Hagan, athletic director at Pitt, disclosed that he had suggested hiring Shaughnessy after the athletic board of control some time ago expressed a desire to get "the best coach possible" to succeed Bowser.

Hagan reiterated that the hiring of such a big-name coach does not mean Pitt intends to modify its "simon pure" amateur practices in football, which are by agreement, under the supervision of the high commissioner of the Western (Big Ten) Football Conference.

Odds Too Great

Sutherland resigned as coach four years ago, saying he felt Pitt's de-emphasizing program was so severe he did not believe adequate material would be available to give its teams an even chance against scheduled opponents.

Shaughnessy, who is expected to get between $10,000 and $12,500 a year, said in a visit here over the weekend he expected no change in Pitt's athletic policy.

"I think Pitt has a fine setup and that it has the proper ideals," he said. "I think it's fine to have good athletic teams but I like to see the athletes come from the student body in a natural manner.

"I believe in selling the school to the athletes, not in hiring the athletes."

Coast Guardsman To Wrestle Here

Dick Lever, United States Coast Guard wrestler, will return to his mat wars at Turner's Arena Wednesday night, meeting Bambu Tabu, the Oklahoma Indian, in a 30-minute bout on the card to be headlined by Ernie Dusek and Joe Cox.

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Eight School Quintets Stand Out as Heavy Court Week Opens

Old Catholic Rivalry Tops Schedule

St. John's, Gonzaga To Meet Thursday; 4th Interhigh Spot At Stake on Weekend

Barring a sudden lapse, a clear picture of the line-up for the metropolitan scholastic basketball tournament which will decide the local schoolboy championship can already be seen as another heavy week of play hits its stride today.

On the public school front three teams—Eastern, Roosevelt and Tech—stand out from the pack and are almost certain contenders in the round-robin tourney which will settle the interhigh issue. A fourth tourney competitor figures to be either Coolidge, Central or Wilson.

Best game of the week in this division will undoubtedly be Eastern's scrap with Tech on Friday afternoon. It will not do as much toward untangling the standings, however, as will a Wilson-Coolidge battle on the same double bill. Saturday night's double-header finds Roosevelt in a heavily favored role against Anacostia, and Western and Central battling in a much closer contest.

Tech Stands Out

To most observers Tech appears the team to beat in the interhigh race. This despite its one-point loss to Wilson last week. Fans called that a freak, brought on no doubt by the Tigers' puzzling zone defense and by Billy Jawish's extremely lucky toss with eight seconds left on the clock. The Trainers have shown a talent for scoring, and lots of it, from any and all parts of the floor.

Highlighting this week's action will be the first of the annual pair of squabbles between St. John's and Gonzaga at Tech Thursday night. Both should get bids to the Metropolitan Tournament, though Thursday's outing may hurt one or the other.

The other three claimants to places in the Metropolitan meet are Bethesda-Chevy Chase, George Washington High of Alexandria and Bullis Prep. Bethesda improved its claim somewhat last week with a 20-17 edge on its chief Montgomery County rival. Blair, but this week goes up against Eastern and Rockville in important tiffs.

TODAY
Wilson at St. John's, 4.
Central at Washington-Lee, 4.
Friends at Roosevelt, 3:30.
Landon at Anacostia, 4.
Gonzaga at Western, 4.
Eastern at Bethesda, 3:30.
Briarley M. A. at Blair, 3.
Bullis at Tech, 4.

WEDNESDAY
Coolidge at Georgetown Prep, 4.
Episcopal at St. Alban's, 4.

THURSDAY
Gonzaga vs. St. John's at Tech, 8:15.

FRIDAY
Wilson vs. Coolidge at Tech, 4.
Eastern at Tech, 5:15.
Friends at Woodward, 8.
Bethesda at Rockville, 2:30.
St. Alban's at Baltimore Friends, 4.
St. James at Landon, 3:15.

SATURDAY
Roosevelt vs. Anacostia at Tech, 1:30.
Western vs. Central at Tech, 8:15.
Blair at Charlotte Hall, 2:30.
Friends at Baltimore Friends, 4.

The Reds Have a Draft-Proof Shortstop

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Eddie Miller, former Boston infielder who will take over the Cincinnati Reds' shortstop position this year, is shown with his sons and his three best fans—Gordon, Eddie, jr., and Smitty. Miller will get in shape at his Lake Worth, Fla., home

Marine Corps Headquarters Wins, 45 to 44

Sergt. Pat Moran dropped in a last-minute basketball last night to earn a slim 45-44 margin over Army War College for the Marine Corps Headquarters five at the losers' court. The result was in doubt throughout, with the War College holding a 21-20 lead at the half.

High-scoring honors went to the Morine Corps' Corpl. Lou Athanas, whose evening's work gave him 22 points. Moran wound up with 12, 4 less than registered by the losers' Blair.

Saturday night the local Marines get their big test when they invade Quantico for a meeting with their cage brethren from that post.

Marines.	G	FG	P	Army.	G	FG	P
Moran,f	6	0	12	Blair,f	8	0	16
Keene,f	1	0	2	Lewis,f	4	0	8
Athanas,f	11	0	22	Graham,f	0	0	0
Nelson,f	0	0	0	Corridan,c	4	1	9
Kosiba,c	0	0	0	Benner,g	4	1	9
Diesselhorst,c	1	0	2	Carother,g	1	0	2
Ware,g	0	0	0				
Zornow,g	2	1	5	Totals	21	2	44
Ackenas,g	0	0	0				
Marshall,g	1	0	2				
Totals	22	1	45				

Score at half—Army, 21-20. Referee—Capt. Bunzer, U. S. A.

Eastern Branch Wins

Eastern	G	FG	P	Merrick	G	FG	P
Stephanos,f	2	1	5	O'Neil,f	3	0	6
Neiff,f	1	0	2	Milask,f	0	0	0
Cance,f	1	1	3	R. Walker,f	3	1	7
Martine	0	0	0	J. Walker,f	0	1	1
[illegible]	12	4	28	Cooper,f	4	0	8
[illegible]	0	0	0	Raney,c	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	1	1	B. Mishou,g	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]y,g	5	2	12
				Totals	15	7	37

Lew Diamond Loses Title At Turner's

Lew Diamond, better known as boxing's "honest brakeman" and who has been accepted as boxing matchmaker for Promoter Joe Turner since last summer, was advised he could no longer continue in such a capacity last night by Turner.

Turner's action followed yesterday's regular boxing commission meeting at which Lieut. John J. Agnew, police commissioner, produced a paid advertisement from The Ring, a boxing magazine, in which Diamond said he was manager of Clent Conway, New York heavyweight, who has boxed at Turner's on several occasions. Agnew further produced a Christmas card greeting from Diamond in which his name was also linked with the Negro boxer. It is against the rules of the District of Columbia boxing law for a matchmaker or promoter to manage or hold an interest in a fighter.

Turner last night said Diamond never had been officially designated as matchmaker for his arena, but was merely his contact man in securing New York fights. Turner said Diamond's connections had been confused by the public and added that when Conway fought here he signed his own papers and collected his own money.

Turner added that Diamond would continue in his capacity of "contact man" in New York to secure fighters.

Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Steer Clear	103	Feckless	113
*Blues Singer	103	Dabiton	113
*Poojo	106	*Broke 'n' Happy	108
Apollo Play	108	Dogred	108
*Right Carla	106	*Westy Royal	108
Roseate Dreams	113	Procla	111
Ed M.	113	Watch Chilla	113

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Brutus	113	†*Key Man	111
*Formation	111	Season Call	108
*Gay Hour	113	John's Dream	116
*Chilla Nation	110	†*Show House	108
Franco Saxon	116	*Don Moss	111
*Juliet C.	103	*Bucket Shop	108
*Red Set	103	Spy Ann	108

†R. Simons and B. Eagle entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (Class E); purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Azimuth	108	‡*Early Delivery	114
Bull Reigh	119	Par Avion	121
†*Miss Daunt	109	Alchanc	117
Boom On	115	*La Jocondo	109
†*Air Sprite	103	‡*Coffeeman	121
*Cold Crack	116		

†Mrs. R. P. Bonner entry.
‡Millbrook Stable entry

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Bluebird Star	119	Leo's Girl	116
*Sir Lo	114	Tennessee Maid	116
*Aiger	114	Rapid Firer	119
Chovasco	116	Thats Easy	119
Evelyn Rolls	116	Money Muss	119
Romantic Guy	119	Hasty Message	119
Slipping Jim	119	Hy-Gato	119
Bursweep	116	Rail Hawk	119
*Westy Rambler	114	Dog Daze	116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Lockport; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Chipamink	122	Moretto	115
†Nedco	113	*Teentee	117
Okabena	117	‡Star Bien	115
‡Ocean Wave	122	†Verguenza	108

†J. A. Bell, jr. and King Ranch entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; The Lake Providence Handicap; purse, $2500 added; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Augury	114	Brownie	120
Highborough	120	†Signator	123
Madigame	113	Happy Note	117
Riverland	122	†Pig Tails	112
Pirat of Air	113		

†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Cee Lot	113	*Realman	113
*Mr. Infinity	108	War Button	108
*Be Sweet	107	*Delayed	103
†*Kopefor	103	Eagle Peak	108
Venture Girl	106	Crest o' War	113
*Red Ted	115	Be Calm	113
Paddywhack	106	*Straw Warning	108
Khamcia	113	Flying Kiev	113
†*Fishers Pet	107	Crossalanda	113

†E. Waltz and Mrs. Al Gaal entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No 'Count	113	*Parade Ground	116
†Beaumar	118	Halcyon Boy	120
*Sidonia	112	*Mi Secret	110
*Lightsome	106	Peisamo	116
High Talent	120	*Whistling Dick	110
Memory Book	116	*Auld Lang Syne	108
†Red Mars	120	*Masculine	110
*Trapeze Artist	108	Sweet Olga	113
Bob Hi	118	*Dizzy B.	115

†Lacina Stable-W. Gillis entry.

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Exercise for Health

Cards Battle Loyola Five Here Tonight

Catholic University will have its best chance in years to beat Baltimore Loyola, present Mason-Dixon Conference champion, when the teams clash in the second game of their annual series tonight on the C. U. court at 8:30 o'clock.

The Cards lost by only nine points in Baltimore and both teams lost to Georgetown by identical 26-point margins. If Dick Scanlan's injured ankle responds, C. U. may run the Loyolans ragged on the big C. U. floor.

Loyola has already lost to Western Maryland in conference play and does not have a club as strong as the past several years. They have two good ball players, however, in Frannie Bock, red-headed scoring ace, and Ed Goldberg, one of the best players in the State.

Loyola won the Baltimore meeting, 43-34, and beat the Cards twice last year.

Coach Shorty Hughes will start the same C. U. club which has played 50 minutes as a unit in most games: Rice, Scanlan, Limanek, Mercak and Baltrukonis. Rice is the scoring leader, with 93 points in seven games.

Col. Harvey Miller To Accept Trophy For Barney Ross

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, today designated Col. Harvey L. Miller of Washington, D. C., to accept the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy on behalf of Corpl. Barney Ross at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Association of New York on February 17.

General Holcomb also advised the association that he had officially notified Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, 60-year-old Marine instructor of boxing and Commando tactics, of the writers' invitation to attend the banquet.

The fifth annual Neil Trophy was awarded to Ross, former holder of three world ring titles, as "the man who did most for boxing in 1942" by a unanimous vote his defense of three wounded comrades in an all-night vigil in a Jap-surrounded foxhole on Guadalcanal.

He still is on duty outside the continental United States and unable to appear in person.

Petworth Beaten By Buffet, 43 to 34

Petworth C. A., winner of the first half in the Heurich Basketball League, suffered its second beating of the season last night when it bowed, 43-34, to a highly improved Eleventh Street Buffet five at the Heurich gym. The victors were led by Marty Zippel, who tied for scoring honors with Petworth's Genderson with 14 points.

Petworth	G	F	P	11th St. Buff.	G	F	P
Zanelotti,f	2	0	4	Zippel,f	6	2	14
Mariaschin,f	4	2	10	Shields,f	0	0	0
Noonan,c	0	1	1	Smerick,f	4	2	10
Kraut,c	0	0	0	Sharnew,f	1	0	2
Genderson,g	4	6	14	Martin,c	2	0	4
Thomas,g	2	1	5	Barnwell,c	3	0	6
				Maury,g	1	0	2
Totals	12	10	34	Hughes,g	0	0	0
				Stevens,g	2	1	5
				Totals	19	5	43

Post's Consensus

LATE CONCENSUS (RECISED)

1—Dogred (15), Steer Clear (13), Ed. M. (10).
2—Formation (16), Key Man (13), Gay Hour (7).
3—La Joconde (18), Miss Daunt (11), Early Delivery (9).
4—Chovasco (20), Hasty Message (9), Rail Hawk (8).
5—Teentee (16), Ocean Wave (15), Chipamink (12).
6—Riverland (15), Signator (13), Augury (11).
7—Khamcia (17), Venture Girl (12), Mr. Infinity (9).
8—Memory Book (16), High Talent (13), Beaumar (10).

BENNINGS' SELECTIONS

1—Roseate Dreams, Dogred, Pooj.
2—Key Man, Brutus, Formation.
3—La Joconde, Boom On, Bull Reigh.
4—Hasty Message, Chovasco, Slipping Jim.
5—Calumet entry, Bell entry, Chipamink.
7—Mr. Infinity, Red Ted, Be Sweet.
8—Beaumar, Red Mars, Memory Book. Best bet—KEY MAN.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)

1—Right Carla, Watch Chilla, Pooja.
2—Key Man, Franco Saxon, Gay Hour.
3—La Joconde, Miss Daunt, Par Avion.
4—Chovasco, That's Easy, Slipping Jim.
5—Ocean Wave, Chipamink, Nedco.
6—Signator, Riverland, Highborough.
7—Realman, Red Ted, Be Calm.
8—High Talent, Memory Book, Halcyon Boy. Best bet—OCEAN WAVE.

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Ed M., Poojo, Roseate Dreams.
2—Brutus, Gay Hour, Key Man.
3—Aichanc, Boom On, La Jaconde.
4—Chovasco, Rail Hawk, Bluebird Star.
5—Calumet entry, Teentee, Chipamink.
6—Signator, Riverland, Highborough.
7—Red Ted, Crest o' War, Real Man.
8—Memory Book, High Talent, Sweet Olga.
Best—MEMORY BOOK.

G.W. and G. U. Eye Sectional Court Titles

BASKETBALL, From Page 10.

won by six points. It beat a not too good Army team with ease, and with the same scrapping characteristics which have marked all its games, came from behind to beat Maryland. Four of the six games were played on opponents' courts and two at Eastern High, practically a foreign floor to the G. W.'s

G. W.'s six-game winning streak may grow to seven against North Carolina State, February 5, but the next night it plays Norfolk Navy again and G. W. nor any other college club figures to beat the Sailors. If it wins most of its games from here out, however, it is going to cause a lot of commotion in the conference and the second Georgetown meeting.

Georgetown has the toughest assignment of the two to realize a share of Eastern honors. It plays four of the best clubs in the East in Fordham, St. John's of New York, Temple again and Penn State twice. It also meets Syracuse twice, Maryland and Colgate, but figures to win without too much trouble. Then it plays the Colonials.

Looking for an unbeaten season in this day of college basketball, particularly with Georgetown's schedule, is almost a pipe dream, but the Hoyas had those ideas until they met Norfolk Naval and then Temple. With Danny Kraus, probably the best ball player in many miles, Mahnken, the fanciest center seen here in years, Kostecka, with the marvelous shortshot eye, and Hassett, the playmaker par excellence, plus Lloyd Potolicchio, Meigs Reilly and Danny Gabbianelli, the Hoyas have a club that still can win the rest of its ball games. It hasn't been running up big margins against teams such as Loyola, Catholic and Army, where it could, but have merely been protecting first half leads.

It is highly possible that the Eastern and Southern college court champs may be within hailing distance at Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest, and Georgetown, just over the hill.

World Champions of Maryland And Ohio Clash—Bobo Wins

Columbus Heavy Decisions Brown With Late Flurry in 15-Rounder

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 25.—The Ohio State Boxing Commission is champion of the Maryland State Boxing Commission.

Harry Bobo, 210, recognized by the Ohio moguls as the interim heavyweight champion, won all the late going to take a 15-round decision from Alf (Big Boy) Brown, 240, the Maryland Boxing Commission's successor to Joe Louis' vacated title.

The big league nee d look no farther for batterymen. After the seventh round Bobo pitched and Brown caught.

In the early going, Brown, Detroit Negro, had an even break. He had the Pittsburgh Negro on the floor for a seven-count in the fifth round with a flurry of rights and lefts to the head. Bobo came back after the intermission to spot Brown's trunks on the canvas for a nine.

After that, it was all Bobo.

The lithe Pittsburgh Negro used a pole-ax left hook to advantage, varying his attack with a tattoo along the sepia beer-barrel midriff.

Brown amazed the customers with his ability to absorb punishment. Repeatedly routed in the last rounds, Louis' tubby cousin refused to wilt despite a murderous barrage delivered by his opponent, who was only certified as fit to box by physicians of the Maryland State Boxing Commission for a last-minute examination this afternoon.

Pennsylvania boxing authorities have barred Bobo for defective vision.

Physicians to the Maryland boxing commissioner, however, said Bobo's eyes were "satisfactory." Brown, of the Detroit Browns, would say tonight that that was a masterpiece of understatement.

Ice Contest Opened

The Sports Roundup, a 6 o'clock resume of the sports news of the day over WINX, is now featuring an ice hockey contest. Prizes include an all-expense trip for two to the champion ice hockey playoff, four tax-free tickets weekly to the Washington Lions' games at Uline Arena and merchandise gift certificates. The object of the contest is to pick the winners week by week.

Chicago Loses 31st, 64 to 35

By the Associated Press

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 25.—Using three complete teams as units, Great Lakes packed its seventh basketball victory in a row and seventeenth of the season by walloping University of Chicago, 64-35.

The sailors had little more than a workout in handing the Chicago boys their thirty-first consecutive loss and used a total of 17 players in the exercise.

Point making was well scattered throughout the salior squad, with Forest Sprowl, George Glamack and Wilbur Schumacher leading their respective units with four baskets apiece.

Ohio State Swamped

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 25 (AP).—Smarting under the sting of two straight two-point defeats, Purdue's Boilermakers rose up tonight in all their offensive might to crush Ohio State, 56 to 38.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"Greatest Show on Earth" Plans Third Wartime Visit

Ringling-Barnum & Bailey Here Week June 14; March of Time Likes Its Latest Release; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

FOR THE BENEFIT of those who like to write future books on their pastiming, the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus will play its annual engagement this year the week of June 14 on the sprawling lot at Twenty-first and C Streets Northeast. Inaugurated last year in deference to Washington's mushroom growth—which has been increasing ever since—the full-week stand policy presumably will be continued in the National Capital for the duration, perhaps forever.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

It is Mr. Melvin D. Hildreth, prominent Washington attorney, the Capital's No. 1 circus fan and animate encyclopedia of everything pertaining to the big tops, who points out that this year's will be the third wartime visit of the "Greatest Show on Earth" to the seat of government in the 59 years of its existence.

The first was on May 2 and 3, 1898, when the show made the newspaper headlines with its proffer of elephants to the Government for service in nosing the heavy artillery through and over the difficult terrain of Cuba. In making the offer to Russel A. Alger, Secretary of War, it was pointed out that "In the heavy underbrush the elephants would be particularly useful where horses cannot travel freely. They could be armored so heavily as to be utilized as movable forts." It had already been done in India and Mr. Hildreth wonders if this might have been the genesis of the modern tank. Could be.

The great feature of the show that year was a moving picture entitled, "The Story of Cuba, Edison's latest—The Wargraph—Showing in Moving Scenes."

The pictures have come along a bit since then, too.

In 1918 the circus again contributed to public morale by going on the road with most of the performers helping in the job of putting it up and taking it down. The World War visit was on May 6, 7 and 8, 1918, and the lot was at Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast. Remember? The opening spectacle was "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" and the show was billed as "A Circus of All Nations." The third anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania fell on May 7 and as an example to the Nation, President Woodrow Wilson attended the circus, which resulted in enthusiastic editorial comment, calling on the American people to face the war effort with coolness, calmness and a definite assurance of victory.

And now again the big show comes to Washington during a great war. The circus this year is cooperating fully with the Government in developing a program that will have a direct relationship to the war effort. Even the clown numbers are planned to emphasize the cause for which we are fighting and in gentle burlesque allay the irritations which otherwise might assume momentary importance. The program is to be "all circus"—less of the theatrical, more of the traditional—with color, music and action all over the tent at once. Robert Ringling, now directing head of the show, has been in conference with Washington officials to the end that the millions who this year will witness the circus will have a better understanding of what America means. The opening spectacle this time around, appropriately enough, will be dedicated to the United Nations. So now you know—and six months in advance, thanks to Mr. Hildreth.

Signed, Sealed and All But Delivered

That last jingle-jangle-jingle on the left of the desk was Carter Barron calling up to say that final confirmation had just been received of the definite presence of Lawrence Tibbett and Lucy Monroe to sing at the President's birthday banquet in the Mayflower Friday night and make the rounds with the visiting stars the next night. Also, that the latest addition to the long roster of luminaries is Bert Lytell, distinguished actor of stage and screen and president of Actors Equity. A top star of silent pictures and a frequent headliner at the old B. F. Keith Theater in "The Valiant," Mr. Lytell was last seen on a local stage—if I have my memory on straight—as the canny medico in Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error."

Comes a note from Albert E. Sindlinger, of the home office, in part as follows: "I have just come fro mthe March of Time projection room and have seen what I think is the most important and exciting issue we have ever released. The title of this film is "One Day of War—Russia, 1943" . . . I suggest that you call your theater manager who plays the March of Time to arrange a private screening for you." Okay, Messrs. Loew's, Inc., since you are screening Ty Power and Maureen O'Hara in "The Black Swan" this morning. . . .

Personel-Aside-to-the-OPA Note

It would save a lot of white paper if you'd ration autograph books this week!

HEDDA HOPPER

'Oh, Listen to The Band!'

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 25.—Metro still battles radio, but nevertheless they've cornered the market on band leaders, who made their success in radio. Imagine having Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and Kay Kyser on the same lot, each making a picture. Producer Arthur Freed told me that despite all the stars in "Du Barry Was a Lady," it was Tommy Dorsey who got the biggest hand at the preview. Harry James' fans are going to do nip-ups when they see him dance with Nancy Walker in "Best Foot Forward." Of course, James has the chassis for a dancer, but it was Chuck Walters who taught him the routine. Chuck, incidentally, is the one who danced with Betty Grable on the stage in "Du Barry," and Judy Garland begged so hard for him that he'll be her partner in one of the numbers in "Girl Crazy." To me it seems a crime that a performer like Chuck should give it up, to create and direct other people who aren't nearly as good in the things that he does so beautifully.

BETTY GRABLE

In Stride Again

Mae West has snared Billy Gaxton for her lead in "Tropicana," a South American musical. Well, she did all right by Cary Grant in "She Done Him Wrong"—which could have been called "She Done Him Right." And I understand Greg Ratoff, who'll direct it, is bringing out that colored bombshell, Hazel Scott, for a part in it, too . . . While Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins frown at each other, Olivia de Havilland and Ida Lupino, who're working together on "Devotion," lunch together daily. Even their dogs are carrying on a romance! . . . Englishman John Sutton has to learn a few sentences in Hindustani so he can use them on Joan Fontaine in "Jane Eyre." . . . My hat's off to my former associate, Hy Gardner. He's now Captain Gardner in Uncle Sam's Army.

Stranger Than Fiction

When Eugenie Leontovich and Elena Miramova thought up a funny idea for a play last summer (which has hit New York under the title of "Dark Eyes," with the authoresses starred in it), little did they dream that Greta Garbo would want to do it as a picture and that two companies would be bidding for the rights to it—Metro and Twentieth Century. Joe Pasternak is the man most anxious to produce it

Tense Moment in Russian Melodrama

MORRIS CARNOVSKY, BARBARA O'NEIL, SAM WANAMAKER around clock, top to bottom, as they are seen in "Counterattack," the new play by Janet and Phil Stevenson, which last night opened in the National Theater for a premiere week, prior to Broadway. Martin Wolfson is cofeatured with Miss O'Neil and Mr. Carnovsky

'Counterattack,' at the National, Is Triumphant in Its Final Act

By Nelson B. Bell

Although a new play in the throes of incubation, flagrantly indecisive in early purpose and laggard in getting its movement and momentum under way, "Counterattack," disclosed for the first time on a metropolitan stage in the National Theater last night, is rich in the materials of a solid hit. Its third act is as intense an exercise in the excitements of thrilling melodrama as is apt to be encountered in a theater.

As presented last evening, however, the third act is virtually the sum total of the play. Not until the second-act curtain has begun to descend has it been given any but the vaguest direction, and then only a hint of the taut developments that are to bring the final curtain down to a tumult of enthusiastic acclaim. To be sure, at the very outset two soldiers of the Red army have been left in charge of seven Nazi prisoners in the cellar of a bombed building, with orders to identify the disguised officer supposed to be among them and extract from him information that will be valuable to Military Intelligence. Another bomb explosion seals them in their subterranean retreat and two nights and a day are devoted to the carrying out of the departed lieutenant's orders.

What ensues for two acts is less suspense and the customary shifting of suspicion from one to another of the captives than bewilderment and confusion. If this sounds fatal, one ventures the opinion that it is no such thing. The second act is amenable to remedial touches that would solve the whole perplexity.

A sort of "What Price Glory" of the Russian theater, "Counterattack" is one of the few melodramas coming out of the war that dedicates itself to the requirements of "good theater" first and the exposition of political philosophies and racial ideologies last—if at all. In adapting the original work of Ilya Vershinin and Mikhail Ruderman to the American stage, Janet and Philip Stevenson have aimed directly at rousing entertainment with only the softest overtones of partisan suggestion that the Nazis are, with an occasional shining exception, in fact Ratzis. They have missed the bullseye on the first night's shot only by the narrow margin of a wavering second act.

The Germans in the play are a variegated lot, revealing individual traits that spell out the whole history of Nazi treachery, brutality, barbarism and expediency. These revelatory indiosyncracies of personal character—or the lack of it—must be put to speedier dramatic uses to establish "Counterattack" as the hit it deserves to be on the sheer strength of its last act.

It is here that the valiant Russians, one of them sorely wounded and the other dying on his feet from exhaustion, bring about the exposure of the fine duplicity of the Nazi officer, the antagonistic jealousy of his companion of the Gestapo, the cringing subservience of their fellows and the courageous strength of the former miner who revolts in honest revulsion at the baseness of his "komerads." The play soars high at this point.

And, barring the expected insecurities of any new play's first performances, it is exceedingly well acted by a cast of thorough competence that will whip into a swifter tempo as time goes on.

Morris Carnovsky, as Corporal Kulkov, and Sam Wanamaker, the Private Kirichenko, play with a mounting command of the considerable variety of two exacting roles, their scenes in the third act being interrupted by tributes of spontaneous applause. Among those impersonating the Germans, Martin Wolfson, the "rebel" to his cause, and Rudolph Anders, as the masquerading officer, maintain a high level of excellence, and Barbara O'Neil, the Emma Dahlgren, Nazi nurse trapped in the retreat, fits well into the scene as the medium for display of the worst and best in the characters of her fellow-prisoners. John Ireland and Richard Sanders, in particular, and the entire remainder of the cast in general, render effective support.

John Root's setting gives a fine impression of solidity as background for a potentially stirring play that possesses the supreme virtue of being theatrical, in the true sense, before it is political or even mildly propagandistic.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 25.

Lieut. George Girarde of the R. A. F. is in New York now after a series of lectures in American war plants. In Lindy's he told of the passengers he's flown within the past year—Queen Wilhelmina, Churchill, W. Averell Harriman, General Sikorski, Archibald Sinclair and Molotov . . . Molotov was the first of this distinguished group. Before they entered the plane, Lieutenant Girarde asked him to autograph a bill he had. Molotov refused. "I learned one lesson from that," Girarde stated, "—never to request autographs on land. I got the other people's signatures by asking them while we were in the air—when I'm the one who's in command."

PAT O'BRIEN

Col. Darryl Zanuck, who returned from Africa with 40,000 feet of action-film, has developed the film at his Twentieth Century-Fox studios in Hollywood—but none of the studio officials or employes was permitted to see any of it . . . Maj. Anatol Litvak had two tough breaks in the African campaign. He was brought down by a bad case of asthma, and the best footage of the action films he took were sunk with the vessel to which he had delivered it for safekeeping

When Leon Henderson was in Texas recently, he was greeted by an official welcoming delegation. The chairman then presented Leon with a 20-gallon hat, broader and deeper than any of the hats usually worn in Texas . . . Leon beamed and acknowledged the gift. "This hat would look good," he said, "filled with a case of Scotch" . . . That brought no smile to the cold, frowning face of the chairman—who also is the local head of the Anti-Saloon League.

Eleanor Roosevelt stood in line at the Algonquin and waited 20 minutes for a table at luncheon—until Proprietor Frank Case saw her and, despite her protests, insisted upon seating her forthwith . . . Senator Norris, who just returned to his native Nebraska, is deciding on an offer to write a syndicated column

Hugh O'Connell, the stage and screen actor who died in Hollywood last week, was a favorite of the Broadway veterans who had preceded him to Hollywood. They did their best to pave the way for O'Connell and bring him the screen assignments to which his talents entitled him . . . Pat O'Brien learned of a role which was peculiarly suited for O'Connell. He induced the producer to give his friend a screen test. Pat rehearsed the scene with O'Connell and then made the screen test with Hugh—made it with his back to the camera. The test was shown to the producer, who said: "Good. Good. He reminds me of somebody." O'Brien waited, ready to phone the good news to O'Connell. "He reminds me of—I have it. He reminds me of Edward Everett Horton," said the producer—and signed Edward Everett Horton.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Counterattack" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Uline Arena—"Ice-Capades of 1943" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Forest Rangers" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Road to Morocco" at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Arabian Nights" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"George Washington Slept Here" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Stand by for Action" at 11:30 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Waterloo Bridge," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Second Chorus" at 3, 5:20, 7:40 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Road to Morocco" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. T'mor. & Sat. at 2:30
LEE SABINSON presents
MARGARET WEBSTER'S production of
COUNTERATTACK
A Drama by JANET and PHILIP STEVENSON
Based on the Russian Play by ILYA VERSHININ-MIKHAIL RUDERMAN
with MORRIS CARNOVSKY-BARBARA O'NEIL-MARTIN WOLFSON
PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES EVES and SAT. MAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 ENTIRE ORCHESTRA INCL. TAX
Beg. Next Mon.—Seats Thurs.
INCLUDING SUN., FEB. 7th
MATINEE and EVENING
JOHN GOLDEN presents
CLAUDIA
By ROSE FRANKEN with
FRANCES STARR · DONALD COOK · DOROTHY McGUIRE · OLGA BACLANOVA
RECORD LOW PRICES! EVES and SAT. Mat. 55¢-$1.10 ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1.65 HOME ENGAGEMENT
WED. MAT. 2nd Bale. 55¢ INCLUDING 1ST BALC. AND TAX

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW, 8:30 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
1st "15-30" Concert
CONSTITUTION HALL
Soloist: OSCAR LEVANT
Single Tickets: $1.10, $2.20; Series Tickets: $1.65, $2.50, $3.30.
KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

NITELY, 8:30 . . . Mat. Sun.
85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, incl. tax.
ON SALE . . . Sports Center, 8th & D N.W. . . . Fairway, 1328 G N.W.

SUBURBAN TICKET OFFICES
Woodies Drug Store, 3627 Conn. Ave., Dr. Eisen; Whittlesey's Drug Store, 7138 Wisconsin Ave., Silver Spring, Md., Dr. Whittlesey; Sheperd Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia Ave., Dr. Colman; Art's Diner, 5014 Rhode Island Ave.; Albrecht Pharmacy, College Park, Md.; Hall's Pharmacy, 1601 Monroe St., N.E., Dr. Hall; Alexandria Gazette, Bill Daffron; Alexandria Recreation Center, Ned Wagner; Beverly Pharmacy, 3915 Mt. Vernon Ave.; Kahn Pharmacy, 2341 Penn. Ave. S.E.; Brentwood Pharmacy, 1301 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
ALSO AT
ULINE ARENA
3RD AND M STS. N.E.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Technicolor featurette, "Fighting Engineers."

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3900. Mat. 1 P.M. John Payne, Betty Grable in "Springtime in the Rockies" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. John Hubbard, Virginia Grey in "Secrets of the Underground" at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Miner" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch" at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 7:10, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It?" at 6:15, 8, 9:55. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3188. John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers" at 6:15, 9:40. Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls" at 8.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4966. Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 6:15, 9:25. Gale Storm, Robert Lowery in "Rhythm Parade" at 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It?" at 6:15, 8:05, 10. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 6, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking. Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in "NOW, VOYAGER" At 6:30, 9:15.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154. WI. 2366 or RE. 9636. Free Parking. Double Feature. Richard Greene and Betty Stockfield in "FLYING FORTRESS." Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings in "BETWEEN US GIRLS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR." Doors open at 8:45 p. m. Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2531 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Richard Greene in "FLYING FORTRESS." Also "Three Stooges."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 3193. Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre in "THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU." Also Musical and Bugs Bunny.

HIGHLAND 2383 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. Double feature—R. Cummings and D. Barrymore in "BETWEEN US GIRLS" and B. Stanwyck and J. McCrea in "GAMBLING LADY." At 7 and 8:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0168. Betty Grable, JPohn Payne and Charlotte Greenwood, with Harry James and His Music Makers, in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES." Also Mickey Mouse, Cartoon and News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Attraction. Dorothy Lamour in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON." (in Magic Technicolor.) Also "FATHER TAKES A WIFE."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MIch. 1154. World's Mightiest Picture From World's Greatest Director, Cecil B. Demille's "REAP THE WILD WIND." (in Magic Technicolor.) Nothing like it before, nothing like it again. Hurry for good seats. Also for Laughs, "Miss Polly"—It's a Riot.

REED Phone ALex. 2448. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "GENTLEMAN JIM."

RICHMOND Fh. ALex. 9226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake in "THE GLASS KEY."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 and 9 p. m. Ray Milland and Betty Field in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Also "Menace of the Rising Sun."

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11. "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "WAKE ISLAND" Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1430. "WHITE CARGO" Hedy Lamarr, W. Pidgeon.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444. "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "CAIRO" Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "NOW, VOYAGER" Bette Davis, Paul Henreid.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339. "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE" Lucille Ball, Victor Mature.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature. "HOLIDAY INN" Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. "I KILLED THAT MAN" Ricardo Cortez, Joan Woodbury.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9089. Double Feature. "LITTLE TOKIO, U. S. A." Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce. "FIESTA" Armida, Antonio Moreno.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Double Feature. "PARDON MY SARONG" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. "MUG TOWN" Billy Halop, Hunts Hall.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "MEN OF TEXAS" Robert Stack, Brod Crawford. "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE" Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" With Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. Plus: Cartoon and Latest War News. Doors Open at 6:15.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. Double Feature Program. Abbott and Costello in "WHO DONE IT?" Plus: "APACHE TRAIL" With William Lundigan, Donna Reed.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. "MRS. MINIVER" With Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright. Plus: "PERFECT SNOB" Lynn Bari and Cornell Wilde.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. —Two Big Hits— "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE" With Herbert Marshall, George Sanders. Plus: "FLYING FORTRESS" With Richard Greene and the new South American star, Carla Lehmann. Special Attraction—"Keeping Fit" with Andy Devine, Brod Crawford. Doors Open at 6:00.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
LAST 2 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE" Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY
ON STAGE Miniature Musical! "BEST FOOT FORWARD"
STARTING THURSDAY
GENE TIERNEY GEO. MONTGOMERY LYNN BARI "CHINA GIRL" Victor MacLAGLEN
ON STAGE MARY SMALL WHITSON • JOHN BROS. SEBASTIAN MATA and HARI RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE F at 13th
LAST 2 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
Fred MacMURRAY • Paulette GODDARD "The FOREST RANGERS"
STARTING THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER • MAUREEN O'HARA "THE BLACK SWAN"
by RAFAEL SABATINI . . . in Technicolor

FILL YOUR ALBUM AND BUY A BOND

COLUMBIA F at 12th
LAST 2 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
THURSDAY . . . "REUNION IN FRANCE"

JOIN the BATTLE against INFANTILE PARALYSIS • GIVE to the March of Dimes • ENJOY Friday's Midnight Shows • ATTEND Saturday's Dances

what is the most suspenseful drama of the New Year?
SPENCER TRACY · KATHARINE HEPBURN in Keeper of the Flame
Big M-G-M Hit Coming Soon!

THEY GOT ME COVERED
THIS is their funniest!

COMING TO RKO KEITH'S

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9TH bet. E & F MET. 8662
BURLESQUE
VALERIE PARKS
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CONT. MATS 11 to 5 Exc. Sun.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
EVES 8:30 HRS. SEATS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
Specials in the News
TRIPOLI BOMBED
ALLIES CLOSE IN ON TUNIS—ROMMEL IN RETREAT
Other Events—WMAL Newscast
Plus: "Cajuns of the Teche," Travelog; "The Man's Angle," with Benchley; George Pal Cartoon
Admission, 27c Tax, 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Next Sunday, Jan. 31, 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Soloist: JAMES MELTON
America's Favorite Tenor
Tickets Now: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W.—NA. 7332

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Bing CROSBY Bob HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR in Paramount's riotous picture "ROAD to MOROCCO"
Last 3 Days Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
• Also on screen: •
"FIGHTING ENGINEERS" Filmed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Warner Bros. technicolor featurette
On Stage • RUFE DAVIS And Others
COMING FRIDAY
'COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN' A Columbia Picture with PAUL MUNI AND GALA STAGE SHOW
Fill Your Stamp Album ~ Buy a Bond ~
WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN 1 St. Near 10th
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Jack BENNY • Ann SHERIDAN in Warner Bros. Riot "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 3rd and LAST week!
You may NEVER see it again! ...THE FILM WILL BE WITHDRAWN AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT
VIVIEN LEIGH • ROBERT TAYLOR in "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th
Our Theatre is heated by low pressure coal steam boilers . . !
WALTER WANGER'S Arabian Nights
IN TECHNICOLOR starring JON HALL • MARIA MONTEZ • and SABU

PIX TOMORROW thru FRIDAY
CHARLES LAUGHTON VIVIEN LEIGH
A love story so great that only these two stars could bring it to the screen!
"SIDEWALKS OF LONDON"
LAST DAY "SECOND CHORUS"

U. S. to Redeem 454 Million of 3⅜% Issue

The Treasury announced yesterday it would call in $454,000,000 of its outstanding 3¾ per cent Treasury bonds of 1943-47 on June 15 and will pay them off in cash.

A formal notice of redemption will be issued just prior to February 15.

At the same time the Treasury announced that on and after February 1 holders of the registered 2½ per cent bonds of 1962-1967 will be permitted to exchange them for coupon bonds. The offer will apply to both issues of the series, of which $2,110,000,000 are outstanding. The Treasury explained the exchange was arranged because most bondholders prefer coupon bonds.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Banking Courses Outlined

Banking courses for the spring term were outlined last night at the annual midwinter educational meeting of members of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking. Committee chairman George Earnshaw presided at the session in the American Security & Trust Building.

Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. will instruct the Banking 1 course, it was announced, and Wilbur N. Baughman of the Federal Trade Commission will teach in Law 1 class.

Speakers included Dr. Elmer L. Kayser of George Washington University; John A. Reilly, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, and George M. Rowzee, jr., president of the A. I. B. chapter.

War Bond Sales Gain

Washington sales of War Savings Bonds in December totaled $5,686,187, as compared with $1,029,478 in November, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The reported sales do not include those of post-offices and certain other agencies here.

Since the campaign started in May, 1941, aggregate sales of War Bonds here have reached $73,991,335, according to the bank's report.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—2 at 116¾.
Riggs Bank com.—10 at 250.

After Call

Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 40.

BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	108½	109½
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	106	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	107	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	106½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	126¾	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter R'&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	130¼	.....
Capital Transit (pf.75)	30	31
N & W Steamboat (14)	120	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	116	.....
Pot Elec P 3½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*17	18
Wash G L cum conv pf (4.50)	*89	94
Wash Ry & El com (5.00)	*98	101
Wash Ry & El pf (3.70)	520	620
National Banks		
Capital (16)	.....	.....
Liberty (16)	.....	.....
Lincoln (1.80)	.....	200
Riggs (10)	.....	.....
Riggs pf (5)	.....	260
Washington (6)	*100	.....
Trust Companies	.....	.....
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	170	.....
Nat'l Sav & Tr (f4.00)	*203	184
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (f1.00)	20	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*200	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (f.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (f6)	*125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	12½	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7½	8¾
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	24	26½
Lanston Monotype (f1.00)	29	32
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	12	13
Lincoln S & T 7% pr pf (3.50)	36¼	42
Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00)	38	41
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¼	.....
Peoples Dr com new (p1.25)	18	.....
Real Est M&G pf (f.50)	65	71
Security Storage (f4)	7¼	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	30	34
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (7) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP).—An advance of more than 2 cents a bushel in rye futures, which sent deferred contracts to new seasonal highs, featured trading in the grain pits today. Other cereals gained in sympathy with rye.

After starting lower, wheat reversed its trend and finished ¼ to ⅝ higher, May 1.40@1.40¼, July 1.40; corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, May 98¾@98⅝; oats advanced ⅜ to ½; rye gained 2 to 2¼ and soybeans held unchanged.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.39½	1.40⅝	1.39⅛	1.40⅛
July	1.39½	1.40⅜	1.39⅛	1.40
September	1.40⅛	1.40⅜	1.40	1.40⅜
Corn—				
May	98	98⅛	98	98⅜
July	98½	99	98½	98⅝
September	99⅜	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
December	99½	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Oats—				
May	59⅛	59⅜	59⅛	59⅜
July	58	58⅜	57¾	58⅛
September	58⅜	58⅜	58	58⅜
Soybeans—				
May	81	83⅛	80¾	83
July	83¼	85⅛	83	85⅛
September	85⅛	87⅛	85	87⅛

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No cash.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.00½; No. 2, 98⅛@1.01; No. 3, 96¼@1.00; No. 4, 93@99½; No. 5, 83@92¼; sample grade yellow, 80@94.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 62; sample grade, mixed, 59; No. 1 white, 62¾@63; No. 2, 62; No. 3, 61¼; sample grade, white, 58@60.

BARLEY—Malting, 88@1.05 (nominal); feed, 72@82 (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per hundredweight) (nominal)—Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 19.00@24.00; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.50@23.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00; alfalfa, 29.50@36.00.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Jan. 25, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Jan. 22, 1943.	Jan. 22, 1942.
Receipts	$48,441,092.37	$22,885,601.64
Expenditures	238,602,182.61	90,119,765.73
Net balance	7,943,276,799.93	2,990,226,068.07
Working balance included	7,080,711,504.16	2,231,313,736.26
Customs receipts for month	17,953,283.94	25,705,777.76
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	8,334,259,976.54	4,589,302,461.34
Expenditures fiscal year	39,831,686,717.03	19,380,314,977.16
Excess of expenditures	31,483,426,740.49	8,791,012,515.84
Total debt	114,152,666,166.06	65,721,597,062.14
Increase over previous day	63,738,806.99	
Gold assets	22,769,010,636.45	22,749,758,513.06

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 803,790; previous day, 321,780; week ago, 708,280; year ago, 598,690; two years ago, 357,920; January 1 to date, 13,136,532; year ago, 16,955,920; two years ago, 10,586,010 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 25.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
30 ind.	122.31	123.94	122.30	123.74	+1.56
20 rails	32.12	.....	29.03	29.14	+0.06
15 utils.	15.90	15.91	15.74	15.88	+0.09
65 stocks	41.25	41.57	41.00	41.49	+0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	98,800
Rails	29,010
Utilities	40,000
Total	168,810

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	3	55	54	55	+2
Adams Ex	19	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Adams-Mills	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Addressog	1	16½	15⅞	15⅞	+⅛
Air Reduction	10	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	4	4	4	.....
Allegheny Corp	134	1	1	1	+⅛
Allegheny pf w	20	7	6¾	7	+⅛
Allegh'ny $3 pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Allegheny pref	14	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+⅛
AlleghenyLudSt	6	19¾	19½	19¾	+⅛
Al ChemAnDye	7	152	150	152	+2⅛
Allied Kid	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛
Allied Mills	8	17¼	17¼	17¼	+⅛
Allied Strs	7	6¾	6¾	7	+⅛
Allied St pf	1	75	75	75	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	28¾	28	28¾	+⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	19	19	19	.....
Amal Leather	11	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Amerada	1	71	70	71	+1¼
Am Ag Ch Del	4	25¾	25½	25¾	.....
Am Airlines	8	13½	13	13½	+⅛
Am Bank Note	1	53¾	53	53	— ⅛
Am Beech	2	10½	10	10½	+⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	45¾	45¼	45¾	+⅛
Am Cable & Rad	3	32½	31¾	32½	+⅛
Am Can	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Car & Fdy	13	29	28	28	+1
Am Car & F pf	2	39½	39½	39½	.....
Am Ch & Cable	1	69½	69½	69½	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Am Distill	3	17½	17¼	17½	+⅛
AmEncaustiTiling	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Am Export L	3	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am & For Pow	26	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Am & F P $6 pf	2	85	85	85	+2
Am&FP $7 pf	1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Am & F P 3 pf	17	51¼	50¾	50¾	+⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	8	8	8	.....
Am Home Prod	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	+⅛
Am Hide&Leath	1	3	3	3	.....
AmInternational	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Invest	3	5½	5½	5½	.....
Am Locomotive	23	6¾	6½	6½	+⅛
Am Locomot pf	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Am M & Pdy	7	83¾	83¼	83¾	+⅛
Am M & Met	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
Am Pow & Lt	45	1⅛	1	1	.....
Am P & L $5 pf	10	22½	21¾	22½	+⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	15	19¾	18¾	19¾	+⅛
Am Rad & St S	25	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Roll Mill	13	11	11	11	.....
Am Safety Razor	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Seating	5	39¾	39	39¾	+⅛
Am Smelt Ref	16	21¾	21	21¾	+⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	49	48¾	49	+⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	96½	96½	96½	.....
Am Tel & Tel	16	132⅝	130½	102⅜	+2⅝
Am Tobacco	3	46¼	45¾	46¼	— ⅛
Am Tob B	12	47⅞	47	47⅞	+⅛
Am Type Fdrs	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Viscose	17	34¾	34½	34¾	+⅛
Am Wat Wks	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	68	68	68	.....
Am Woolen	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Am Wool pf	3	83	83	83	.....
Am Zinc L&S	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Anaconda	27	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	+⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	17½	17	17½	.....
Armour Del pf	2	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Arm Ill	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	53	53	53	.....
Armstrong Cork	2	32	32	32	.....
Arnlocom Corp	4	4¾	4½	4¾	+⅛
Assd Dry Gds	6	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
Atch T & S F	42	49	48¾	49	+⅛
Atl Coast Line	8	28¾	28	28¼	+⅛
Atl Refining	8	20½	19¾	20½	+⅝
Atlas Corp	27	7¾	7½	7¾	+⅛
Atlas Corp pf (3)	4	51	51	51	.....
Aunt Nichols	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Aviation Corp	51	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+⅛
Bald Loco pf	28	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	25	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+⅜
Balt & Oh pf	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Bangor & Ar	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Barker Bros	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Barnsdall Oil	13	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+⅛
Baruk Cigar	1	28	28	28	.....
Beatrice Cream	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Bell Aire	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Bendix Aviat	28	13½	13¼	13¼	+⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	14¼	14	14¼	+⅛
Best Foods	17	10	9¾	10	+⅛
Best & Co	3	25½	25¼	25½	+⅛
Beth Steel	59	48¼	47¾	48¼	+⅛
Beth St pf	4	115¼	115	115¼	+1
Black & Decker	3	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	20	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Bliss & Lau	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Boeing Airpl	28	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Bond Stra	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Borden Co	13	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Borg-Warner	2	26½	26½	26½	.....
Bridgeport Br	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	15	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	36½	36¼	36½	+⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	10	10¼	10	10¼	+⅛
Brown Shoe	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+⅛
Brunswick-Bal	9	13⅞	13¾	13¾	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	7	9	8¾	9	+⅛
Budd Wheel	81	8¾	8½	8⅝	+⅛
Budd Mfg	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Buffalo Forge	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Bullard Co	9	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Bulova Watch	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Burling Mills	1	25½	25½	25½	+⅛
Burl M 2½ pf	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+⅛
Burr Add Ma	15	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Butler Bros	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Butler Br pf	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Butte C & Z	3	21¾	21¾	22	+⅛
Byers A M Co	7	3½	3½	3½	.....
Calif Pack	5	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	6	23¾	23½	23¾	+⅛
Calumet & Hec	11	3	3	3	.....
CampbellWyant	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Can Dry G Ale	12	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	9	15⅝	15	15	.....
Capital Admin A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Carpenter	27	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Case (J I) Co	5	89	88	89	+1
Caterpill Tractor	5	86½	86½	86½	+1¼
Celanese Corp	36	41¾	41	41¾	+⅛
Celotex Corp	35	29⅝	28¾	29⅜	+⅛
Cent Aguirre	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Cent Foundry	3	18	17¾	18	+⅛
Cent R R N J	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Cerro de Pas	9	34½	34¼	34½	+⅛
Certain-td Prod	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	21	38½	38¼	38½	+⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Chi Grt West	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Chi Mail Or	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	13	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+⅛
CRI&Pac$6 pf	3	1	1	1	.....
Chick Cot Oil	6	15	14¾	15	.....
Chrysler Corp	18	70	69	70	+⅛
City Stores	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Climax Molyb	6	41½	41¼	41½	+⅛
Clinett Peabody	3	35¼	35	35¼	+⅛
Coca-Cola	5	93	92½	93	+1
Colgate-Palm-P	10	17½	17¼	17½	+⅛
Collins & Aik	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Col Brcast A	4	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Col Brcast B	5	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Col G & E	57	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	4	48	47½	48	.....
Coml Credit	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+⅛
Coml Invest Tr	25	31⅝	30¾	31⅝	+⅛
Coml Solvents	84	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+⅛
Comwlth & S	45	1	1	1	.....
Com & Sou pf	12	40¾	39¾	40¾	+⅛
Comwealth Ed	18	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+⅛
Consoleum-Na	14	18½	18	18½	+⅛
Consol	37	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+⅛
Cons Copperm	7	5½	5½	5½	.....
Cons Edison	25	16½	16⅜	16⅝	+⅛
Cons Ed pf	2	96	95	96	+1½
C Film Ind pf	7	9	8½	9	+⅛
Consol Oil	48	8	7¾	8	+⅛
Consoln Coal pf	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Container Corp	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Cont Bak	50	18¼	18	18¼	+⅛
Cont Can	14	29¾	29¼	29½	+⅛
Cont Diam F	28	8½	7¾	8½	+⅛
Cont Ins	5	41½	41½	41½	.....
Cont Motors	34	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛
Cont Oil Del	37	28	27	28	+⅛
Cont Steel	2	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Cord Prod	8	56	54¾	55	— ⅛
Cot Inc	1	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
Coty Internat	40	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
Crane Co	30	16¾	15¾	16¾	+⅛
Cream of Wh	1	18	18	18	.....
Crosley Corp	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Crown Ck pf	1	40½	40½	40½	+1½
Crown Zellerb	21	12⅜	12	12	.....
Crucible Steel	11	33¾	33¼	33¾	+⅛
Crucible St pf	2	73	72½	72½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	23	8⅛	8	8	.....
Cudahy Pack	7	12	11¾	12	+⅛
Cuneo Press	3	19¼	19	19¼	+⅛
Curtis Publishg	3	1⅝	1⅝	2	.....
Curtis Pub prpf	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+⅛
Curtiss-Wright	39	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	5	23	22⅝	23	+⅛
Cutler-Hammer	5	18	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Davison Chem	9	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	.....
Deere & Co	88	28½	28	28½	+⅜
Del & Hudson	12	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Del Lack&West	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	18⅜	18	18⅜	+⅛
Diamond Match	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+⅛
DistCorpSeag	11	24⅛	24	24	.....
Dist Corp-S pf	1	86½	86½	86½	+1
Dixie-Vortex	2	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	25	25	25	— ⅛
Dome Mines	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	9	16	15⅞	15⅞	+⅛
Dow Chem	2	59	58	58	+1½
Dresser Mfg	1	135⅝	134⅝	135⅝	+⅝
du Pont de N	17	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+⅛
du Pont pf	17	142	138⅝	142	+3½
Eastern Air L	3	128⅝	126⅝	128⅜	+⅝
Eastern RollMill	5	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	38	131½	130½	131	+1
Eaton Mfg	2	35⅞	35⅛	35⅝	.....
El & Mus Ind	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
El Auto-Lite	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+⅛
El Power & Lt	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
El P & L $6 pf	5	30¼	29½	30¼	+⅝
ElPowAdLt $7 pf	9	32½	32½	33½	+⅝
El Storage Bat	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+⅛
El PasoNat Gas	2	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+⅛
Endicott-John	1	113	113	113	.....
Eng Pub Service	13	50¾	50¼	50½	+⅛
Eng PS$5 pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Erie RR	61	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	8½	8¼	8½	+⅛
Erie RR pf A	41	41	41	41	+⅛
EurekaVCleaner	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
FairbanksMorse	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Fajardo Sugar	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	+⅛
FedL&&Traction	12	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	3	10½	9¾	10½	+⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Federal D Strs	4	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+⅛
Fed D Stre pf	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	.....
Fed Screw Wks	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	1	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Firest T & R	4	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	4	33½	32¾	33½	+⅝
Flintkote	7	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+⅛
Florence Stove	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Florsheim Sh A	2	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Food Fair Strs	2	20	20	20	.....
Food Machinery	1	40	40	40	+⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	11	11	11	.....
Francisco Sugar	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Gabriel C	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Gair (Robert)	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Gair (Robert) pf	2	10	9¾	10	+⅛
Gar Wood Ind	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gen Am Invest	9	39	38¾	39	+⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	2	102	102	102	.....
Gen Am Trans	6	38½	38¾	39½	+⅝
Gen Baking	13	6¾	6½	6¾	+⅛
Gen Cable	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gen Cigar	6	24¾	23¾	24¾	+⅝
Gen Elec	78	33	32¾	33	+⅛
Gen Foods	9	36¾	35½	36¾	+⅝
Gen G & E A	14	2	2	2	.....
Gen Motors	102	46¼	45½	46¾	+⅝
Gen Motors pf	1	128	128	128	.....
Gen Out Advert	1	19	19	19	.....
GenOut AdvertA	1	14	13¾	14	+⅛
Gen Pres Ind	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Gen Print Ink	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Gen Pub Serv	2	1	1	1	.....
Gen RyStSignal	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
GenReal & Util	12	2	2	2	.....
Gen Refract	13	18¼	17¾	18¼	+⅛
Gen Shoe	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Gen Tel	1	18	18	18	.....
Gen Timeinstr	1	16	16	16	.....
Gen T & Rub	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Gillette Saf R pf	1	62½	62½	62½	.....
Gimbel Bros	12	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Gimbel Br $6 pf	1	62½	62½	62½	+2½
Glidden Co	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Goebel Brew	6	2	2	2	.....
Goodrich (B F)	16	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛
Goodrich (BF)pf	2	85	85	85	.....
Goodyr T&R	27	26¾	26¾	27	+⅛
Grah-Pge Mot	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gran Con Min	1	6	6	6	.....
Granite City St	6	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	4	30	30	30	.....
Gt N Ir Ore ct	6	30	29½	30	+⅛
Gt Nor R pf	16	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Gt West Sug	3	28¾	28¼	28¾	+⅛
Green (H L)	3	32	32	32	.....
Greyhd Corp	11	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+⅛
Greyhound pf	5	115½	115½	115½	.....
Grum Aire En	14	12¼	11¾	12¼	+⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gulf Mob & O	5	11	11	11	.....
Gulf M & Oh pf	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Hamil Watch	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+⅛
Harb-Walker	1	10	10	10	.....
Hayes Indust	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Hercules Powd	4	77½	77½	77½	— ⅛
Hires (C E)	1	75	75	75	.....
Holland Furn	1	16¼	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Hollander (A)	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	.....
Holly Sugar	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Homestake Min	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Houd-Hersh A	1	34	34

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson

Ship Company Profits On Red Sea Voyages

CONGRESSIONAL probers would do well to ask the War Shipping Administration for wartime figures on the profits of steamship companies. They are enormous.

For instance the West Kyska, an aged tub owned by the Waterman Steamship Company of Mobile, is valued at only $8,139. Yet between May, 1941, and June, 1942, she made various trips to the Red Sea for which she was paid the not insignificant sum of $325,165 per trip. In other words the average gross income of the West Kyska was almost 4000 per cent.

Incidentally the Waterman Steamship Company appears especially favored by the Government. For forthright Controller General Lindsay Warren has found that this company, after buying five vessels from the Maritime Commission for only $596,000, later sold five older ships back to the Maritime Commission for $3,374,700.

This, however, was only part of it. The Waterman Company had a total of 12 ships, including the West Kyska, with an aggregate book value of $786,422, on which the Waterman Company received an average gross income of $3,342,669—or about 450 per cent—for individual trips to Red Sea ports, carrying supplies to the British. Of course, wartime insurance rates zoomed and seamen's wages were sky high, but even so Red Sea profits look lush.

Other Waterman ships which have cashed in heavily on voyages to this area are the following, with income per voyage:

The Bienville, valued at $16,581. Income—$313,765.
The Antinous, valued at $52,272. Income—$512,384.
The Ipswich, valued at $30,847. Income—$222,442.
The Iberville, valued at $58,000. Income—$268,908.
The Lafayette, valued at $76,346. Income—$261,521.
The Gateway City, valued at $24,952. Income—$162,987.
The Jean LaFitte, valued at $43,039. Income—$348,667.
The Andrew Jackson, valued at $158,493. Income—$274,815.

Note: All these ships, including the West Kyska, range from 22 to 24 years old.

Frank Governor Dewey

WHEN Tom Dewey was inaugurated as Governor of New York, among those present was distinguished Judge Philip McCook, who presided at a great many of the trials by which Dewey broke up New York's gang world.

Governor Dewey was stiff and unbending during the inauguration ceremony. Afterward, frank Judge McCook remarked:

"You know, Governor, I have presided at a lot of trials of yours and I've come to the conclusion that you're about the most conceited man I know."

"Maybe you're right, Judge," replied the equally frank Dewey. "I suppose it's an inferiority complex. I started out to be an opera singer and failed; I guess I've never quite gotten over it."

India League

MANY people sympathize with Indian aspirations for independence or dominion status under the British Empire. But inside fact is that a lot of isolationists and some pro-Nazis are using the India-freedom movement as a shrewd vehicle for hitting either at the British or Roosevelt's foreign policies.

Take, for instance, the India League dinner being held tonight at the Biltmore in New York. On the executive committee of the India League and promoting the dinner is Mrs. Seth Milliken, famous member of the America First Executive Committee in New York. Another India League executive is Mrs. Budd Armstrong, a strong America Firster.

Also behind the India League dinner in New York is Sidney Hertzberg, who was public relations counsel for America First, and is now public relations counsel for the India League.

Then there is Mrs. John Gunther, divorced wife of the author of "Inside Europe," no isolationist, who was fascinated by Pandit Nehru, the Indian leader, and is still singing his praises. Another interesting Indian Leaguer is the Princess Ekatrina Obolensky, an Ohio girl, who married one of the Obolenskys and who now displays the Russian imperial eagle on her stationery.

Another interesting character is Baron Frary von Blomberg, Boston contact for the league, who aroused a furor before a Long Island Rotary Club when he made some remarks interpreted as pro-Nazi.

Apparently the India League is being used as an umbrella to cover a lot of things, some of them having little to do with Indian independence.

Marcantonio Melee

THE DEMOCRATIC caucus at which American Labor Party member Marcantonio was ruled off the House Judiciary Committee was the strangest and wildest that House Democrats have held in years. It found Marcantonio receiving support from such unusual sources as anti-New Deal Gene Cox of Georgia and Alfred Bulwinkle of North Carolina. They raised their voices over an uproarious clamor for his defeat that bordered at times on pandemonium.

Even the usually temperate Representative Cliff Woodrum of Virginia joined in, with a ripsnorting speech about Marcantonio's leftist ties and votes against defense measures. "The same radicals with whom this man is connected burned me in effigy twice in my district," Woodrum exclaimed angrily.

Cox explained his desertion of the Southern conservative bloc, to plump for Marcantonio, by contending that his colleagues should follow precedent and uphold the Ways and Means Committee, which nominates Democrats for places on standing committees. Bulwinkle echoed the same sentiments. But their pleas, as well as those of the few Administrationites who supported Marcantonio, fell on deaf ears.

Merry-Go-Round

Seventy-one-year-old Ed. H. Moore, new Senator from Oklahoma, believes in doing things in a big way, even when it comes to his office force . . . He hired a millionaire secretary, Harry L. Wirick, Tulsa oil man . . . Wirick's income tax, however, is still considerably less than Moore's . . . Back to the horse-and-buggy days. A Washington want-ad asked for a coachman competent to groom and drive a pair of horses . . . Army is having a tough time recruiting nurses, in competition with the more glamorous WAACS and WAVES . . . There's mounting opposition in Congress to the $25,000 salary limitation. Bob Doughton, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, says he thinks the limitation will cause a loss of revenue to the Government and a loss of incentive to the individual.

Two Women Held In Slaying

MRS. ELEANOR CAPRONI

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
MRS. PEARL LEONARD

Wife Shoots Her Husband, Then 'Other' Woman' Slays Him

By the United Press

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 25.—Victor Caproni, seriously wounded by his wife yesterday, was shot to death in his hospital bed today by the "other woman," who told police she and Mrs. Caproni had gone to church yesterday afternoon and prayed that they might find a way out of their trouble. Both women were charged with murder.

Mrs. Pearl Leonard, divorcee and mother of a 7-year-old boy, said, police related, that she killed the 29-year-old Caproni to prevent him "from hurting me and his wife and the children." She was driven to the hospital by Mrs. Caproni. The Capronis had four children.

Police said Caproni and his wife quarreled early Sunday at their home in Blue Ash. She told them that he reached for a revolver under his pillow, but that she grabbed it and fired. The bullet lodged in Caproni's chest, near his heart. After she was released on $2000 bond she and Mrs. Leonard went to church and prayed for divine guidance.

Detective Chief Emmet D. Kirgan said that both women told him they had lived with Caproni for the last year and that they both had been forced to submit to Caproni because he threatened to "kill our children if we told anyone about it."

After the slaying, the women drove to a fire station where Mrs. Leonard surrendered to firemen.

Mrs. Leonard is the daughter of Sam Marmer, prominent Cincinnati businessman.

Sobbing and almost hysterical, Mrs. Leonard told police she went into Caproni's hospital room and pulled the trigger of a gun once but that it did not discharge.

"I pulled it again and it went off and I shot him," she said. "Is he dead?"

When informed that Caproni, a guard in a defense plant, had died within a half hour after the shooting, she declared:

"It's for the best. I went there to kill him and keep him from hurting me and his wife and the children."

Mrs. Caproni, mother of four small children, in telling police about shooting her husband yesterday, said:

"It's the first time in 10 years that I beat him to anything."

Mrs. Leonard said she met Caproni a year ago, but at the time did not know he was married.

"I gave him some money and we bought a house, then later he said we should leave that place and go to live with his girl friend," she related.

After learning that the "girl friend" actually was Caproni's wife, Mrs. Leonard said, she was forced to remain with Caproni because he threatened her.

Relatives See Brothers Drown In Swift Tide

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP).—While relatives watched helplessly from the bank, two brothers—William Peter and Jacob James Breit—of Oldsmar, Fla., and Palatine, Ill., were swept to their deaths beneath the swift tidal currents of Rocky Creek near Tampa yesterday.

The brothers were bathing in the creek when Jacob, 37, who could not swim, was carried beyond his depth. William, eight years younger and said to be a "fair swimmer," attempted a rescue.

The brothers struggled against the tide, while William's wife, Dorothy, and Mrs. Mary Breit, wife of a third brother, Edward A., watched helplessly until they disappeared from view.

The bodies were recovered from water 12 feet deep.

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"Seed Money" will make JOBS FOR SOLDIERS

WE DOUBT if a guy in a tank has much time to worry about how he is going to make a living when the war is over. That's the duty of the folks at home.

Thoughtful men in political life are beginning to talk about the need for assuring jobs not only for returning fighting men, but also for the millions who have found work in war production.

Vice-President Wallace has summed up the yearnings which all of us feel for a better world to follow this war in his phrase, "The Century of the Common Man."

▶ We think he means that if all of us can find fruitful work to do, we will enter upon a new era of happiness that grows not only from material well-being, but from a sense of personal accomplishment.

No one could ask for a better grasp of the objectives that stir the souls of men than has been shown by the leaders of both of our political parties.

The only difference of opinion that could possibly exist on such noble objectives is in the method by which the common man can be given his century.

▶ Most business men know that jobs and good wages make good business.

Most wage earners know that business must be healthy if it is to support good pay and give a job to everybody who wants to work.

Where we run into trouble is that we don't hold on to these simple facts when we make our laws.

If a law helps business, it helps the worker.

If a law SAYS it helps the worker, but really *hurts* business, it can never have the effect for which it was intended.

That isn't the fault of business. It's just another evidence of the supremacy of common sense.

▶ *Here's a simple formula for making jobs after the war:*

1. Remember that the United States invented machines and manufacturing methods that have given the highest standard of living in the world.

2. Good wages and good living result from
   a. More output per worker
   b. Less cost per unit produced
   c. Lower prices to consumers

3. Therefore, the only way to live better is through constant improvement in our machines and methods.

4. However, it is a natural political tendency to try to legislate good living. This cannot be done, except as legislation promotes sound industrial progress. *Industrial progress, not legislation, is the source of all good living.*

5. But good living depends upon constant development and use of new and better machines and methods. These things cost money.

6. Money for new machines and better methods must come out of the profits of business. (This reinvested profit of business is called SEED MONEY.)

7. To prevent a crop of war millionaires, Congress passed a law which not only accomplishes that objective, but also takes away SEED MONEY which business will need after the war.

8. If you want to see that every ambitious man has a chance to work after the war, write your Congressman and remind him that private profit and the SEED MONEY of business are two entirely different things. Business should be allowed to accumulate more SEED MONEY, for making post-war jobs. Lawmakers help make good living for you when they make laws that make good business. At the same time they create the best insurance for the Century of the Common Man.

"What's Good for Business is Good for Americans"

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Shopping Leave Urged for Workers

Federal agencies will be urged to grant employes short snatches of leave to do shopping and other necessary chores. A liberal policy on leave — an hour or so a week — will be backed by the Administration. Some agencies already have put the plan into effect, but it's the intention to have it apply to all agencies. The six-day, 48-hour week doesn't give the employes who keep house much time to shop. Annual leave is limited, anyway, in most agencies. Two weeks at any one time is the usual maximum. It's argued that short snatches of leave will help morale and help solve the shopping problem.

Many stores are now open on Thursday nights and a move is now afoot to get the merchants to remain open two nights a week. Budget Bureau and Council of Personnel Administration officials have had discussions along this line. They point out that the 5-day week presents a wartime problem which the merchants must meet. An appeal probably will be made soon to the merchants to close two mornings and remain open two nights a week for the benefit of Federal workers. Some chain grocery stores already stay open two nights a week. Another point cited in favor of the two-night-a-week-opening is the fact that the average employe's shopping time has been cut down recently because of gas rationing and overburdened public transportation.

That "brake" on promotions, revealed here exclusively, will be announced this week by the Civil Service Commission. Wholesale promotions will be stopped by the order . . . Under the present rules and regulations the new Government girl dormitories will be closed to those who have been here more than a year. However, National Housing Agency will ask that this rule be waived for the dormitories. NHA builds the dorms, but War Production and War Manpower laid down the 12-month rule. The rule doesn't make much sense as applied to Washington, and NYA should be supported in getting it set aside.

Saturday an item appeared in this column on the need for stenographers and typists in War Department's transportation corps. This is a more complete story: The corps, unable to recruit experienced help, is experimenting by training boys and girls. It has hired Dr. Maye Hyton of Columbia University, who claims she can make a passable typist out of a girl with average intelligence within three weeks. To train a stenographer from scratch will take a little longer. The first class started yesterday. Students are paid regular salaries and they amount to $1440 base pay but overtime will bring it to $1752. All an applicant has to do is to pass the clerical part of the Civil Service exam. However, the corps now has plenty of students.

Federal Public Housing is attempting to discourage smoking in bed in the Government homes and dormitories it builds. It hopes to make the impression through poems such as these:

Lucifer Snooks was proud of his looks
But he liked to smoke in his bed
When his cot got hot, he was singed on the spot
And he now wears a wig on his head.

Poor Charlie McSnoot
Smoked his favorite cheroot
As he lay on his bed for a spell;
He fell fast asleep—dear reader don't weep:
He wrote his own ticket to hell.

The Ramspeck investigation of Federal personnel practices is about ready to roll. Yesterday the House approved a budget of $31,500 to carry on the inquiry. The investigation hasn't even started, but it's a cinch the committee will recommend that the Civil Service Commission be made a clearing house for all applications in fact as well as in name. The job seeker would go to only one place under the Ramspeck plan—the commission. All this running around filing applications in a score of agencies would be stopped cold. Ramspeck believes it's a waste of manpower for every agency to recruit new employes in competition with the commission.

In fact, Ramspeck already has made his views known to the commission. And the commission is doing something about it. Several months ago the commission was recruiting only half the new employes hired. Ramspeck questioned the practice and now the commission is recruiting around 80 per cent. It wouldn't be at all surprising to see the commission anticipate congressional action and ban direct recruiting by all other Federal agencies. War and Navy Departments will be the first agencies questioned.

Wouldn't We All?

Oklahoma City (AP).—Frank Rainbird, Royal Air Force pilot training in the United States, visited the State capital.

"I just came to see how your government works in Oklahoma," he remarked to Gov. Robert S. Kerr.

"If you find out," replied the recently inaugurated Governor, "come back and tell me."

One of War's Quirks

Staunton, Va.—When Corpl. William Wilson of Augusta Springs arrived in England, one of his first personal aims was to find his grandfather, an Englishman whom he had never seen.

His effort was successful—he wrote his mother he had his Christmas dinner with his grandad.

Oil Cut Hits Laundries, Buses, Taxis

ODT Says Reduction Applies to Cleaners; Asks Plans to Lower Mileage of Vehicles

Drastic restrictions on two of Washington's most overstrained industries—transportation and laundry—were threatened last night as further results of the seaboard oil shortage.

Laundries were informed that the 40 per cent fuel oil cut ordered last week by the OPA applied to them. Local taxi and bus operators were told by ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman to submit by February 8 three plans for cutting mileage 10, 20 or 30 per cent.

While the Eastman request did not actually order any present curtailment, transit officials were confident that it was a portent of further drastic gasoline curtailment. This, on top of the strain of taking care of the persons now using buses and cabs because of the pleasure driving ban, had taxi and bus officials last night almost in the state of "confusion and collapse" that Eastman hoped to prevent by giving warning that such short order cuts were in the offing.

Bus Use Increasing

The Capital Transit Co. and the PUC together had worked out in December an elaborate system of short-routing buses in case another absolute bar on use of noncommercial ration books was ordered. Though this is the nearest to be required plans available, it was not aimed at curtailment of bus miles, so much as at transportation of as many passengers as possible.

E. D. Merrill, transit company president said he didn't know wether analysis of this plan would show 10 20, or 30 per cent mileage reduction, if any at all. At present, due to the driving ban, bus traffic is increasing at a rate of 5 per cent a week.

The curtailment of the taxi mileage is made difficult, as is every other taxi problem in the District, by the unique "operator-association" type of cab operation here as compared with systems elsewhere. The Eastman order is restricted to operators of five or more cabs.

Laundry Problem

Ten of Washington's 40 laundries will be forced to reduce their capacity 40 per cent, due to the reduction in fuel oil, it was forecast yesterday.

George N. Walker, representing the Laundry Dry Cleaners Association of the District of Columbia, predicted a delay of weeks to the average citizen in getting his laundry finished.

"What will happen will be that the coal operated laundries will have to increase the business by 40 per cent," he explained. "This is nearly impossible, as they are now operating at 100 per cent of their capacity. Their efforts to put on night shifts have proven unsuccessful as they are unable to get help."

"Frankly, I do not know what we are going to do," John Chevalier, Palace Laundry manager, said. "I guess we will just have to let the United States Senators use dirty towels for I do not see how we can continue to supply them under this condition. And that applies also to other Federal agencies."

The laundryman pointed out that there is a health angle to the question, in view of the fact that soiled clothing and towels lying around a house until they eventually can be laundered are unsanitary.

Camalier Resigns As D. C. Oil Adviser

The resignation of Renah F. Camalier as consultant to the District Fuel Oil Rationing Board was announced yesterday by the Office of War Information. Camalier, Washington attorney and former counsel to the Senate District Committee, was appointed to the post December 25, 1942, by Leon Henderson, then price administrator.

Camalier had asked for his release in a letter to Henderson dated January 18, in which he said, "I've faithfully done all I can to help the fuel oil situation here. In view of this I request my release from the job."

However, in his last remarks to the press, Camalier left no doubt that the fuel oil situation here is as muddled as ever. This was echoed by the local dealers, who yesterday reported that they were virtually out of stock.

Camalier laid the blame for Washington's lack of fuel oil on the Federal Government. He said that in the allocation the supply had been based on last year's consumption here and the increase in population had not been considered.

Leon Henderson's acceptance of Camalier's resignation said the emergency situation to which Camalier was called "seems to be in good shape and I will release you from the job you undertook for me."

Parking Ban Ordered To Ease Transit Jam

Upon recommendation by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and the Capital Transit Co., the Commissioners last night banned parking on sections of Seventh Street and Georgia Avenue Northwest during rush hours. Delay in street car transmit due to double parking was the reason for the request.

Parking will be forbidden on the west side of Seventh Street from Mount Vernon Place to T Street, from 7 to 9:30 a. m., but one-hour parking will be permitted from 9:30 to 6 p. m. On the east side of the street between T Street and New York Avenue parking will be barred from 4 to 6:30 p. m., but one-hour parking allowed between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m.

On the west side of Georgia Avenue from Florida to New Hampshire Avenues there will be no parking from 7 to 9:30 a. m., one-hour parking from 9:30 to 6 p. m. On the east side of the street parking is banned from 4 to 6:30 p. m., with one-hour parking between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., except in the block between W Street to Trumbull Street, where parking is banned at all times.

Leary Urges Use Of Wood Stoves

Washingtonians who can use small wood-burning stoves in heating their homes were urged to do so yesterday by Whitney Leary, District OPA director.

"They will thus be doing a patriotic service at a time when our fuel oil stocks are exceedingly low," Leary said.

He said that these stoves are arriving in Washington in increasing quantities, and there is an ample supply of them now. The stoves are not expensive, he pointed out, adding that they cost from $1 to $15, the average being $5 a stove.

Period 4 Coupons Valued at 9 Gallons

The OPA announced yesterday that period four oil coupons will be valued at 9 gallons each, and the value of Class 2 coupons for apartment houses, hotels, office buildings and other large consumers of heating oil has been established at 90 gallons for the fourth period.

Heating period four, which was originally set from February 3 to March 6 has been extended to April 6.

They Ate Spaghetti . . .

Post Staff Photo

. . . AND HONORED A FRIEND—The boys of the Frank R. Jelleff Junior Optimist Club entertained their sponsors, the members of the National Capital Optimist Club, at a spaghetti dinner last night at the Washington Boys Club, Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. At the dinner a life membership was presented to Lieut. John K. Jones, past president of the boys' work committee. He resigned to join the Marines. Kenny Burns, 14 (left), presents certificate to Lieut. Jones (right), while Jim Evans, president of the Optimist Club, looks on

New Bills Halt D.C. Pay Raises For Two Weeks

Senate consideration of pay raise legislation for District police, firemen and school teachers will be forced to wait for at least two weeks, following the filing yesterday of a minority report and substitute bills by Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio.

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee planned to seek consideration of the bills yesterday, but the plan had to be abandoned when Burton took his step. McCarran is leaving town Wednesday for about ten days, and no action can be taken on the legislation until after he returns.

The pending bills, both authored by McCarran, would give flat $350 increases to the rank and file of the three groups.

The substitutes introduced by Burton were the same schemes which he outlined to reporters on Saturday. They would give teachers a 10 per cent raise on that part of their salary which did not exceed $2900, and reorganize the police and fire pay scale to result in a $300 boost in top privates' salary. Both are pay plans which have been previously indorsed by Congress.

In his minority report, Burton reiterated his arguments that Congress should not lay down new pay formulas for Federal or District employes until after the Civil Service Committee has worked out a plan for the classified service.

Postlude

Ann Moray, English Soprano, Makes Hit at Arts Club Recital

By Ray C. B. Brown

Washington Music Teachers' Association presents Ann Moray in a song recital on Monday night in the Arts Club. Accompanist: Dorothy Radde Emery. Program of traditional English songs, three songs of the Hebrides, arias by Bottesini, Massenet and Charpentier, songs by John Tasker Howard, Henri Duparc, Chaikovski, Roger Quilter and Stephen Foster.

Ann Moray, English soprano, who is visiting this country in the interests of cultural relationship, gave an unusual and interesting recital last evening in the Arts Club for members and guests of the Washington Music Teachers Association. A talented musician, equally at home in the simplicities of folk song and the adornments of operatic style, she has an appealing manner of interpretation and a voice well trained in phrasing. Scarcely recovered from an attack of influenza and handicapped by only one rehearsal with her capable accompanist, Dorothy Radde Emery, she nevertheless made a most favorable impression on her auditors.

ANN MORAY

Presenting a group of traditional English songs, she began with the quaint fourteenth century carol, "Angelus ad Virginem," which Chaucer mentions in "The Miller's Tale," and a companion carol of the same period, "I Sing of a Maiden That Is Nameless." These were followed by "The Three Ravens," "Barbara Allen," "Sigh No More, Ladies," and "Early One Morning." Miss Moray's treatment of the lyrics had charm of the kind that discloses artistry under seeming artlessness. She also read with insight and sympathy three of the Gaelic songs collected by Marjory Fraser Kennedy in the Hebrides.

Her operatic excerpts included familiar arias from Massenet's "Manon" and Charpentier's "Louise," but the third was an absolute novelty in these parts: "Splendi, erma facella" from Bottesini's "Hero and Leander." Most of us know of Giovanni Bottesini as a famous player of the double-bass on which he was a virtuoso of the first rank, but few are acquainted with any of his eight operas. Verdi's last librettist, Arrigo Boito, wrote the book for "Hero and Leander," which had its premiere in 1879, and if this aria is a fair sample, the opera deserves a revival.

In her final group Miss Moray sang Duparc's "Chanson Triste," Chaikovski's "Les Larmes," John Tasker Howard's "Choric Song," Roger Quilter's "Love's Philosophy" and Stephen Foster's "Gentle Annie."

Va. Servicemen In D. C. to Get Liquor Books

Richmond, Jan. 25 (AP).—The unusual situation of several hundred men in the armed forces who work in Washington but maintain places of abode in Virginia prompted the State Liquor Board today to amend its newly adopted rationing regulations to allow these men to obtain coupon books from nearby liquor stores.

The amendment, effective tomorrow, will permit registration for these members of the armed forces at five stores in Alexandria and Arlington County, a board spokesman said.

Other soldiers and sailors will register in their camps with an officer designated by the commanding officer at a time to be decided by the commander. Such registration is expected to start as soon as forms can be obtained and forwarded by the ABC Board to the camps.

Long lines formed today at some of the liquor stores as registration for civilian residents was begn. Other stores reported no great rush of applicants, but most were crowded as the first of an estimated 300,000 prospective registrants put in their applications for the coupon books.

The amount of the unit which may be purchased will be determined by the board after it studies the number of registrants and the amount of liquor stocks. It is estimated the ration will be two pints for each half-month period.

After clerks become more familiar with their new work, the registration is expected to speed up. A number of clerks reported there was some delay due to the inability of some applicants to answer questions and produce identification.

The stores closed Thursday night and will reopen for sales Monday morning. The 10-day holiday was ordered to allow time for registration and for restocking stores.

Most of those reporting today for books were those with surnames beginning with the letters A, B and C, as requested, but clerks said they did not refuse to register those with other initials. Registrations tomorrow are for those whose names begin with the letters D through F; on Wednesday, for G through J; on Thursday, for K through O; on Friday, for P through S, and on Saturday for T through Z.

After one applicant complained about a 25-cent charge for coupon books, the OPA here took the matter up with the regional office in Atlanta and headquarters in Washington and today informed the A. B. C. Board the charge was proper.

News in Brief of the Wartime Capital

William Withers Arbuckle, 47, former manager of the Senate restaurant, went on trial yesterday before Justice Bolitha J. Laws charged with embezzling $1080 of the restaurant funds during the month of September, 1938.

Evidence was introduced to show that Arbuckle had failed to account for funds in the amount of $1925 from September 8 to September 30, 1938. He was indicted as the result of an investigation several years ago by Senator Byrd's Rules Committee

Grand Jury to Hear Gas Coupon Case

Grand jury action was ordered yesterday in the case of George E. Anderson, 49, 2129 Florida Avenue Northwest, former chief clerk of Ration Board No. 31, who was arrested Friday at his home and charged with illegal transfer of gasoline ration coupons. The hearing was held before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Anderson, who lives at 2129 Florida Avenue Northwest and who describes himself as a "nature doctor" was accused by Herman I. Smith, a gasoline station operator and a witness for the Government, of selling him 100,000 gasoline ration coupons for a sum somewhere between $1500 and $2000. Anderson pleaded not guilty and was released under $2500 bond.

$150 in Two Trolley Fare Boxes Stolen

Albert L. Oliver of 238 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, division superintendent for the Capital Transit Co., yesterday reported to police that two fare boxes containing $75 each were stolen from inside a streetcar at the car barn, Eighth and M Streets Southeast, early yesterday.

Murder Trial of D. C. Youth Begins Thursday

Richard L. Wilhite, 17-year-old Washington youth accused of the murder last April 15 of Madeline Matthes, a worker for the Jehovah Witnesses, will go on trial Thursday in District Court.

Committee to Continue Water System Probe

The Senate District Committee was authorized yesterday to continue its investigation of the District water system. The probe was begun last summer, and is seeking to determine whether the present water setup is operating efficiently and whether a suggested increase in rates is justified.

Firemen Injured In Fall From Truck

Pvt. E. J. Mueller, 30, of 810 Somerset Place Northwest, attached to No. 4 Fire Department Truck Company, fell, apparently, from a standing truck in front of the fire house yesterday. Police said there were no witnesses. He was removed while unconscious in the rescue squad ambulance to Emergency Hospital where he was treated for a brain concussion. . .

Rooming House Check Ordered

Rent-Office Data Indicates About 56.5% Are Operated Without Control

A wide discrepancy between the number of rooming houses licensed and those listed with the Rend Administrator's office led the Commissioners yesterday to order a precinct-by-precinct check of rooming and boarding houses.

According to the files in the Rent Control Office there are 9067 rooming houses licensed in the District, but Licensing Superintendent Edward E. Bailey said that only 3916 of these have applied for licenses or renewals since the 6088 applications expired on November 1.

Without Regulation

This would mean that approximately 56.5 per cent of these establishments are operating without regulation. While a number of these, taking in only four or fewer lodgers, are exempt from licensing, District officials estimated that this would excuse only 10 per cent of the unlicensed landlords.

The survey on the rooming houses was begun several weeks ago when the death of two persons in a Euclid Street rooming house fire, shortly after the Boston Cocoanut Grove tragedy, awakened the Commissioners to the growing dangers of unregulated boarding houses. The data from the Rent Commission were gathered by Civilian Defense volunteers to assist the aggrandized building inspection staff in checking proper fire safety equipment in all houses.

877 Have Fire Escapes

The report from the rent office showed that of the 4483 rooming houses of three or more stories, only 877 are equipped with fire escapes. This does not necessarily mean that some 3000 are violating the fire regulations, for many of these may not come under the ruling that if more than nine persons live above the first floor in a rooming house a fire escape must be provided.

In instructing the police to check the listed rooming houses for licenses, the Commissioners said: "Where it is found that they have not obtained licenses, the police are instructed to require the operators to obtain licenses and to comply with regulations. If they fail to do so within seven days from such notification police are instructed to present the matter to Police Court for prosecution."

While the police are making this survey, the 17 building inspectors are continuing to check for compliance with fire and sanitary regulations. The results of the latter inspections are more apt to cause the closing of such houses, for while anyone can get a business or occupancy license, many operators who need fire escapes and other capital improvements may not be able to obtain priorities for the necessary structural materials.

Like a Picture Turned to Wall

Post Staff Photo

BLINKS NO MORE—This traffic light at the intersection of Twenty-first and E Streets Northwest is being turned so that it can no longer blink out signals to the rapidly dwindling traffic. It is the first of a number of lights that will be shut off

Victory Sidelights

Citizens Set Hearing on Defense Setup

The Federation of Citizens Associations will open a series of public hearings on the conduct of civilian defense in the District next Thursday evening, it was announced last night.

Place and time of the hearings have not been set, but invitations to testify are being issued to a large number of national and local OCD officials.

Percival Abelman, chairman of the Police and Fire Protection Committee, charged with the responsibility of conducting the hearings, said that opportunity will be given to citizens who desire to testify regarding civilian defense activities. Those who wish to lay information before the committee are asked to telephone Mr. Abelman at RA. 6353 after 6 p. m. or write him at 5220 Fourth Street Northwest.

Hearings will be held Thursday and Friday evenings of this week and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week, Abelman announced.

Among those being asked to testify are James M. Landis, national director of Civilian Defense; Reginald Foster, assistant director in charge of Citizens War Services of national OCD; United States Coordinator John Russell Young; Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of Civilian Defense; Chief Air-Raid Warden William G. Mileham; Max C. Schwartz, assistant chief air-raid warden; Harry C. Stull, assistant chief air-raid warden; Clement Murphy, former chief air-raid warden; Maj. Edward Kelley, superintendent of police; Fire Chief Stephen Porter; Conrad Van Hyning, retiring director of civilian mobilization; Mrs. Olive Swinney, executive secretary of civilian mobilization; Randolph Bishop, once head of the Emergency Housing Unit; John Hasley, chairman of civilian mobilization; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the Emergency Feeding and Housing Unit; Miss Mary Mason of the National Broadcasting Co., former EFH head; Dr. John Reed of the Emergency Medical Services; Leonard Tucker, chairman of the Civilian Defense Council; Dr. Paul O. Douglas, head of the OCD training section; Leslie Rucker, executive officer of the Air-Raid Warden Service, and Walter Fowler, budget officer of the District of Columbia.

Two D. C. Officers Form Dominican Naval Mission

Two officers from the Washington area form the membership of a United States naval mission to the Dominican Republic appointed yesterday.

They are Col. Joe Nelson Smith of the Marine Corps, who lives in Alexandria, Va., and Commander Carl H. Hilton of the Coast Guard, a resident of the District. Smith has been on duty in the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics for the past 18 months and Hilton was in command of antisubmarine patrols in the Florida keys before coming to duty at Coast Guard headquarters here.

The mission was appointed at the request of the Dominican Republic to improve their coastwise defenses, the Navy said.

Kelly Congratulated On Crime Reduction

The congratulations of the House District Committee were sent to Superintendent of Police Kelly yesterday by Chairman Randolph for a substantial reduction in local crime rates during the last three months of 1942 as compared with the same period in 1941.

Randolph praised "the fine work which the Police Department, under your direction, has been doing." He also asked whether the reduction could be attributed in whole or part to the augmentation of the force by the voluntary auxiliaries.

Mason Firm On Health FundDemand

Still Determined To Carry His Fight For Projects Here Into Congress

Commissioner Guy Mason last night remained adamant in his decision to go to Congress for funds to carry out wartime health projects, delayed by the Public Health Service and disapproved in part by the Federal Works Agency.

Mason revealed that the FWA, in a letter, backed up his contention that the health service had "stymied" his efforts and demanded a cancellation of $42,131 worth of the projects.

Among the projects which the FWA would eliminate are all capital improvements ($19,775); sanitation projects ($3,734), clerical help for the tuberculosis sanitaria ($12,205), three social workers for the hospital permit section ($3,500), contingency funds for the administrative section of the health department ($2,917) and, tentatively, the housekeepers' aid ($20,464).

Cancellations Recommended

Henry J. Sullivan, assistant FWA regional director, forwarded to Mason the recommendations of Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller for the cancellations of these projects.

Mrs. Miller disapproved the capital investments because she felt that War Public Works appropriations would be available for these, and the sanitary projects because she thought the Public Health Service had funds that could be used here.

The housekeepers' aid Mrs. Miller thought should be retained, but she also thought it should possibly come out because she "realized that it may be controversial at the present time, and did not want to see the remainder of the project delayed by the consideration of this one item."

Projects Approved by WPA

Approved by the WPA were such projects as maternal and child welfare, medical inspection in schools, mental hygiene, public nursing, food inspection, rodent control and the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

In his letter to Mason, Sullivan confirmed statements made last week by Mason and The Post, but denied by the Public Health Service, that the health service had been the cause for the delay in getting these funds.

Sullivan wrote: "Upon inquiry in your behalf I have learned that the project application has been held in the central office because up to the present time no certification of need has been received from the United States Department of Health in response to the request from the central office."

5 Men Given Silver Beaver Scout Award

Five men, two from Washington, were given the Silver Beaver, highest award that can be given by the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at ceremonies held at Epiphany Parish House last night.

Those honored were Raymond C. Hopkins of Fredericksburg, Va., manager of the Virginia Electric Power Co. of Southern Virginia and chairman of the Fredericksburg District; William S. Anderson, 3721 Patterson Street, Chevy Chase, D. C., scoutmaster of Troop 54; William Armstrong, 627 Lexington Place Northeast, manager of the Ambassador swimming pool and field commissioner for health and safety; Harlan F. Brownfield, 215 Leighton Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., engineer for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and field commissioner for Cubbing, and Herbert C. Tucker, 1545 Nineteenth Street, North Arlington, chemist for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and scoutmaster of Troop 56. The awards were given for distinguished service to boyhood.

Walter M. Head of St. Louis, for 15 years national president of the Boy Scouts, made the principal address of the evening, talking on the record made by Boy Scouts in war work over the country during the past two years.

Capt. Chester Wells was reelected president for the eleventh consecutive year. Other officers elected for 1943 were: Dr. Paul Bartsch, vice president; Ralph A. Van Orsdel, vice president; Ernest H. Daniel, vice president; Jo V. Morgan, scout commissioner; Caesar L. Aiello, treasurer; Dr. Walter Willard Boyd, assistant treasurer.

$286, Suit Reported Stolen From Room

Lawrence L. East, 733 Sixth Street Northwest, yesterday reported to police that a pocketbook containing $286 and a blue serge suit valued at $10 were stolen from the above address between 11:30 p. m. Sunday and 7:30 a. m. yesterday.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Wife's Problem Is How to Please Husband, Who Turned Against Her 3 Weeks Before Their Baby Was Born, Saying Another Man Was Father

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 22 and my husband is 29. We have been married about a year and a half; and my problem is that I can't do anything to please him. We have a son, 1 year old, and this addition to the family seems to be one reason why we quarrel so much. Until a short time before the baby was born, we were completely happy. But three weeks before I went to the hospital to have the baby, my husband came home half-drunk one night and accused me of infidelity. He named another man,—a close friend of my family's,—as the baby's father. He stated that this man had said so. Nothing could be further from the truth, of course; and I don't know how the story started, or what put such an idea in my husband's head; but our life has been a nightmare since then.

At that time, we were living in another State. Later, we came here; and for a time, there were days when he was as loving as ever. But now we are not getting along at all. My husband has a good job and is well paid, but I am treated like a poor relation. Some weeks ago, he gave me some money, however, and told me to "go home, or any place else, so long as I left him." Needless to say, I didn't go, although that was the second time he gave me orders to leave. In the past, he was always sorry after acting like that; and for a few days, things would be better. But not for long.

Last week, I found a letter he had written to a girl he used to go with, before we met. Judging from what he had written, the girl is to get him a job in the city where she works; and is to lend him money (if necessary) to obtain custody of the child, when we separate. Also, he has written to his brother, saying that if I would divorce him, he would consider it a favor. Incidentally, his brother's wife is now getting a divorce. My husband was a "mother's pet," which may explain why he is so selfish and hard to please. He never gives me any money to spend, I have no decent clothes and he never takes me any place. He goes out alone and seldom comes home before 2 or 3 a. m. and I never know where he is. This worries me terribly, because strange to say, I still love him, and I am always afraid something has happened to him. Please give me some advice.

MARGARET.

Fear of Responsibility Accounts for Delusion

DEAR MARGARET: If the statistics as to the length of your marriage and your baby's age are correctly stated, it appears that you may have been pregnant before the wedding day. If so, your husband's ugly suspicions regarding the child's paternity may have been inspired by distrust of your character, as a result of your premarital intimacy with him. Or, again, it could be that his cruel charge was based on an unconscious desire to sidestep the responsibilities of approaching parenthood; and he may have secretly brooded over ways and means of escape from this additional "burden," until, in his morbid panic, he actually fixed on the delusion that he was not the father of the child; and thereafter proceeded to the conclusion that the other man must be, since, as a close family friend, the latter would have had familiar access to your society before marriage.

The fact that he is now so devoted to his son that he would fight for the child's custody, if he could force you to separate, doesn't necessarily alter this inference. One cannot expect the actions and utterances of meanly unreliable people to make sense. Since he is a spoiled "mama's boy," it is possible that his mother has made quite a fuss over his firstborn, finding flattering similarity between father and son, so that he has come to "set store" by the youngster as a great adornment to his ego, while continuing to nurse his imaginary grudge against you,—the origin of which he has virtually forgotten, because it was a false charge to begin with, concocted for reasons which he himself didn't understand. He wants to get rid of you, because you represent "ball-and-chain" responsibilities, which are in painful contrast to his pampered preference for care-free, undisciplined behavior; and he may selfishly want to enforce claim to the boy (and doubtless let his own doting mother take charge of him), as a kind of trophy of accidental personal achievement, to be exhibited with vainglorious pride.

Get Lawyer's Advice On How to Proceed

Although you say you still love him, I doubt that this is true. In the circumstances, his ability to provide symbolizes social security for yourself and the child; hence you attach enormous importance to his comings and goings, and worry excessively about his welfare. But if you could be transplanted into an environment where your needs (and the child's needs) of food, shelter, clothing, some recreation and kindly affection were amply supplied, I daresay you would no longer care very much what happened to him. From the vantage point of that much safety and peace of mind, you would begin to see clearly the "hell-on-earth" experience he had put you through; and would wonder why you had ever thought it worthwhile to cling to that existence. In view of his sordid violation of practically every tenet of human decency, in the role of husband, one is obliged to assume that he is a very low-grade person, who could not be prevailed upon, by reason or fine wifely example, to behave in a civilized manner toward you. As has been said, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." Which leads to the conclusion that the best thing for you to do is to get ahead with separation. But first see a lawyer, and let him advise you how to proceed,—so that you will be protected against suit for divorce on grounds of desertion; and can easily win out in any court battle for custody of the child.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Memo to Miss Brown

SUBJECT: *Vocal Gymnastics*

So, you're a bathtub virtuoso, a shower soprano, slightly drippy! Singing is fun for one and all, good and bad, but it can crack the nerves of the most placid neighbor. Those who have the talent can plug away at scales and break into the Metropolitan, but those who have the urge alone are more likely to break their leases.

You can be among friends, though, if you know where to look for them.

Voice lessons (if you're really serious about the whole thing) are available at Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, for approximately 50 cents a lesson, according to the student's ability to pay. Anyone who is interested in joining a choral group at Friendship House may make arrangements by calling Mrs. Byars at Lincoln 6202.

There are plenty of church choral groups throughout the city which will welcome an enthusiastic vocalist with open arms. The Girls' Glee Club of the National City Christian Church at Thomas Circle, for instance, meets every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The Anvil Chorus of Foundry Methodist Church (Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest) sings its collective heart out on Thursdays at 7 p. m. The Reformation Singers of the Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, raise the roof at 7:30 on Wednesdays.

Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1825 Vermont Avenue Northwest, holds a big sing for Negro war workers Fridays at 8 p. m.

If Bach and Brahms are your meat, drop around to see Mrs. Edith Hunter at Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, at 8 next Tuesday evening and she will introduce you to your fellow yodelers (male and female) in the Washington Choral Society. This group is sponsored by the District Department of Recreation for war workers and, in addition to singing for fun, gives several public performances each season.

On Wednesday nights at 8, the same building houses the shoutings of the All-States Mixed Chorus which hopes to include singers from every State in the Union. This group specializes in secular music, slightly less formal than the three B's and meets in the music room at Central. Just drop around any Wednesday.

The Lovette Choral Club (a women's group) is sponsored by the District Recreation Department, too, and is directed by Miss Eva Lovette. This chorus congregates at Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, on Mondays from 8 to 10 p. m.

Another D. R. D. organization is the Columbia Light Opera Club, directed by Ethyl Manning. It is open to men and women war workers, meets Mondays from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. at Thomson Center. This group presents two major productions each season and is now polishing up "Naughty Marietta" for late January. New members are welcome to join in the preparations for the next masterpiece, which will get under way about February 1.

The Banneker Recreation Center is the scene of a choral class for Negro war workers on Tuesday nights and a choral group is being organized. Mr. Cole, at ADams 2050, will make arrangements.

The Usher Chorus at Garnett-Patterson Center is pretty well set for the season, but will welcome new members next fall. Call Mr. Cole for further information about this group.

Negro employes of the Census Bureau sing merrily under the direction of James Hitchens, and they are eager to have interested employes of other Government departments join in the fun. The group meets at Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K Streets northwest. Call Mr. Hitchens at TRinidad 3000, Extension 536.

The USO Club at 1814 N Street Northwest has a superlative glee club which gives public performances with great success. Meetings are Mondays at 8:30 p. m. Prospective members should call NAtional 0614. The same USO Club holds a big community sing on Wednesdays, 8:30.

USO Club No. 1, at 306 Ninth Street Northwest, also sponsors some mighty community shouting every Wednesday night.

The choral group at Jewish Community Center gives concerts and radio broadcasts, meeting for rehearsals Monday at 8:30. Ruth Green at DUpont 6162 will give you more information about this chorus, which is open to all war workers, both men and women.

Fill your lungs with air and shout to your heart's content, Miss Brown, but do it in the sympathetic ears above, not in ours!

That Wild Arnold Girl

By Irene Lennen Ernhart

The story thus far: Jenny Arnold is the Cinderella of the Arnold family, imposed upon by her older sister, Madeline, and by her frivolous and indiscreet mother, Celia; and misunderstood by her father, James Arnold of whom she is deeply fond. She rejects the proposal of Bud Nelson, young Navy trainee who has long been in love with her, and tries even with him to maintain the brassy, modern veneer with which she has long concealed her true feelings. Not until she meets Bill Winslow, handsome young socialite and newest flame of Madeline's does she admit to herself that she is susceptible to love. She fights off her feeling for Bill, insulting him and offending him whenever she can, but when, during a few days' absence of her parents and Madeline, she and Bill go for a walk, the least pretext finds them suddenly in each other's arms. Even after that she tries to forget him, but she cannot.

CHAPTER XIII

"Yes, I know," Jenny said dully. She went to her dressing table, fingered the heavy dull gold hand mirror, picked it up idly and surveyed the back of her head in the dressing table mirror. Wouldn't Madeline be furious if she knew what had really happened, or if she knew how Jenny really felt about Bill! Celia Arnold closed the bedroom door. "It's such an opportunity for Madeline," she continued in a confidential tone, "to find someone as wealthy and as socially prominent as Bill. And she crazy about him. That's why we got her the new clothes. After that other—unfortunate affair with Perry—I was afraid Madeline's life was ruined. Now that she's found Bill—nothing must spoil it."

Bad Luck

"I don't want him!" Jenny cried hoarsely. She slammed the mirror down so hard that the glass broke.

"Oh dear, Jenny," Mother said. She stared at the mirror now spiderwebbed with cracks. "That means seven years of bad luck."

"Nonsense," Jenny said. But a queer persistent feeling of dread settled inside her somewhere.

Her mother reflected a moment. "Jenny," she said then, "I—there's something else I want to talk to you about. I need some money and I just happened to remember about your funny little habit of saving part of your allowance."

"Yes?"

"If you could loan me some, it would help a great deal and I'll pay you back later, of course. It was something I didn't like to ask your father about. I——" The delicate hands twisted.

"How much do you want?" Jenny fumbled in the drawer of her dressing table for the bank book in which her account was kept. It wasn't a checking account, because she never touched any of this money. If she ran short he made it up some other way. She'd have to go to the bank to get the money.

"A hundred dollars would do nicely, if you'd let me——"

"A hundred?" Jenny exclaimed.

Celia Arnold flushed, nodded.

"You're loaning money to Torrento!" Jenny whispered. She knew it by the expression on her mother's face as well as if she had said so.

"Jenny! Do you have to cross-examine me, just because I asked you for a loan?"

"I'll get it for you."

She stared hard at the cracked mirror as she listened to her mother go out of the room.

Her own upset frame of mind had dissolved now under pressure of this shocking discovery of her mother's deep involvement with Torrento. There was only one thing to do, she decided. She'd go see the fellow at once and tell him flatly that if he didn't stop the affair with Celia at once she'd go to her father. Why hadn't she gone to see Torrento while her mother was in Chicago? She'd frighten him, and furthermore she'd tell him exactly what she thought of him too.

But frightening Torrento was not to be as easy as she had expected. When she phoned him he said he'd meet her uptown at the Skytower Club for lunch.

"You see, Miss Arnold," his oblique glance as he faced her across the table in the club, was smug, "it is a bit difficult to just as you say—break off—with Celia."

"And why——?" She felt nauseated at the way he called her mother familiarly "Celia."

"You see — unfortunately — there are letters."

"Why that game's so old," Jenny gasped, "that it's positively——"

His slow derisive smile stopped the words in her mouth.

Things like this simply didn't happen to ordinary people in real life. The whole thing had an overdrawn dreamlike quality.

"How much——"

"They should easily be worth $1000." He leaned back smiling at her.

"A thousand dollars!"

The room whirled dizzily. The whole thing had become ridiculous. He might as well have asked her for $10,000.

It was at that particular moment that she looked up to see Bill Winslow. She introduced him to Torrento automatically.

The orchestra had begun to play now above the murmur of conversation and when Bill said something about dancing, Jenny almost sprang to her feet. She had to get away from Torrento. She had to have a few moments to clear her brain, to try to think.

She could feel no thrill now in Bill's arms. She had no time to grasp the fact that she was actually in his arms. She could think only of Torrento and his silly terrifying demand. Should she promise him the money if he would turn over the letters and then try somehow to get the money? But it was such an incredible amount!

Bill's expression was curious. "What in the world are you doing having lunch with that snake?" he asked Jenny when they were out of earshot of Torrento's table.

"Mr. Torrento?" So Bill thought he was one of her friends. Still he had no business criticizing her. "I'm perfectly capable of choosing my own friends, thank you!" she snapped.

Suddenly Bill's face softened and that certain bewilderment with which she had become so familiar crept into it. "It's funny, isn't it?" he whispered, drawing her a little closer into his arms, so that she could feel the lean, hard strength of his body as they danced, "every time we meet we fight. I guess maybe you hate me. Do you?"

"Don't be silly," she managed to murmur. The music stopped and he started back with her to Torrento's table. She didn't even look at Torrento until Bill's broad shoulders had disappeared in the crowd.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Torrento," she said then calmly as she faced him. She felt suddenly cool and self-possessed. "I don't intend to pay you for those letters. Instead, I'm going straight to my father."

She rose from the table, gathering up her purse and things. Torrento's heavy cynical laughter followed her as she left him. The sound shook her calmness. A thousand dollars! Where could she possibly get that much money? He had guessed she was only bluffing too.

(To Be Continued)

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

It was a mixed but representative group—diplomats, businessmen, Government bigwigs, club women, stenographers, socialites and Government employes that turned out for the first of a series of programs sponsored by the United Nations Discussion Series, held last night at Constitution Hall. Dr. Hubert J. Van Mook, Minister of Colonies of the Netherlands Government, was the principal speaker. Besides giving first hand information on the occupied territories, he brought a special message from the Dutch Queen, Wilhelmina.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

The next speaker will be the New Zealand Minister, Walter Nash, discussing "The British Commonwealth Faces the Future."

Broad objective of the discussion series is to provide a forum here in the Nation's Capital, where men and women from all the United Nations can address their remarks to a democratic audience. Listening to them will be members of Congress, Government officials, workers and local residents. Main purpose is to give the people an intelligent understanding of problems so as to be able to build effectively a post-war world.

In order to facilitate transportation bus and streetcar schedules have been made available to those purchasing tickets.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper is chairman of the United Nations Discussion Series and cochairman is Charles Child.

Frenchman Is Speaker

M. Pierre Cot, former Air Minister under President Blum of France, spoke off-the-record on the political situation in France at the Women's National Democratic Club's luncheon yesterday. Guests at the head table included Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the group, Mrs. James le Cron, Mrs. Peter John McGovern, Mme. Chautemps, Mme. Enrique de Lozada and Mrs. John R. Benny.

Republicans Meet

More than 700 Republicans and their friends turned up at the District of Columbia League of Republican Women's reception Sunday afternoon honoring the Republican members of Congress, the chairman, Harrison Spangler, and Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee. They arrived by trolley, bus and on foot, their spirits high, and their smiles broad and genuine. In contrast with other years and in keeping with wartime economies, refreshments were simple.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, league president, who long ago jacked up her automobile for the duration, managed to arrive in a floor-length black velvet dress and a becoming cerise hat that looked none the worse for the streetcar jaunt. Receiving with Mrs. Gann were Miss Martin, Mr. Spangler and Joseph W. Martin, jr., retiring chairman of the committee. Mrs. William S. Culbertson, entertainment chairman, was assisted by a number of league members during the afternoon.

Doings of the Day

Lieut. Col. Richard Carmichael and Lieut. Charles Lee McClure of the U. S. Air Corps, speak at JANGOS' meeting, 5 p. m., at St. John's Parish Hall, 3240 O Street Northwest . . . Chapter B., P. E. O. Sisterhood, holds luncheon and business meeting at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, hostess, Woodley Apartment, Mintwood Place and Columbia Road. Mrs. E. O. Woodruff talks on "Families and Descendants of the Seven (P. E. O.) Founders" in honor of "Founder's" day . . . Washington League of Women Shoppers holds luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. . . . Donald E. Montgomery, former Consumers' Counsel of the Department of Agriculture, discusses "General Problems of Food Production and Distribution" . . . D. C. League of Republican Women, book review meeting at 2:30 p .m. at Clubhouse. Mrs. W. E. Safford reviews "Look to the Mountain," by Le Grand Cannon, and "Day Must Dawn," by Agnes Sligh Turnbull. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chairman of the book review committee, introduces Mrs. Safford . . . Washington Auxiliary, National Home for Jewish Children at Denver, hears Red Cross speaker, 1:30 p. m., at Jewish Community Center . . . Women's Joint Congressional Committee honors 10 distinguished Canadian women at dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., Washington Hotel.

Did You Know That . . .?

Miss Ilelen M. Hosp, A. A. U. W. associate in higher education, discussed "Wartime Trends in High Education for Women" at a luncheon meeting of the Chevy Chase Junior College group yesterday.

"The wide change in education, both actual and impending," said Miss Hosp, "can be productive of splendid results. In evaluating and revising total educational programs in adjustments to war exigencies, schools and colleges are developing more intergrated and functional curricula."

A price-record booklet, "My Wartime Price Diary," has just been released by the League of Women Shoppers. For the use of all shoppers the booklet is based in part on the one issued by the Canadian government for use in price checking. Its foreword explains price ceilings and how to use the booklet. Details may be obtained by calling Republic 0311.

Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, chaplain of the Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will represent her chapter at the D. A. R. fifty-second congress scheduled for April in Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Janet Richards, who has represented the chapter as its delegate, will be unable to attend.

Come Thursday night, the Eleanor Wilson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a program at the Chapter House, 8 o'clock.

Rationing Made Easy

Point rationing of "processed" foods will go into effect about March 1. It is essential that every housewife be informed of the reasons for point rationing and the operation of the system so that she will obtain the most satisfactory amount of these foods.

Which Foods Will Be Rationed During the First Period? Canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, dried fruits, and all canned soups. These are known as "processed" foods.

Retail selling of processed foods to be rationed will be suspended for about a week before rationing goes into effect in order to give retailers and housewives time to familiarize themselves with rationing procedures.

Each Individual Is to Be Given 48 Points During the First Ration Period. OPA has announced that all blue coupons marked A, B and C will be valid for this period (probably one month) in purchasing processed foods. These stamps include three good for 8 points each, three good for 5 points each, three good for 2 points and three good for 1 point each. These A, B and C stamps cannot be used after the first period ends.

Point values of the various foods have not yet been announced; however, these values will depend upon the supply of each food at the time rationing begins.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Always keep electrical appliances and cords dry. Never touch them with wet hands or when standing on a wet floor.

Use the attachments on your vacuum cleaner to clean books and book shelves.

To increase the heat in a room, place your electric fan in front of the radiator.

The correct size bulb for a study lamp with 12-16-in. shade is 100 watts.

Vanity lamps with 8-in. shade should have 60-watt bulbs.

A down-turned bridge-type lamp with 12-in. shade requires a bulb of 75 watts.

A handful of salt in the rinsing water will prevent clothes from freezing on the line.

Apply a paste of water and baking soda with a soft dry brush to remove grease and discoloration from your electrical utensils.

Had you thought of making brownies in your waffle baker? They cook up in three minutes and look as fancy as they taste.

To clean your waffle baker wipe the grids with a clean dry cloth. Remove any excess particles with a wire brush. Never wash the iron. Also wipe the outside with a damp cloth and polish with a dry cloth.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to shake your furs against the fur, before you put them back into the closet. When the back of fur coat collar becomes a bit soiled, work in orris-root powder and then brush out. Needless to add . . . do not wear furs in the rain

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SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

Even in wartime people get married, celebrate anniversaries, and will probably play bridge more often now that pleasure driving is out for the duration.

A stitch ahead of time is a fine maxim these days. So we have found a few easy to make patterns which will fill up your old moments (if you have any!) and find you ready with just the right "I made it myself" present for friends and for family.

Strategy such as this will lure him into the kitchen—matching aprons for you and fo. him. The pocket is a doghouse with the sad words "I'm in Again." The little dog that fits into the pocket is actually a potholder. We'd like being tied to these apron strings! Both patterns for 35 cents.

Remember grade school and the good old game of beanbag? Your youngsters will enjoy the game even more than you did if you'll make the bean bags into horses, ducks, frogs, etc. Eight patterns in a set for 25 cents.

Gay nineties sachets make gifts that are nice for a bride. Pictured above are just two of the eight patterns for 25 cents. The stuffed shirt pattern would also make ta nice pin cushion.

Salvage small bits of string without having it clutter up cabinet drawers. Tie the ends of string together, roll into a ball, and make an attractive cover to hold it from scraps o materials. Covers could be in the shape of fruits o. vegetables, all of which have a small opening from which dangles the string. Anyone would be proud to hang this in the kitchen. Six designs for 25 cents.

You already know that an evening skirt has the atmosphere of a premiere and the versatility to underscore a demure white ruffled blouse or set off a "big top" affair of sequins and satin. A few hours o. your time spent in making either a long or short skirt is a wise investment. Fifty-five cents for the pattern.

Please call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5:30 for further information.

Your Baby and Mine

Correct Diet and Habit Will Regulate Baby

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The greatest advance in the consideration of constipation was apparent when authorities began to make it plain that the nursing mother need do nothing at all if her obviously well-nourished baby had infrequent stools.

That, in itself, was a bombshell to individuals brought up with the idea that a baby just had to have a daily bowel movement. The mother courageous enough to heed her pediatrician discovered how right he was. She found that even though the movement occurred only every second or third day, it was a normal movement showing no degree of constitpation.

"Don't worry," she was told. "That baby's particular evacuation rhythm and it shouldn't be disturbed."

Eventually these mothers found that the addition of cereal and vegetables to the diet inspired more movements and in no time the baby would be having a daily movement.

Babies—either breast or bottle-fed—who are not making the standard weekly gains in weight, may be constipated as just another sign of their undernourishment. In such case the stools would tend to be dry and hard and difficult to pass.

When the nutrition is crying out for improvement, the use of a physic, though it would induce a movement, could only result in more stubborn constipation afterward. It is more food the child needs, not more laxatives.

The baby on a bottle formula can have his infrequent stools influenced by changes in the formula. It may be that slightly more sugar may act as a laxative, though too much sugar in a formula may be constipating.

The use of the additional foods early in the first year, may work a welcom change. More fruits and vegetables, whole grain cereals (those suited to children, of course), can be counted upon to supply additional bulk so that more frequent stools are possible.

One must always be sure that the formula is being increased to keep pace with the child's growth and gains in weight.

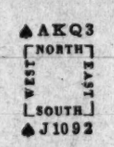
But fear of constipation or a "missed" movement is no longer an excuse to get out the physic bottle. Mothers know that the more naturally (through food and good habits) we deal with any digestive disturbance, the more long-lasting will be the results.

Our leaflet, "Types of Stools" discusses foods that are laxative as well as reasons for constipation. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

Sometimes it is necessary to reach one hand or the other when trumps cannot be used for that purpose. Now and then an alert declarer can develop an entry where none seemed to exist before. Supposing you were declarer. South, holding this hand; how would you play it to develop an additional entry in dummy?



You have three entries, the ace, king and quee. But where is the fourth?

By overtaking the jack, ten and nine of spades successively with the ace, king and queen, the spade three in dummy will become the fourth entry to be won over declarer's lead of the deuce. If the deuce were led at first, it would be imposible to enter dummy with the spade three later.

In case the adverse spades do not break favorably, declarer will know it on the second lead, in time to change his tactics, giving up any hope of using spade three as an entry.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"You're fond of home cooking, aren't you? This restaurant makes a specialty of it, doesn't it?"

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Foolish Virgin

Alas, she is not "all fixed up" for the duration,

Her linen closets are not bulging with sheets, towels, tablecloths, doilies and random pieces of good Irish weave,

Nor her closet shelves heaped with all-wool blankets, quilts, bedspread and cotton yard goods,

Her bureau drawers are not filled with all silk slips wrapped in tissue paper and stacked beside piles of nylon stockings.

Nor has she a reserve supply of electric toasters, irons, mixmasters, alarm clocks and steel cutlery,

Nor an extra radio tucked away just in case the war may be longer than we think.

* * * *

There are not half a dozen 100 per cent wool suits hanging in her wardrobe

Nor has she any caches of shoes, or zippers, nor a collection of umbrellas,

Nor sweaters by the dozen, nor all-wool scarves to combat fuelless winters,

Nor an assortment of the last "really good" gloves made in Belgium or France or some distant country,

Nor a new rug, a stair carpet, a piano and a stock of occasional chairs,

To put her home into complete condition for digging in until this thing is over.

* * * *

Yes, she is very likely to go shabby and to know discomfort,

To undergo the deadening routine of wearing day upon day the old familiar garment,

She may be cold by night and chill by day and even worse, look drab in a crowd,

Suffer inconveniences in her kitchen, embarrassment before friends and strangers and alas, enemies,

Know scarcity and pinching and extra work, and fatigue and worry over the needs of her family,

And the anxiety of facing a strange tomorrow devoid of the buttresses of yesterday.

* * * *

She will not know the solid, settled feeling of security,

That comes from living in a snug little nest in a hollow tree surrounded by stored acorns,

Nor of peering out triumphantly at dilatory neighbors scurrying around belatedly for provender,

She will not feel happily safe when the winds howl and the storms threaten, and the sun hides its face,

But she will watch her meager supplies dwindle, and wonder if the ravens will bring manna,

And perhaps doubt her own wisdom and lament her own weakness.

* * * *

But she will yet have riches greater than her crafty neighbors,

For she will know the chastening joy of sacrifice, sharing it in small measure with millions of her fellows,

Those who for a faith have had to go without, to hunger, to suffer and to be tortured,

Those who have had their lives uprooted, the past blotted out and the future made ominous and uncertain,

She will not be set apart—a cowering squirrel in a safe hidden nest—from all her fellow beings everywhere,

Who have been tried and tested, disciplined and forged—cleansed and illumined.

* * * *

And she will have the privilege of sharing the courage and selflessness of those who stand in battle,

The ones who held undaunted and hopeless at Bataan, those who waited with their backs to the sea at Dunkurque,

Those who advance in the jungles of the Solomons and in the sandy deserts of North Africa,

Those who ride out at night into the darkness over Europe with no tomorrows in their reckonings;

And she will have a part in the anxious waiting of wives and mothers, and in the sorrows of those who get bad tidings,

And an eternal stake in whatever of peace and freedom shall live after her.

Tennessee Group Sets Dance Saturday

A reception and dance for Tennessee members of Congress will be held by the Tennessee State Society at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, February 6, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Tennessee WAVES, WAACS and servicemen will be admitted free, a group spokesman announced.

Washington Girl Qualifies As Airline Meteorologist

BARBARA GREEN

Although women and girls have taken over more and more of the airline positions vacated by men in active service, it is still unusual to find women actively interested in meteorology, and practicing it. One of these rare specimens is 20-year-old Barbara Green of Washington, who is a responsible meteorology clerk, plotting daily weather maps for the Flagship pilots of American Airlines. These maps are used by the airline pilots to check weather conditions along their assigned routes prior to taking off on a scheduled trip.

Barbara draws up wind maps as well as weather, and also charts radio soundings. She is training to become a forecaster.

Born in Washington, Barbara is the daughter of a 1905 Annapolis graduate who is now a captain on active duty in the Canal Zone. One of his sons is a lieutenant (j.g.) on a submarine, while another daughter has enlisted in the WAVES. In spite of her family's loyalty to the Navy, Barbara feels that she is making the best use of her talents in her present essential work. She is a real asset to American's meteorology department as her two years' study in the subject gave her a head start, and her natural aptitude is unusual.

The ambition and diligence of this young meteorologist may well open a new field of vocational training for high school and college students, as the current value of keen young women in airline weather work will increase rather than diminish after the war.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Little Goes Long Way

Since we first published directions for stretching butter and whipping coffee cream, we have had many calls asking us to supply the recipes again. So today we are again giving these directions so that you can clip them and put them into your recipe file.

To stretch your butter ration, soften 1 envelope gelatine in ¼ cup cold water and dissolve thoroughly over hot water. Cut 1 pound butter into small pieces, and heat over hot water until soft enough to beat, but do not melt the butter. Add the dissolved gelatine and 1 teaspoon salt to 1 14½-ounce can evaporated milk. Gradually whip the milk into the butter with beater until milk does not separate. Add coloring if desired. Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard.

Fresh milk may be substituted for the evaporated milk, in which case use a pint of milk (preferably the top half of a quart bottle) and soften the gelatine in ¼ cup milk taken from that pint. This butter "spread" is not suggested for frying, sauteing, or greasing pans.

The other method is to pour the milk into a saucepan or double boiler and scald it over hot water to prevent scorching. The film or glaze that forms on top should not be removed. It is soft and breaks up in whipping. In either method, after scalding, the milk must be chilled. Have the bowl and beater cold.

The addition of lemon juices makes for greater and more permanent stiffness. Whip the milk until stiff, add two tablespoons lemon juice for every cup milk. Continue whipping long enough to blend in the lemon juice.

Whipping Coffee Cream

Soften 1½ teaspoons plain gelatine in 2 tablespoons cold milk and dissolve thoroughly over hot water. Pour 1 cup light cream that has been thoroughly chilled into a deep bowl. Make sure that the bowl is sufficiently deep so that the cream will cover the beaters. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Add dissolved gelatine and beat until stiff. When the whipped cream is to be used for some other purpose than as a topping, follow the same procedure, but omit the sugar and vanilla.

Epicures swear that meat, fish and game are not the same without a dash of savory C. & B. Meat Sauce to add real, honest-to-goodness flavor. Try it.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S MEAT SAUCE

FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

For Quick Relief—MUSTEROLE

Better Than Old-Fashioned Mustard Plaster

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Hold up, not in;
Sit straight, don't slump.
That's the way
To remove that hump!

And there's the best posture "pome" received to date. It was sent along by a Washingtonian who is probably having to work extra hard and can see the point to good posture. We used to put the stress on posture for the looks of it, but it is as a factor in fatigue that posture is reckoned with today.

The girls who sit all day at their work feel the tension through the shoulders and at the nape of the neck. The rounded shoulders and the hump are outward signs that these muscles are being overly stretched. As a first-aid measure after a hard day of bending over the desk or assembly line, lie on back on floor with a folded bath towel placed directly under the outcurve of the sohulders. To "rest" the lower back at the same time place another folded towel or a small pillow directly under the knees.

To turn that resting position into corrective exercise, flex the knees with soles of feet on floor, contract the lower abdominal muscles and press the small of the back against the floor. This trains your muscles to "hold up, not in."

As a tension preventive, "sit straight, don't slump." Make a habit of sitting with the spine in a straight line and of bending forward only at the hips. The shoulders should be down and relaxed, chin level, and the spine held in a straight line from the top of the head to the base.

Tension from standing is usually felt in the lower back and legs. To stand correctly, begin your check-up with your feet. Toes should be pointed straight ahead with weight thrown to the outer borders. You should carry your weight slightly forward with hips in line and the lower abdominal muscles pulled up and spine straight. Again, it saves energy to bend forward only at the hip joints.

When there is heavy lifting to be done, bend your knees and use your strong hip and thigh muscles for the hefting. Keep the back straight and avoid strain.

Whether you sit or stand to work, the same posture correctives apply. But if you are on your feet all day, it is a good idea to rest and exercise with feet elevated. Here is an exercise which rests you as it strengthens the abdominal muscles so important to posture:

Lie on back on floor with legs straight and feet elevated on low bench or chair. Flex alternate knees to chest as you press small of back down to floor.

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1 Natural Wild Mink	3500.00	2500.00
1 Natural Wild Mink Jacket	1195.00	895.00
1 Natural Ranch Mink Jacket	995.00	795.00
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Girdles, Main Floor

"Wild Bill's" Daughter-in-Law Is Farmerette

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Post Profile — Mrs. David Donovan

She's Up From Virginia to Do Wartime Work

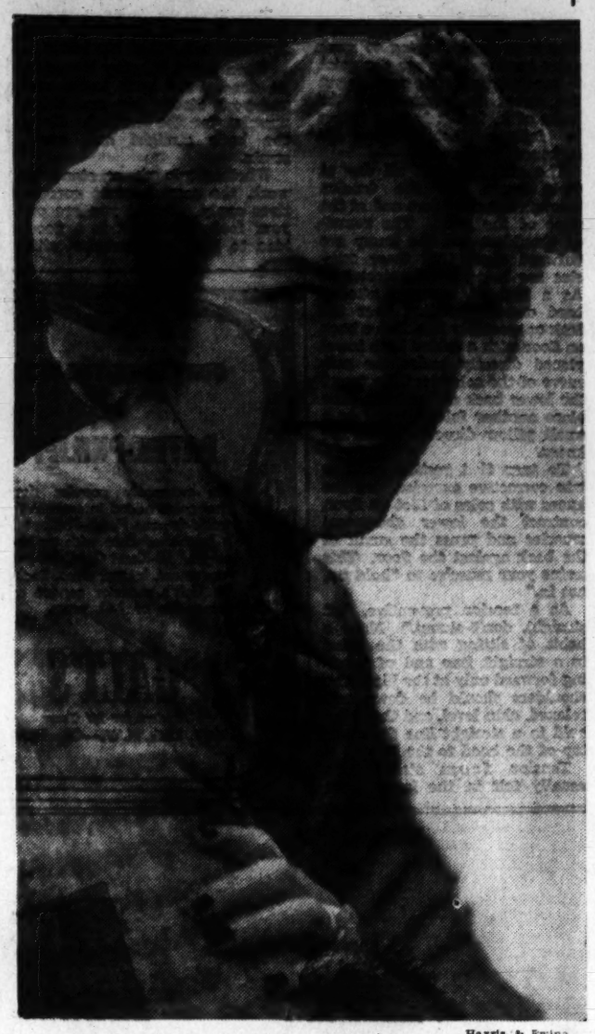
"It's really quite funny, I live right in the middle of the Virginia hunt country, and have hunted only once," sparkling Mrs. David Donovan said with a laugh, "Once was enough. I experienced every possible mishap on that ride, and was finally arrested by the game warden for not having a license."

Having left her farm in Virginia to do war work in Washington, 25-year-old Mary Donovan is a refreshing and charming addition to this city of "tired working men and women." A member of the nutrition committee of the Red Cross, she is busy each day doing publicity, taking nutrition courses and checking the prices of food in the Washington stores to provide up-to-date price information for the use of social service workers and harassed wartime housewives.

A Farmer, and Proud of It

The Red Cross nutrition committee, composed of eight competent workers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Milton Miles, has performed a great community service. There women are trained for canteen and dietician aid work, and nutrition classes educate not only busy housewives but also directors of large institutions on the value of a balanced yet economical diet. "In other words," said Mrs. Donovan, "we aim to show how one can have the best food for the least amount of money under wartime conditions."

Gay and amusing Mary Donovan is also a farmer—and proud of it. Before the war she and her husband operated their 450-acre farm near Berryville, Va. Though she had practically never seen a farm at close range before her marriage, she soon found herself taking an active part and thoroughly enjoying it. When her husband (who is Lieut. David Donovan of the Naval Amphibious Forces) went to war, she was able to take on the actual running of the farm; from keeping the books to driving the tractor. "I also worked a certain part of the farm myself," admitted capable Mrs. Donovan who is fragile and blonde and far from the Amazonian type. She also admits that even though she now regards herself as a full-fledged farmer, she is still terrified of the Black Angus cows, and dashes frantically across the fields from them.



Harris & Ewing

MRS. DAVID DONOVAN

Makes Home In Georgetown

Interested in cooperative farming as a natural outcome of wartime labor conditions, Mary Donovan tried to organize the Berryville farms on a friendly cooperative basis. "I believe that sooner or later we shall have to adapt this manner of working each others farms with the increasing shortage of labor and the constant need for food," Mrs. Donovan stated seriously. Her farsighted plan for cooperative farming did not penetrate the minds of the others in the vicinity, but she has not given up the idea. "It is hard to convince someone that he should help you work your vegetable garden when he'd much rather be working his own, regardless of the shortage of help and the length of time involved," she admitted good-naturedly.

As daughter-in-law to Col. and Mrs. William J. Donovan, with whom she and her small daughter, Patricia, live, in Georgetown, she leads a fascinating and stimulating existence. The home of the busy director is constantly filled with those of the Office of Strategic Services connected directly with the winning of the war, and Mary Donovan meets them all.

Natural, frank and utterly feminine in the most pleasant use of that adjective, she has a great many interests and talents; she takes excellent photographs; has an interest in medicine (admits that she would have become a doctor had she not married so early); reads everything but war books (she hears about the war all day and every evening); plays the piano for relaxation and, in short, is a thoroughly well-balanced charmer with a practical side as well.

Jane McBaine

Helen Diggs Bride-Elect Of Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ramsey Diggs announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Howard, to Lieut. John Quinn Rounsaville, Medical Corps, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rounsaville of Hamilton, Tex.

The wedding will take place Saturday, February 13, at the West End Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn., where Dr. Rounsaville is stationed at the School of Aviation Medicine.

Miss Diggs was graduated from Holton Arms here and is a member of the Junior League. Dr. Rounsaville is a graduate of the University of Texas and also received his master's and medical degrees from that university.

China Relief Tea Planned For Next Week

Opening a month of activities designed to build understanding between American and Chinese people, a tea and exhibit sponsored by representatives of United China Relief, on the afternoon of February 5, in the 1218 Connecticut Avenue United War Relief headquarters, is expected to feature the presence of leading personalities from both countries.

The month-long program, taking shape now under the direction of Dr. Paul A. Douglass, president of American University, is to include a series of exhibits, events and outstanding speakers, arranged in order to bring Americans and Chinese together on a community-wide basis.

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei will head a list of distinguished patrons and patronesses who will be on hand to greet the guests at the opening tea, for which invitations are being put in the mail this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt are among the many representatives of official Washington society who will be present. Members of the Chinese Women's Division will pour.

Mrs. Litchfield To Visit Here

Arriving next week to visit her son-in-law and daughter, the Netherlands Minister and Baroness van Boetzelaer, will be Mrs. Lawrence Litchfield of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Litchfield is coming especially to see her latest grandson, Christiaan Willem van Boetzelaer, who was born on January 19. She will also renew acquaintances with her two other grandchildren, the Misses Margaret and Susan van Boetzelaer, who are students at Madeira School.

Baroness van Boetzelaer, who is the former Miss Ethel Litchfield, was lady in waiting to her Majesty Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands, during her visit to this country.

Round of Fetes Continue for Uruguay's Foreign Minister

Attorney General Entertains at Luncheon, Undersecretary of State Host at Dinner

Largest party of the Washington calendar for Dr. Alberto Guani, Uruguay's Minister of Foreign Affairs, will take place this afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel when the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco and Senora de Blanco entertain several hundred guests from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Later, Ambassador Blanco will be host at an official dinner in honor of the visitor, who will conclude his Capital calendar tomorrow afternoon when he leaves by train for Canada.

At 1 p. m. today Dr. Guani, who is his country's Vice President-elect, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Vice President Wallace. Senate leaders, a few other officials and the Ambassador of Uruguay will be among the guests.

Attorney General Francis Biddle was host at a luncheon for Dr. Guani yesterday. Among those who attended the event, which took place at the Department of Justice, were the Ambassador of Uruguay, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, Laurence Duggan, adviser on political relations at the State Department; Laurence Knapp, liaison officer for the Committee of Political Defense; Selden Chapin of the State Department's division of American Republics, and Lawrence M. C. Smith of the Special War Policies Unit, Department of Justice.

Last evening the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles entertained at dinner in honor of the noted visitor, the fete taking place at the Welles home, Oxon Hill, Md.

The L. W. Hanagans To Make Home Here

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodrow Hanagan will make their home at 4618 Fifteenth Street. Their marriage took place January 21 at a 9 o'clock nuptial mass at St. Gabriel's Church, with the Rev. Bernard Vogler, cousin of the bride, officiating.

The bride, who is the former Miss Jessie Helene Hawkins, wore a gown of white satin fashioned with fitted bodice, long sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full gathered skirt with train. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Miss Lucille Fabik, the maid of honor, wore a gown of ice blue satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, William Hanagan. Ushers were Frank Hanagan, another brother of the bridegroom, and Forrest Pecht. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of his parents at 9 Grant Circle Northwest.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Hawkins, is a graduate of Ursuline Academy. Both she and her husband are employed here.

Lieut. West And Bride on Wedding Trip

Now on a brief wedding trip after which they will make their home in Stockton, Calif., are Lieut. (j. g.) Frank Allen West, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Gene MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sterling MacDonald of Winchester, Mass. The wedding took place Thursday, January 21, at the Church of the Epiphany in Winchester, with the Rev. Dwight W. Hadley officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin and old lace and carried a bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Alexander Sterling MacDonald, jr., wearing a gown of gray blue and carrying a bouquet of pink camellias, was the matron of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Frank Allen West and the late Mr. West of Washington, had as his best man, Lieut. George S. Myrick of New York. Ushers were Hugh S. Cumming, jr., and Cuthbert R. Train of Washington and Ensign Robert R. Cotten and Lieut. Alexander Sterling MacDonald, jr., of Winchester.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The bride attended Brimmer School in Boston and was graduated from Wellesley College in 1940. The bridegroom attended St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., was graduated from Princeton University in 1932, and studied at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Dr. Rowe Receives Canadians

A distinguished group of Canadian women government officials and leaders of organizations was received at the Pan American Union yesterday morning by the Director General, Dr. L. S. Rowe, and by members of the Inter-American Commission of Women.

The group is in Washington on a tour arranged by the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. Mrs. Frederic Beggs, chairman of the national committee, accompanied the women to the Pan American Union.

Those who assembled in the Governing Board Room and heard Dr. Rowe explain the purposes and functions of the Pan American Union were:

Senator Cairine Wilson, elected for life to the Canadian Parliament; Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, first popularly-elected feminine member of the House of Commons of Canada; Mrs. Edgar Hardy, president of the National Council of Women; Miss Gladys Arnold, public relations office for the Canadian Fighting French; Mme. Irene Arnoul, of the Bureau of Public Information of Canada; Mrs. Irene Baird, of the Canadian National Film Board; Mrs. Carolyn Cox, journalist and chairman of the Canadian Women's Committee on International Relations.

At the conclusion of the Director General's remarks, the feminine leaders of Canada discussed the manner in which the women of Canada could associate with, and cooperate with, the women of the Americas.

Miss Mary Winslow, U. S. member of the Inter-American Commission of Women; Senorita Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the commission, and Senora Carmen B. de Lozada, Bolivian delegate to the commission, assisted Dr. Rowe in welcoming the distinguished Canadian visitors.

James A. Robey, Bride on Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashby Robey, whose marriage took place in the Episcopal Rectory, Rockville, Md., last week, are now on a wedding trip to New York. They will return here within a few days to make their home.

The bride is the former Miss Margaret Smith Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Hodges of Leaksville, N. C., Mr. Robey's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Turner A. Robey of Indian Head, Md.

With the Rev. Raymond P. Black officiating, the marriage took place January 20 in the presence of a few close friends. The bride wore a beige suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. The bride is a graduate of the National Business College, Charlotte, and her husband received his law degree from National University Law School here. Both are connected with the Department of Justice.

Helen A. Furr Is Engaged to John Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Chanlin Furr announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Alyce, to John Lea Roberts, chief petty officer, United States Coast Guard Reserve, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Roberts of Arlington, Va.

Miss Furr is a graduate of Strayer's Business College and Mr. Roberts attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, George Washington University and Benjamin Franklin University.

The wedding will take place within the near future.

Phillips-Morse Ceremony Here

The marriage of Miss Jane Loretta Morse to James E. Phillips, U. S. N. R., took place Saturday at the Potomac Heights Community Church, with the Rev. Oscar J. Randall officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morse, and Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. Phillips gave his daughter in marriage. She had as maid of honor Miss Carolyn Morse, and bridesmaids were Miss Roberta Kimball and Miss June Miller.

Special Purchase

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Potent Pink — Mist Pink
Chartreuse — Black Mist
White

An overblouse, light as dusting powder, with long sleeves, tucked front and back, a soft bow at your throat. Beautiful color play to team with your new greys, navy, black suits, or the wonderful browns. Sizes 12 to 40.

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Blouses, Fourth Floor

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Soft, pliable, finely marked skins fashioned in black pumps with high heels and a tailored bow to wear with all your suits this Spring. Cross-toe ties in black or brown with medium heel to accompany softer tailleurs, in town. $11.75.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

COLOR COALITION...

Suit of one fabric, topcoat of another, and both dyed to be wardrobe teammates. 100% virgin wools . . . the suit has a fine, soft ribbed finish; the coat, of a spongey soft surface, heavier fabric, can also serve as "the extra coat" for your spring wardrobe. The fashion liaison is faithful even to the hand-picked edges, the slant of the flap pockets. Green chalk and blue-boy blue.

Sketched above: Raglan shoulder topper goes over the suit with ease, and teams up with many other costumes, $59.95 . . . subtly fitted 5-button jacket suit has slim skirt, inverted pleat, $69.95.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Miniature Fleet Sails Mock Seas

IN CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Hope Ridings Miller

Rumors Pat Hurley to Be Envoy to Mexico Gain Currency But Friends Declare He Wants Place on Fighting Front

He won't say "Yes," and he won't say "No," but the rumor that Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley has been offered the post as United States Ambassador to Mexico continues to gain currency.

Diplomatically beating about the bush, General Hurley simply declines to answer when the question is put to him, but some of his close friends say that actually he is not interested in staying in the diplomatic service. "If you know Pat Hurley at all," one of them told me yesterday, "you know he's raring to get to a fighting front and stay there until the war is over."

Brig. Gen. Hurley

Mrs. Hurley

Truth of the matter is, he has been on two red-hot fighting fronts already, and you might think—that is, if you didn't know General Hurley—that having just returned from a trip to the Caucasus, he might now be longing for a little peace and quiet, far from the firing line. Actually, his recent visit to the Russian front, where he was the first foreign observer, seems only to have accented his desire to get back to battle, and to stay there until the war is over. Meanwhile, as the powers that be are charting his future course, either in the diplomatic service or the military, General Hurley and his wife are staying at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Hurley says she will be here until her husband's immediate fate is settled, but wise wife that she is, she also declines to commit herself on what she hopes he will get. Her home in New Mexico still is open, and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, and the latter's baby are still there. "Perhaps I shall be going back there soon to join them," Mrs. Hurley said yesterday, "but I really don't know."

"I've said it before, and I say it again—Mrs. Hurley is one of the few wives in Capital officialdom who can keep a secret without seeming smug about it. I remember so well how she weighed her words carefully at a reception at the Brazilian Embassy just about a year ago. Rumors had gone the rounds that her husband (then Colonel Hurley) was soon to receive an important appointment. Nobody seemed to know what it would be, and everybody clustered around attractive Mrs. Hurley to find out what she might say.

She smiled graciously at each questioner. "Well, in times like this, my husband certainly would want to be in the line of duty," she said. "Just what his appointment is to be, I cannot tell, but if it's somewhere near the front lines, I know he will be happy." Two days later headlines carried news that Colonel Hurley had been promoted to brigadier general, and that he was already on his way to New Zealand, as our first envoy there. That was at a time, you'll remember, when the eyes of the world were turned on forces in the South Pacific, and when all of us awaited impatiently the latest word from General MacArthur and his men. Shortly after General Hurley landed in Australia, he had some very real proof that his wish to be near the front lines was answered. He was wounded by bombs dropped on Darwin by Japanese planes. "Only slightly wounded," he declared on his return here a few weeks ago. "Just what anybody might expect at the time, when traveling through the Pacific war zone at that time."

Two persons Pat Hurley can, and will, talk about with keenest enthusiasm these days are his old friend, General MacArthur, and Joseph Stalin, with whom he conferred even more recently. Someday the story of that meeting, and of what General Hurley saw on that historic trip to the Soviet front lines may be written. Just now, the only thing the general will say for publication is, "It was most interesting . . . and inspiring."

And then, invariably, the man who was a lieutenant colonel in the last war, was Secretary of War later, and has served in numerous other colorful capacities in his distinguished career, adds something to the effect that what he wants most is to be on the fighting front. "I like action," he says. And generally he gets what he likes. So, much as many of us would like to see him as Ambassador to Mexico—in case, as reports have it, the able current envoy George Messersmith is shifted to another post—chances are that the next headline news about General Hurley will be, not that he is off to Mexico City, but that he is en route to join our forces on the fighting line.

Herbert Seymour Howard—

Admiral Howard Commands a Toy Fleet

This is another in the series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, to appear Thursday, will be about Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, provost marshal general.

By Patricia Grady

The domain over which Rear Admiral Herbert Seymour Howard rules is a small boy's paradise.

Model ships sail model seas, the "Panama Canal" takes up one small corner of a huge experimental shed, workshops turn out intricate models of all kinds of naval vessels, a full-sized destroyer's deck pitches up and down a runway. The fleet is in, in miniature, in the Taylor Model Basin.

Admiral Howard is proud of his compact organization, which has expanded sixfold during our year of war. Here specific problems are solved, as well as long-term problems. Here experiments are carried on that are making our Navy a more and more efficient fighting unit.

"We all want to feel we are very directly in the war effort," says this blue-eyed admiral who understands the importance of pyschology to efficiency. "Sometimes it is hard to see the direct relation of what you are doing to the actual fighting. That is why I have tried to explain to our people here, through mass meetings, the part that their work plays in the war whole.

Solve Problems On Small Scale

"We are given specific problems to work on," he continues, "that we try to solve by accurate small-scale tests. With our equipment here we can duplicate almost every kind of condition. Accuracy and precision have to be our bywords."

This engineering admiral, who gets as much fun out of his experimental station as a father does out of the electric train he gives his young son for Christmas, has developed a spirit of

REAR ADMIRAL HOWARD

camaraderie among his workers that puts them in the "just one big family" class. He is always here, there and everywhere about the workshops. His presence creates none of the stiff formality that is usually created when the "big boss" appears among the lathes and saws.

"I didn't know there was still a controversy about the aircraft carrier versus the battleship," comments the former head of the Design Division of the Bureau of Ships. "It is what has always happened. A new type of weapon comes along and we think that is the complete answer, only to find it isn't. Captain Gatch's fighting battleship proved, if any proof was necessary, that the battleship is an effective fighting ship against air power as well as sea power. No one type of ship is going to be enough. We need them all."

Small Town Atmosphere

It is a long commuting trip for Admiral Howard from his home on Thirty-sixth Place in Washington to his office headquarters several miles beyond Cabin John. In his unpretentious office are

Naval Experiments Carried On at Taylor Model Basin

scale-perfect models of ships, like those turned out by the dozens in a nearby workshop. People come and go with no pomp or ceremony. The whole atmosphere is that of a mayor's office in a rural town.

The admiral's interest in people is largely responsible for the unity of organization. Under his direction, space was set aside for a gym so that his workers could organize their teams and play their favorite games on the grounds. Popular with his immediate subordinates, Admiral Howard believes in letting his technicians do their own job in their own way. He is interested in results, not methods. He believes in giving credit to the men who are doing the job and is very proud of his superior staff. He has been out at the Taylor Model Basin for only a few months, but he talks about it as if he had been there always.

Wife Is Capital Native

Though he was born in Buffalo, N. Y., Admiral Howard can claim to be almost a native Washingtonian for most of his shore duty has been in the Capital. His wife, who is a talented artist, is not only a native of Washington herself, but is the daughter of a native. She is the former Miss Mary McCauley, one of Washington's most popular belles when she made her debut here. The three Howard children are all tied up with the war effort. Their two sons are in the Naval Reserve one as a boatswain down at the Navy Yard, and their daughter is working here for the RAF delegation.

After his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1904 Admiral Howard had two years' sea duty before going on to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a postgraduate course in naval architecture. Then came construction and repair duty in several navy yards and a tour at sea with the Scouting Fleet. He completed a course at the Naval War College and had more Washington duty. Then he spent three years in London as our Assistant Naval Attache and two years as a member of the Board of Inspection and Survey. He was on duty at the New York Shipbuilding Co. at Camden, N. J., before becoming head of the Design Division, from where he was assigned to his present job.

Purely Personal

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon have returned from New York where they went to attend the church service commemorating the birth of the third royal Dutch heiress.

* * * *

The Minister of South Africa, Ralph William Close, is in New York, where he took part last evening in the Town Hall, United Nations Day Series. He then gave a radio address on "South Africa, the United States, and the War." Mrs. Close had intended to accompany him to New York, but has been suffering with influenza for the past fortnight and is gradually recovering.

* * * *

The Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres have cards out for a 5 to 7 o'clock party on Thursday in honor of the retiring Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez. The fete will take place in the Honduran Legation.

* * * *

Dr. Effa Funk Muhse entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening in her home in Bethesda for members of the faculty and staff of Chevy Chase Junior College.

* * * *

Miss Jeanne King, daughter of Lieut. Col. George L. King, U. S. A., and Mrs. King, has returned to Fort Worth, Tex., where she is with the WAACS, after spending a week in Washington with her parents.

* * * *

Mrs. Frederick H. Cooke returned to Washington yesterday after visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. John W. Waters, in Stamford, Conn.

* * * *

Mrs. John J. Cosgrove, jr., wife of Major Cosgrove, U. S. M. C., has arrived in Washington from the West Coast and will make her home here with her mother, Mrs. George Kent Shuler, for the duration.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeYoung have returned to the Capital after spending the weekend in New York.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas of Sandy Spring will leave tomorrow for a vacation in Florida. They will join their daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Turner, and her father-in-law, Henry C. Turner, in Lake Wales.

Miss Hadley-Is Bride of Lieut. Jeffrey

When Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Daniel Jeffrey, United States Navy, returns to sea duty, his bride, the former Miss Virginia Lee Hadley will make her home here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Elvin Hadley.

Their mariage took place on Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents. She was given in marriage by her father and her only attendant was her sister, Miss Alice Marie Hadley. Lieut. Ernest Smith served as best man.

Lieutenant Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jeffrey of Denver, Colo. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1942.

Bolivian Mining Expert and Wife Visit Washington

Recently arrived in Washington for a series of business conferences is Carlos V. Aramayo, one of Bolivia's prominent industrial mining engineers and former member of that country's Diplomatic Corps. He is accompanied by Senora de Aramayo and will be at the Statler here for a month or longer.

On Sunday they were the luncheon guests of the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla and a number of other informal fetes are planned in their honor.

Senor Aramayo was at one time Minister of Finance in Bolivia and was Minister to England and a delegate to the League of Nations. He was also Ambassador on Special Mission at the coronation of King George VI.

Miss Marian Flynn Is Wed in Arkansas

Miss Marian Davies Flynn of Washington was married to Lieut. Frank B. Brooks, jr., last Tuesday at Blytheville, Ark. Officiating at the ceremony, which took place in the post chapel, was Chaplain Julian A. Lindsey.

Attending the couple as best man and matron of honor were Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph B. Leeper. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Brooks of Philadelphia.

Women's Land Army Rally To Be Held Wednesday Night

The proposed program to put women on the farms next season, under the name of the Women's Land Army, will gain momentum tomorrow night, when the A. W. V. S., will sponsor a public rally at the Interior Department, at 8 o'clock.

Several prominent speakers will be on the platform and a special program of entertainment has been arranged in an effort to further public interest in the Land Army project which was begun a year ago by the A. W. V. S. Announcement will also be made of the dates and hours for instruction classes opening around the first of next month.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer will address the gathering, as will Maj. John Walker of the Farm Administration, Dr. Thomas Symons dean of the University of Maryland and other speakers directly connected with or interested in agricultural projects, Miss Anita Phipps, president of the A. W. V. S., will preside at the rally and introduce the speakers.

Mme. Rybar, wife of Dr. Vladimir Rybar, Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, will sing "America" and a chorus of 20 will introduce the anthem of the Land Army, "We Make This Vow, written by Mrs. Robert Davis, chairman of the rally.

Classes in farm labor instruction will open on Tuesday, February 2, at the A. W. V. S. headquarters on Florida Avenue. They will be held each Tuesday from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. and beginning on February 3, classes will open at the University of Maryland. If present plans go through, 100 women will be enrolled in the Wednesday morning classes at the university.

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—Use it on clogged sink drains. Just attach it to your water spigot and drain. The water pressure does the work in a jiffy.

2-GALLON CAN OF RENUZIT CLEANER
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—You'll find a dozen and one uses for this popular dry cleaning fluid. Non-explosive and non-expensive for all household needs!

The economical size to buy

SAPOLIN "MELLO LUX" WALL COATING

$2.49 gal.

—Just add up to ½ gallon of water making 1½ gals. of paint. One gallon does the average room. One coat covers beautifully on nearly all inside walls and on wallpaper. White, parchment, ivory, cream, green, peach, blue. Quart Size, 89c.

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—Walnut, wood grained Kraftboard wardrobe closets. Holds from 10 to 20 garments. Sliding door. Wooden clothes bar with E-Z-Do moth humidor. Size 60x24x20-inch.

"Old English" No-Rubbing Floor WAX

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—Floors and linoleum are easy to keep clean with Old English no-rubbing wax. Dries in about 15 minutes to a hard shine.

Gallon $2.39

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—Heat-resistant double boiler with plastic handles. Finger notched; comfortable to grasp and hold. Metal band locks handle; cannot slip or turn in hand. Easy to keep clean.

9 cup percolator $3.95

"CLUB IRON" DUTCH OVENS
$4.95

—4½ qt. size cast iron Dutch oven. Highly polished interior. Strong bail handle. Club Glass self-basting cover enables you to see what you're cooking.

Housewares—Third Floor

LeRoy Tuttle, Ill Six Weeks, Dead at 85

LeRoy Tuttle, who came to Washington as a boy during Lincoln's Administration, died yesterday at his home, 2101 LeRoy Place Northwest, after an illness of six weeks. He was 85.

Mr. Tuttle, a member of the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs, was the only surviving charter member of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, which was started a half century ago. He served as treasurer and senior warden.

Mr. Tuttle's father owned the Octagon House at Eighteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest when official society was entertained in the early part of the nineteenth century. It was in the Octagon House that President Madison and Dolly Madison established temporary residence after the burning of the Executive Mansion by the British in 1814.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, with the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Hurd Tuttle; two daughters, Mrs. Streeter Flynn of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Carroll Morgan of Chevy Chase, Md.

Henry A. Shute, Author, Dies at 86

Exeter, N. H., Jan. 25 (AP).—Judge Henry A. Shute, 86, author of "The Real Diary of a Real Boy," died in Exeter Hospital today after two days' illness.

A graduate of Harvard in 1879, he was admitted to the bar in 1882 and appointed judge of Exeter Municipal Court a year later. He remained on the bench for 43 years, retiring in 1936.

Secular Rites For Woollcott

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Funeral services for Alexander Woollcott, 56, author and critic, who died Saturday night after a heart attack, will be held Thursday at the McMillin Theater, Columbia University.

There will be no religious ceremony, and a request has been made that no flowers be sent. The body will be cremated. Associates said that Woollcott never was a member or a regular attendant of any church.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

War Service Committee of Distributors of Production Equipment and Supplies, Willard, 10 a. m.; luncheon follows.

Casualty Hospital Board of Lady Managers, Willard, 11 a. m.

National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, Annapolis, 1 p. m.

United Nations Victory Girls, Willard, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus Washington Council, Willard, 8 p. m.

Washington Society of American Bacteriologists, George Washington University School of Medicine, 1335 H Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

"Denmark in World War II," Hendrik de Kauffmann of the Danish Legation, speaker, Brotherhood Club, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Cricket Club, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Friendship Heights Area, Newark Apartments, Wisconsin Avenue and Newark Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Veterinary Medical Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Board of Trade Highways Committee, Herzog's Sea Food Restaurant, Eleventh Street at Maine Avenue Southwest, 12:15 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

American Council on Education, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Curtis Publishing Co., Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Womens National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

School of Nursing Education, Graduate Hall of Catholic University, 7 p. m.

McGraw Hill Editors, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Amity Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

"Family Afoot in Yukon Wilds," travelogue with Technicolor films by Ruth Albee, Glen Echo-Cabin John School assembly hall, 7:30 p. m.

"Congressional Record on Review," Carl Alpert, speaker, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, Fort Myer Band auditorium, 1:45 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, JAMES FRANCIS. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at his residence, 68 K st. nw., JAMES FRANCIS ANDERSON, beloved husband of Mary Newman Anderson. Notice of funeral later.

BARBE, BENJAMIN OSWALD. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at Sumper, S. C., BENJAMIN OSWALD BARBE of Berwyn, Md., husband of Geneva M. Barbe and father of Curtis H. Barbe, Mrs. June F. Reed and Janice Barbe. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Interment National Capitol Memorial Park, Muirkirk, Md.

BAUGHEN, EARNEST. A. P. W. members are notified of the death of EARNEST BAUGHEN. Funeral services at 3835 Beecher st. nw., at 2 o'clock Wednesday, January 27, 1943. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BERRY, ROSA B. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ROSA B. BERRY, wife of the late William B. Berry and beloved mother of Mrs. Tina Shaw. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

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DIED 1

BERGER, MRS. SARAH C. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, MRS. SARAH C. BERGER, beloved wife of Mr. Frederick H. Berger. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Tuesday morning, January 26, thence to Mechanicsburg, Pa., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Shiremanstown, Pa.

BOYD, FRANK BARTRUM. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at his residence, 43 Bryant st. nw., FRANK BARTRUM BOYD, beloved husband of Grace M. Boyd (nee Deer) and father of David B. Boyd, of Kansas City, Mo., and brother of Mrs. Sarah L. Sherman and Miss Agnes Boyd, of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

BRENT, BARBARA E. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at the residence of her son, Edward H. Brent, 3830 Windom pl. nw., beloved wife of the late George T. Brent. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRENNAN, MARION G. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at her residence, 4809 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md., MARION G. BRENNAN, wife of the late Patrick John Brennan and beloved mother of Mrs. C. W. Simpson, jr., R. Vincent and Rudolph Brennan. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BROWNING, ALBERT. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at his residence, 226 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md., ALBERT BROWNING, beloved husband of Bertha A. Browning and father of Albert W. Browning and Mrs. Mildred B. Wright. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, January 26, at 12 noon. Funeral from Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARPENTER, BERTIE. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, BERTIE CARPENTER, of 4004 21st st. ne., beloved mother of W. Raymond Carpenter and Edna V. Sands. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COLLINS, DAISY M. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, DAISY M. COLLINS, wife of the late Guy Victor Collins and aunt of Mrs. Irma Ricketts. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

COUNSELMAN, DORA F. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at her home, 4639 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., DORA F. COUNSELMAN, beloved wife of the late William G. Counselman. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

DAVIS, HATTIE. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at her residence, 628 Harvard st. nw., Washington, D. C., HATTIE DAVIS, beloved wife of Charlie A. Davis and mother of Rose Davis. Remains resting at her late residence until 1 p. m. Wednesday, January 27. Thence to Oak Grove, Hoadly, Va., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

FAHRENWALD, MARTHA R. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at her home, River rd., Bethesda, Md., MARTHA R. FAHRENWALD, beloved wife of the late Henry L. Fahrenwald. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church, 4125 Fessenden st., Tuesday, January 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

FITZ-HUGH, FRANK R. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at Providence Hospital, FRANK R. FITZ-HUGH of 2520 14th st. nw., the husband of the late Sally Pitz-Hugh and father of Miss Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FITZ-HUGH, FRANK R. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at Providence Hospital, FRANK R. FITZ-HUGH of 2520 14th st. nw., the husband of the late Sally Pitz-Hugh and father of Miss Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIMES, SARAH D. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at 9 a. m., at the home of her son, Mr. Eldridge C. Grimes, 715 15th st. se., SARAH D. GRIMES, in her 82d year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. R. Brown of Orange, Va., and Mrs. J. G. Bramble of Alexandria, Va.; two sons, Eldridge C. Grimes of Washington, D. C., and Richard T. Grimes of Richmond, Va., and one sister, Mrs. Lela McConchie of Lignum, Va. Remains resting at the home of her son until Wednesday, January 27, at 12 noon, thence to Culpeper, Va., where she will lie in state at the Stradley funeral home. Funeral services at Culpeper Methodist Church, the Rev. W. L. Scearce officiating, on Thursday, January 28, at 1 p. m. Interment family section of the Fairview Cemetery, Culpeper, Va.

HEFFERAN, FREDERICK A. Members of Potomac Council are requested to assemble at Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., for the recitation of prayers at 8 p. m., Tuesday, January 26, for the repose of his soul. Funeral Wednesday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m., from Collins funeral home. Requiem mass 1 a. m. at Sacred Heart Church.

SEYMOUR B. WOOLLS,
Grand Knight.

T. R. CARLTON,
Financial Secretary.

HOCHBAUM, JOHN E. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, JOHN E. HOCHBAUM, of 7329 Blair rd. nw., beloved husband of the late Mathilda Hochbaum and father of Hans W. Hochbaum, Mrs. P. R. Pope of Ithaca, N. Y., and Mrs. F. G. Specker of Wilmette, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 4 p. m. Interment Friday.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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DIED 1

HILL, KATHERINE FOWKE ROBERTSON. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 24, 1943, KATHERINE FOWKE ROBERTSON HILL, beloved wife of William Corcoran Hill. Funeral services at St. David's Church, in Roland Park, Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday morning, January 27, at 11 o'clock.

HOLLAND, WILLIS D. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at his home, 3402 19th st. nw., WILLIS D. HOLLAND, beloved husband of Beatrice D. Holland. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey on Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HUGHES, PERCY ASHTON. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at his residence, 1408 15th st. nw., PERCY ASHTON HUGHES, beloved husband of Anna A. Hughes. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, MARY M. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at her residence, 4304 Reno rd. nw., MARY M. KING, wife of the late Borrows U. King and mother of Edwin H. and Alvin W. King. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LIPP, CARVALLIS M. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, CARVALLIS M. LIPP of 527 Randolph st. nw., beloved husband of the late Harriet T. Lipp and father of Mrs. Ora P. Morris, Mrs. Ada F. Cochran, Mrs. Harriet O. Phillips, Paul H. and Carl C. Lipp. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORRIS, WILLIAM P. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, WILLIAM P. MORRIS of 458 H st. nw., beloved husband of the late Mary M. Morris and father of Mrs. Grover Dillon, Mrs. Paul Edwards, Mrs. Gladys Kramer, David G., Edward J. and Frank D. Morris. Funeral at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NAPOLI, LOUIS, SR. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at his residence, 4403 14th st. nw., LOUIS NAPOLI, SR., beloved husband of Catherine Napoli and father of Louis P. Napoli, jr.; brother of Jasper and Settimo Napoli. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PIERCE, JOHN F. On Friday, January 22, 1943, JOHN F. PIERCE, husband of Nellie J. Pierce and father of Harry E. Pierce. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st., se., on Tuesday, January 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

POOLE, CLARENCE H. Suddenly, on Monday, January 25, 1943, at his residence, 1627 Lamont st. nw., CLARENCE H. POOLE, son of Ida Rock Poole and the late Louis Reed Poole, brother of George F. Poole of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Horace G. Love and Mrs. Helen Miller of Dallas, Tex. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

POWELL, JESSIE M. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at Newark, N. J., JESSIE M. POWELL, beloved wife of L. E. Powell and mother of Doris Powell. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Christian Church, New York and Chicago aves., Takoma Park, Md., on Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Shelbyville, Ill.

RANDALL, LEWIS PORTER. On Monday, January 25, 1943, LEWIS PORTER RANDALL, 1219 Noyes drive, Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Lottie May Randall and father of Mrs. Marian Helm, Mrs. Catherine Ashton, Miss Margaret A. Randall and Harvey T. Randall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

READEY, JENNIE OWEN. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at George Washington Hospital, JENNIE OWEN READEY, of Gambrills, Md., beloved wife of John C. Readey and mother of John W. Readey of Marion, Ohio; Mrs. Marjorie McKinnon of Toronto, Canada; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Murray of Pasaic, N. J.; Mrs. Jean Lege of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Frances Owen Readey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Board Room in the Methodist Church, 16th and Church sts. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 1 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

SCAGGS, SUSIE STEWART. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at her residence, 404 59th ave. Capitol Heights, Md., SUSIE STEWART SCAGGS, the beloved mother of Mrs. Edna Rawlings, Mrs. Myra Smith, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Mary Russell. Funeral services at Chamberlin funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Westwood Church Cemetery, Cheltenham, Md.

STONER, MARGARET E. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at her residence, 304 T st. ne., MARGARET E. STONER, beloved wife of the late Charles W. Edward Stoner and mother of Guy, Clyde William Stoner, Mrs. Sylvia W. Jones and Mrs. Mabel Edmond, sister of Mrs. Ollie Bennington, Mrs. Monroe Ryan and Miss Blanche Young. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VAUGHAN, FRED A. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, FRED A. VAUGHAN, beloved husband of Susie B. Vaughan, father of Daniel A. Vaughan and Mrs. Janice Harper, brother of Mrs. Emma Garrett of Norfolk, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VOGEL, FERDINAND T. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, FERDINAND T. VOGEL, beloved brother of Herbert Vogel. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Barbe, Benjamin O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pierce, John F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Berry, Rose B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vaughan, Fred A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Napoli, Louis, Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Browning, Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fitz-Hugh, Frank R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brent, Edward S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Collins, Daisy M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wells, Joseph W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baker, Joyce Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Ruby Caroline Miller for change of name. Civil Action No. 18428. Ruby Caroline Miller, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Robin Caroline Miller, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 25th day of January, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 15TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. B. COFLON, Deputy Clerk. 26,2,9

LEO P. HARLOW, Attorney

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. In re estate of Albert B. Hyatt, deceased. Administration No. 60225. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert B. Hyatt, deceased, having been returned as to Hyatt Register, Frances Register Weed, Eleanor Register, Charlotte Register, Mildred Register Buckman and Edmond Register 2d, "not to be found," it is, by the court, this 6th day of January, 1943, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 17TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1943, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: One. Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing date of the 15th day of April, 1936, the last will and testament of Albert Hyatt, deceased? Two. Was the said paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert Hyatt, deceased, executed and attested in due form, as required by law? Three. Was the said Albert Hyatt at the time of the making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by him of the said paper-writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? Four. Was the said paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof procured from the said Albert Hyatt, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or coercion? JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,19,25,26

PHILIP WAGSHAL, Attorney.
Bond Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Donald N. Haddix, plaintiff, vs. Letha J. Haddix, defendant. No. 17943. The object of this suit is to obtain a limited divorce by Plaintiff Donald N. Haddix from the defendant, Letha J. Haddix, on the grounds of cruelty. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of January, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Letha J. Haddix, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 12,19,26

DAVID KRONMAN,
127 35th St. S.E.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of David Kronman and Diana Linder Kronman for change of name. Civil Action No. 18401. David Kronman and Diana Linder Kronman, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to David Cronin and Diana Linder Cronin, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 22d day of January, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 23d day of February, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 26,2,9

McKENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHILL,
Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. American Security & Trust Co., a corporation, executor and trustee under the will of Julia L. Saunders, deceased, et al., plaintiffs, vs. Mildred Frances Saundres et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 18095. Order of publication against nonresident defendants and unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of Lorin M. Saunders, deceased. The object of this action is to construe the wills of Lorin M. Saunders, deceased, and of Julia I. Saunders, deceased; to determine title and ownership of certain personal property and real estate described in the complaint and to obtain partition of said real estate, including real property assessed for taxation as Lot 56, Square 14; Lot 15, Square 526; Lot 32, Square 558; all of Square east of Square 662; Lots 47 to 53, inclusive, Square 668, and Lots 9 to 16, inclusive, Square 1039, in the District of Columbia. Upon motion of the plaintiff, it is by the Court this 7th day of January, 1943, ordered that the defendants Frances Russell Myers and Norman B. Saunders, nonresidents, and the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Lorin M. Saunders, deceased, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. (Signed) JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk.

12,19,26

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, January 11, 1943. Notice is hereby given that under authority granted in Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, authorizing the closing of streets, roads, highways and alleys in the District of Columbia, and in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Public Act, No. 435, 63d Congress), approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 158, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room in the District Building, Washington, D. C., on Monday, February 1, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to interested property owners to determine as to any property rights which may be affected or as to the equity, justice or advisability of closing the streets and alleys and concerning the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways, all in the District of Columbia and described as follows: 1. Closing of street area at 35th and 36th Streets, S.E. (at Wilson Circle). 2. Closing part of 41st Street at Nebraska Avenue and Warren Street, N.W., abutting Square 1727. 3. Closing 23rd Place north of H Street, N. E. Closing of alleys in Square 5543 at Branch Avenue and Nash Place, S.E. 5. Closing Kearny Street west of 7th Street, N. E., and closing of public alleys in Square 3651. 6. Closing East Capitol Street between 20th and Water Streets. East; closing A and B Streets, South, between 22nd and Water Streets, S.E.; closing A Street, North, between 19th and Water Streets, N. E.; closing B and C Streets, North, between 21st and 31st Streets, East, N.E.; closing 20th and 21st Streets, East, between East Capitol Street and B Street, N.E.; closing 22nd Street, North, between East Capitol Street and C Street, N.E.; closing 23rd and 24th Streets between B Street, South, and C Street, North; closing 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st Streets, East, between Water Street and C Street, North; closing Water Street between 24th Street, S. E., and 31st Street, N.E.; including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., for part of East Capitol Street and 19th Street, East, and to the National Park Service for park purposes. 7. Closing Summit Street north of M Street, N.E.; 8. Closing Dent Place, P Street to Florida Place west of 35th Street, N.W. 9 Closing of public alleys in Square 2673, including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., over land in said square and also a dedication of land for alley purposes. 10. Closing 4th Street north of Sheridan Street, N.W., and closing a public alley in Square 3269. 11. Closing 28th Street between Hartford and Gainesville Streets, S.E., and closing of alleys in Squares 5729 and 5730. 12. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Dupont Park area lying south of Ely Place, east of Minnesota Avenue and North of Massachusetts Avenue, S. E., namely: E and I Streets, Gorman Place, G and H Streets, Bushrod Place, K Street, Hill Place, 33rd Street, part of Anacostia Road, 34th Street, 35th Place, Cathell Place, 36th Street, Harriet Place, Norman Place, 37th Street, 38th Place, Texas Avenue, 40th Street, and street abutting Lots 800 and 801, Square 5491, and closing of alleys in Squares 5375, 5438, 5454, 5455, 5456, 5459, 5460, 5461, 5487, 5488, 5489, 5490, 5491, 5493, 5494, 5495 and 5496. 13. Closing of alleys in Square 511, including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., over land in said square for alley purposes. 14. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Southwest Section, affecting the location of Galveston Street, proposed, west of South Capitol Street. Maps showing the street and alley areas proposed to be closed and showing the proposed change in the permanent system of highways are on file in the office of the Surveyor, D. C., Room 405, District Building (same being known as Maps 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819 and 2820) and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said maps will also be displayed at the hearing and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes and the proposed street and alley closings as shown on above-mentioned maps. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, January 23, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., FEBRUARY 12, for furnishing Pupils' Furniture, Schedule 3632. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 23,25,26

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

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Continued From Preceding Page.

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Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

COUNTER MEN

18-30 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday Wednesday 5-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLaw 5600

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Wanted for Work in Northeast Section
Must Have Car
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply
2811 16th Street N.E.
Between 4:30 and 6:30 P.M.
Ask for Mr. Lyerly

Engineer

1st or 2nd Class License
For Power Laundry
Apply
THE PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Warehouse Manager

for
Wholesale Institutional Grocer
State age, experience and present salary. Good opportunity for growing concern.
Box 246, Washington Post

BOY

TO ASSIST WINDOW DISPLAY MANAGER
An unusual opportunity for ambitious and artistically inclined young man to learn an interesting and well-paying profession. Apply to Mr. L. Cowan,
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

STEADY WORK
Average Earnings $36 Per Week
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Training Paid For

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply Weekday Mornings or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16

STOCKMEN

White or Colored
Reliable
Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Watch Engineers

3rd Class License Required
GOOD PAY AND STEADY JOB
Apply Chief—Mr. Shepherd
DODGE HOTEL

Mechanic

Experienced in Commercial Refrigeration
Permanent Position
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
District 0637

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

PRESSERS

Colored
Good Pay, Steady Work for Several Men Pressers
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Must Be Experienced
Permanent Position
Good Pay
Apply
738 9th St. N.W.

COLLECTORS

Boys, 16 Years of Age
To Collect Routes in Evening
Apply
Mr. Sherman
210 7th Street S.E.
Between 4 and 6 P.M.

Porter

Good Working Conditions
Good Salary
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BRANCH ASSISTANT

Boys 16 Years of Age
Wanted for Work in Branch Office
Early Morning and Evening Hours
Apply
Mr. Schulz
1346 H Street N.E.
Between 4 and 8 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
20-30 years; must be typist and have neat handwriting, experienced preferred; 5½-day week, hours 8:30-4. National headquarters of engineering society. Call Miss Lutz, MI. 2772.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary with commission. Hours, 9:30 to 6:30 p. m. Gaston, 1741 Conn. ave. NO. 6446.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERS., $120. Wood Assocs., 710 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Capable, experienced, permanent position, good salary. Apply Mr. Gross, H. Abramson Co., 7th and L sts. n.w.

COOK—Short order. Top pay. Apply 516 North Capitol st.

CLERK-TYPIST
Apply Mr. Myers, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw., between 9 and 11 a. m. Tuesday or Thursday.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, $1800. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERK and TYPIST, full or part time. See Mr. Murray, 422 Bond Building.

COUNTER GIRLS
No experience necessary; excellent salary. No Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

DICTAPHONE OPR., $140
40-Hour Week, Time and Half Overtime. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

FOUNTAIN GIRL wanted. Apply Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

GIRLS
18 years or over; high school education; local girls preferred; 5-day week. Apply 1131 5th st. nw.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Young girl, journalistically educated, for position in library of large newspaper. Hours 12 to 9 p. m. 2 nights week; 7 to 11 p. m. 3 nights week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., week days 9 to 4 p. m.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

LADIES 18-45
$23.50 weekly; refined coworkers and customers. Apply 3101 14th st. nw., 6:30-8 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health

MANICURIST—First Class. Apply 506 14th st. nw. Yingling and Johnson.

MASSEUSE; experienced; full or part time. Apply 1429 F st. NW., 2d floor.

MEDICAL ASS'T., $130
Stenographic duties only. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
18-45 YEARS.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

RECEPTIONIST
for portrait studio; salary $22 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

RESTARANUT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SECRETARY, $75
Mornings only. French translation needed. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

SECRETARY, $45 WK.
Mechanical or technical experience preferred. See Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, $150. Wood Agency, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $140-$165. Wood Agency, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, typists. Very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35
COMPTOMETERS, $35
5-Day Week; Local Girls. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

STENOGRAPHER-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
By old-established Insurance company. NA. 8419.

STENOGRAPHER
Bank Position; Good Hours. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

STENOGRAPHER, $175
Washington background. Experienced. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

SILK FINISHER
Good pay, steady position. WA. 1400.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
IN APARTMENT BUILDING.
Perm. position—advance. opportunities. Good working conditions. Apply Mr. McAinsh, 9-11 a. m. and 4-5 p. m.
CAPRITZ. 1404 K. DI. 9060.

TYPIST
Experienced (white); permanent position; 39-hour week. Call Miss Galpeer, DE. 1050.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
No Sundays. Salary, meals and uniforms furnished; excellent tips. Apply
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

TYPISTS (25), $42
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

WOMEN
Spend your spare time earning money in a pleasant way. Personal interview required. RE. 0795.

3 GIRLS TO CLERK IN LARGE GROCERY STORE. GOOD PAY. PURE FOOD STORE, 5546 CONN. AVE.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

L. FRANK CO.
REQUIRES
OFFICE HELP
Thoroughly Experienced Telephone Operator.
TYPISTS
BUSINESS MACHINE OPERATORS.
GENERAL CLERICAL.
APPLY 4TH FLOOR
1200 F ST. N.W.

Stenographers and General Office Work

Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY

Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Stenographer

Branch Office of Large Company
Pleasant Work
Excellent Surroundings
Good Salary to Start
Call RE. 6202

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, WOMEN 18

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
NO SUNDAY WORK

TYPISTS

Young girls who are graduating from school in February, who are interested in learning newspaper work, to work 5 days per week, apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St NW.

Hostesses

Experienced, for High Class Dining Room.
Salary $135 Month and Meals
Apply
Washington Restaurant Association
MR. LAWRENCE
Personnel Director
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
2003 Eye St. N.W.

Girls—White
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Young Women

- Interested in doing mechanical work in service department of office appliance corporation.
- Paid while learning.

Apply
MR. WAITE
237 Woodward Bldg.
733 15th St. N.W.

CLERK

For Casualty Insurance office, 18 to 30.
Must be capable typist.
5-day week.
Salary based on qualifications.
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

WOMEN WANTED

TO OPERATE STREET CARS—BUSES
$33 Per Week Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For

Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.

Apply Weekday Mornings
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect, N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, WOMEN 18

COMPETENT stenographer for temporary position in contractor's office. Phone SPruce 0773, Mr. Rhodes.

YOUNG LADY, age 21-28, for cigar and newsstand in Shoreham Hotel. Apply E Dougherty, 9-12 a. m.

WOMAN

21-60 Years
Wanted for—
Restaurant counter work.
Good starting salary.
No experience needed.
Apply Miss Jones
1132 19th St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Positions Open Immediately for
High Type of
HAIRDRESSER
and All Around
OPERATORS

Our policy is to pay good salaries, sick leave and vacations. These positions are permanent for Washington.

Box M-930, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

COLORED GIRLS to work at lunch counter and soda fountain. Good wages, meals and uniforms. 1746 7th st. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATOR

Apply
Chief Operator
Shoreham Hotel

CASHIERS

WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS FOOD CHECKERS

Full Time
$105 per month plus two meals.
Part time, 75 cents per hour.
Needed between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.
Experienced in handling money.
Salary paid during training period.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS
OFFICE CLERKS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—8th FLOOR

L. Frank Co.

Requires
SALESLADIES
for
Coat,
Suit,
Dress,
Accessory
and
Millinery Departments
Permanent Positions Guaranteed
Attractive Salary and Commissions
Alteration Help
thoroughly experienced fitters and finishers
Stock Girls, 18-22
No experience required.
Apply
4th Floor, 1200 F St. N.W.

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION

2003 Eye St. N.W.
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
NO FEES
Have openings in Washington's best restaurants
For All Types of Employes—White and Colored
DO NOT PHONE
Apply in Person
MR. LAWRENCE
Personnel Director
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

HELP, WOMEN 18

Elevator Operators

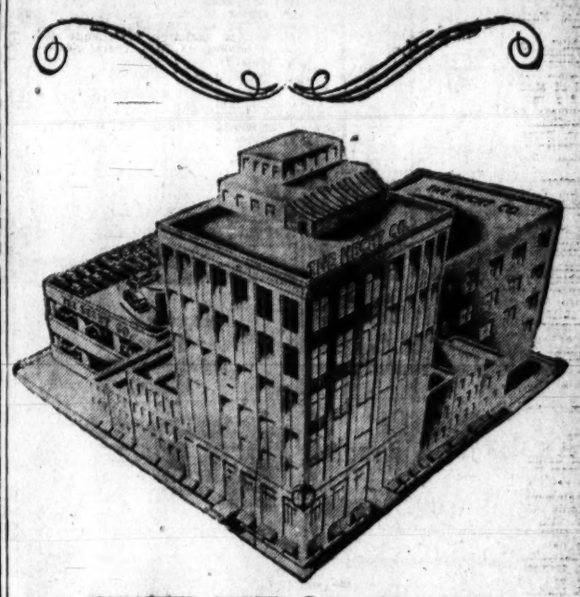
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

COLORED GIRLS

For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Desires the Services of
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Typists
Stenographers
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:00 Daily, Except Thursday, 12:30 Till 9 P. M.



THE HECHT CO.

Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN
Experienced in Ready-to-Wear

Excellent opportunity for experienced saleswomen in large department store. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for advancement to intelligent and conscientious persons.

★ ★ ★

We Also Have Opening for:

TYPISTS
CLERICALS

Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor THE HECHT CO.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

GIRLS
(Colored)
Between ages of 18 and 25 to learn
Pressing
In new dry cleaning plant.
Good Pay While Learning.
Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

WRAPPER
also
SERVICE DESK CLERK
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F St. N.W.

Millinery Saleswomen
Experienced
Preferred But Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

NOW...
Hahn Shoe Stores
have immediate openings for the following
PERMANENT POSITIONS
with EXCELLENT EARNINGS

- Shoe Salesmen *(experienced)*
- Shoe Saleswomen *(experience not necessary — good pay while learning)*
- Office Clericals

Apply at once to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F Street

MALE OR FEMALE
No experience necessary. Excellent salaries. Vacation with pay. 8-hour day, 6-day week.

- **Fountain Clerks** Increase in salary after short period. Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisor or other departments at higher salary.
- **Dishwashers** Increase in pay after short period.
- **Porters** Male, 16 to 45 years old. Increase in pay after short period.

Apply at any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
or 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CAPABLE housekeeper, complete charge of small house and 3-year-old child, employed couple; $14 week. GLebe 2080.

GENERAL housework, part time, no Sundays, no cooking; 2 in family; Arl., Va. Call Tues. after 4, Wed. and Thurs. before 1. GL. 4263.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for small boarding house. Start immediately. $12 and carfare. Good hours. TA. 3238.

GIRL—General housework; light cooking; 2 adults. 505 Randolph st. nw.

Girl for General Housework
Arlington; small home; near bus; must like children; hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Thurs. afternoon and Sun. off.; good salary. GL. 4963.

G. H. W. $13 and pass; 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; no Sundays. Phone morning or night, WI. 2614.

G. H. W.—PART TIME
Mon. 9 to 5, Wed. 2 to 11, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-7. $10 and fare; on car; health card. OR. 6248.

G. H. W.—EXPERIENCED
Colored, live in: nice room; sma. family; good pay; references. EM. 4037.

HOSPITAL cook, $80; assistant cook, $65. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. National 4365.

HOUSEWORKER, $15 WK.
White. Small family. Sunny room, bath. Call NAtional 2091.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE
Care for couple, 2½-year girl; live as one of family; small home on bus in Takoma Park. SL. 3747.

NURSEMAID—$90 START
Care of 9-month twins, and assist with 5-year-old boy. Alexandria, on bus. Call TE. 3025.

SETTLED WOMAN
Maid for 11-month-old baby; small apt., on carline; 8 a. m.-6 p. m.; no Sun. RA. 2096, eves.

FULL OR PART TIME
Girl to help with laundry and cleaning; live in or out; on bus and car. WO. 1442.

COLORED woman, live in; good cook, g. h. w., no laundry; second maid employed; salary $55. RA. 8606.

COLORED, settled woman, for g. h. w.; no Sundays; plain cooking, part time, $10 week and carfare. 4407 16th st. nw.

$20 week
for experienced
cook — housekeeper
Local references and health card required. Family of 2. Dinner at 8. Thursday afternoon and every other Sunday off. Interview evenings after 7:30. Mrs. Hutton, 2625 O St. N.W. (or phone NO. 6494).

Cook & General Houseworker
WANTED
$80 MONTH
THOROUGH EXPERIENCE, GOOD REFERENCES; CAPABLE WITH CHILDREN. HEALTH CERTIFICATE. LIVE IN, OWN ROOM AND BATH.
DUpont 5540, Ext. 507

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CLERK
Experienced clerk who likes to work with figures; person must be accurate and have previous experience. No typing required. Interesting 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

Office Detail Worker
Girl or man, experience unnecessary; neatness, quickness essential. Apply 1108 Woodward Bldg.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTING CLERK.
No work-power shortage here. Wharton grad., productive. HO. 7496.

EXECUTIVE
WANTS
SPARE-TIME
WORK.
25 years' experience as organizer-planner and operator of well-known manufacturing business, with 4-5 idle hours each day, is willing to devote same to organization engaged in war activity. Compensation not essential.
Box 245, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

REFINED colored girl entertainer available for cocktail room. AT. 2355.

COMPTOMETER AND BURROUGHS CALCULATOR; EXPERIENCE; STATISTICAL AND ACCOUNTING. TE. 7633.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EXCHANGE wife's duties (part time) as maid for quarters for man and wife (colored). WO. 9730.

COLORED GIRL wants morning work. AT. 8381.

COLORED girl wants day work Mon., Tues. and Thurs., 400 hr. and carfare; refs. AT. 3436.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., ALexandria 1715.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WINNIE WINKLE — **Father Would Rather Play Pinochle** — **By Branner**

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately; clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA, REpublic 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP Best location; newly equipped. Berwyn 266-W Sun. or NO. 5242, week.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

CLOSED RESTAURANT expensively equipped; sold in June for $7,500; will sell fixtures and assign lease for $3,000. R. M. DeSHAZO, M. C. RESSEGGER. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

WILL SELL tailor shop and cleaning business. Low rent and good equipment. Inquire 1131 D st. ne.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ANACOSTIA, D. C. (nr. Naval Air Station, Bolling Field), 1835 S st. se.—Dble. rm.; gentleman, nx. b; $6 wk., unl. ph. TR 4455

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1417, Apt. 42—Dble. rm. for 2 girls; twin beds, innersp. mattr. Unlim. phone. Privilege of entertaining. Call AD. 3706 after 6 p. m.

BETHESDA (on bus line)—Large, warm room next bath; for men or couple. WI. 8797.

BROOKLAND, 4441 S. Dakota ave. ne.—Large rm., suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; modern home, priv. family; refs. MI. 7384.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. Conn. ave. bus—Large, warm, corner room, pvt. bath, shower; screened porch, attract. furn.; ideal for settled woman, gentile. References. $50. EM. 2763.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beaut. furn. master bedrm.; private bath; unlim. phone; $60 double; garage. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE (3361 Military rd.)—Gentleman; conv. transp.; unl. ph. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE—Two rooms in pvt. home; pvt. bath adjoining; officers preferred; bus at corner. OR. 6784.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Newly deco., nicely furn. room for 2 refined gentile ladies or married couple; $40 double, $35 single.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 406—Large front rm.; gentile girls. GE. 8339.

EYE ST NW., 1710 (downtown)—Young man share 3d-fl. room. $5 wk. ME. 5232.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5634—Large front rm.; conv. tran.; gentleman. GE. 1539.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7440.—Large, attractive room, bath and shower; girls; twin beds; unl. phone; trans. at door; $20. TA. 6012.

GLOVER PARK—Large master bedroom, next bath; laundry facilities; unlimited phone; suitable 2 to 4 girls; private home. EM. 6948.

H ST NE., 708—Large frt. rm. and priv. bath; 2 or 3 gentlemen. Priv. phone.

HARVARD NW., 1466—2 clean single l.h.k., $4-$6 wk., for quiet young ladies employed daytime.

K ST. NW., 2155—Young man, share twin bedrm. in Jewish couple's home, with another; conven. all Gov. bldgs. ME. 4348.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Beaut. dble and triple rms.; also share rms. in love ly Jewish home; conv. transp. Reas Ladies or gentlemen. TA. 4845.

LANG PL. NE., 1744 (conv. bus, st. car)—Beautiful dbl. rm., next bath, suit. 2 girls; $30 sgl., $40 double. AT. 0993.

LINCOLN PARK—Double front room; twin beds; newly furn. and decorated; ½ block streetcars; unl. phone; private home. FR. 4633.

M ST. NE., 625—Single front rm., closet; lady; exc. trans. LI. 5090 after 12:30.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly dec. and furn.; bright rooms with running water, shower bath; dbles.; reasonable rates; best transp. to all depts.; ladies only.

NEW YORK AVE. N.W., 904, Apt. 22—Single room for lady. Call ME. 0873 after 6 p. m.

PENNA. AVE. SE., 3350—Master bedroom, 1st floor front; built-in closets; private bath and shower; bus at door; Navy officers preferred; $60 month. AT. 5232.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Attractive triples, doubles; single beds; laundry privileges; maid service. Girls only.

QUE ST. SE., 4000 (Fairfax Village), nr. Census Bldg., 18 min. exc. trans. d'town; new home; twin bdrm., 2 closets. TR 3175

R ST. NW., 1608—Girl to share nicely furn. room; twin beds. DU. 3139.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semipvt. bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 5582.

SARGENT RD. NE., 4522—Lge. master rm.; twin beds; pvt. bath; 2 men or empl. couple.; bus at door. $40 mo. dbl. DU. 4421.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 948—2 adj. twin bedrms.; ref. ladies; c. h. w., laundry priv.; gas heat. RA. 3129.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (9217 Flower ave.) Bet. two buses. Private home; newly furn. dble. rm.; $25 sgle., or $17.50 each.

SOMERSET Pl. NW., 730—Lg. frt. dble. rm.; suit. 2 gentile girls; conv. trans. TA. 2686.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

6SPRING VALLEY, Wesley Hgts. vic. (20 min. d'town)—Lge. air-cond. bed-living chamber; built-in cases; adj. bath. Cultured man. Ref. $75. EM. 3364.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1607—2 furn. rms., each rm. suit. for 2; unl. ph.; nr. Trinidad bus line. LU. 7673.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1862—Large double and triple rooms; twin beds; close in; reasonable.

YOU ST. NE., 106 (off No. Capitol and R. I. ave.)—Lge., cheerful, warm front rm., next b.; gentiles; $22 sgl., $16 pa. dble. MI. 4197.

3D ST. NW., 4118—Newly furnished single room; employed gentile girl. RA. 4595, after 6.

6TH ST. NE., 2707—Front room, next bath, for 1 or 2; conv. trans.; after 5 weekdays, AD. 2619.

6TH ST. SE., 302, near Capitol and Navy Yard—Attractive, warm, comfortable 1st floor room, overlooking park; radio, coal heat; 1 block Penn. ave. carline; $10; gentleman. FR. 5737.

8TH ST. NW., 4315—Business girl share twin bedrm., next bath; c.h.w.; gas ht.; unl. ph.; 1 blk. transp. TA. 4023, aft. 7.

12TH ST. N.W., 7528—2 single rooms, semi-pvt. bath; ½ blk. car line. TA. 5712.

15TH ST. NW., 4618—Girl share attr. dble. or twin bedrm. with another; pvt. bath; laundry priv., unl. ph.; blk. cars, buses. TA. 6817.

28TH ST. SE., 1712—Nicely furnished single room, next bath; convenient transportation. LI. 1737.

36TH ST. NE., 103—Single rm., next bath; private home, ½ block to bus. FR. 8609.

1760 EUCLID ST. NW.—Large dble. rm., twin beds; 2 young girls. AD. 6978.

WELL-FURNISHED room. Jewish family. Convenient transportation. HO. 8738.

DOUBLE FRONT ROOM in private home, close in, $7.50 week. DU. 7051.

FOR two reliable people; front twin bedroom; kitchen priv. if desired. RA. 4806.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Sgle. rm., new home; air cond.; gentlemen only. WI. 0832.

GIRL TO SHARE ROOM, twin beds, radio; priv.; convenient transp. GE. 4993.

ONE large light room, next bath, twin beds; unlimited phone; suitable 2 young Jewish men; $20 mo. each. TR. 4259.

VICINITY Wardman Park; Jewish home; young man share rm.; unlimited phone. AD. 1230

TRIPLE rm.; sgle. beds; new maple furn.; pvt. pch.; unl. ph.; 3 g'tle girls. TA. 6827.

20 MIN. 13TH AND PA. AVE.—Dble. rm. in ref. pvt. home; conv. express buses. GE. 1149.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON (1710 N. Taylor st.)—Nicely furnished double room, twin beds; unl. phone; near 10c bus lines. CH. 1361.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn., adjoining bath; private home; conv. bus lines; lady only. Call after 7 p. m. GL. 1495.

FRIENDSHIP HTS. (rapid bus serv., D. C.) Beaut. twin bed-sitting rm. comb.; elec. log fireplace, grill, semipvt. bath; small adult family; gentile employed couple, 2 gentlemen; refs. exch. WI. 2950.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Detached home, 2nd floor front room; priv. bath; employed couple or ladies. GE. 4576

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Nice dble. rm., nx. bath. Very conv. trans. Parking space.

P ST. N.W., 2135—One or two girls; studio room; sink, grill; $9. DI. 2135.

N ST. SE., 3100—Large l.h.k. room and kitchen, sink, stove, unfurn., $35 or weekly; well-heated old country-like home, garden space; small child considered. TR. 0983.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Housekeeping room for one young lady. DU. 0294.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ARLINGTON, within 1 mile Route 1—Employed lady, quiet, seeks attr. rm., priv. house. Excellent references. Call MacDermut, Fort Belvoir 2122 before 5 p. m.

2 OR 3 ROOMS; family 4 adults; with or without kitchen priv. RA. 0192, 7-9 p.m.

UNFURN., over store, 1-2 rms.; permanent D. C. settled lady. MI. 4235.

MOTHER and child (colored) desire furn. or unfurn. rm., l.h.k. LI. 3037.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For Govt. girls, 1 triple, 1 dbl. rm., $50 mo. ea. WO. 9635.

CHEVERLY, MD.—swift bus at door, D. C., Beltsville)—Large dbl. rm. for 2 girls or couple; kit. privileges. UNion 5569.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; large room, twin beds, for 2-3; priv. NO. 4005.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 626—Gentlemen or girls; priv. home, newly furn.; excellent transportation facilities.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Wanted: Young lady to share double room, sep. baths; excel. food; good transp. Michigan 3380.

S ST. NE., 302 (car at door)—Vacancy, frt. rm.; gentleman. $9 week. DU. 6138.

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Twin bedrm. for young lady to share; all home priv. Excel. Kosher cooking. TA. 5188.

22D ST. N.E., 3313—Double room with single beds; young lady; $40. AD. 3752.

GIRLS! (Conv. bus and car)—Large double room; twin beds; nr. bath. DU. 7948.

OPPORTUNITY—2 refined girls appreciating a real home; 2 twin bdrm., laun. priv., rapid trans. For appt. call AD. 0679.

GIRLS Vacancy for 2; priv. home; unlim. phone.; laundry incl.; 30 min. d'town; conv. trans. EM. 9448.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER desires day and night care for 6 mos. child; $40 mo. AD. 7197. Call from 6 to 8 p. m.

COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL, boys, girls 2-14 years. High standards. Ideal location. Reasonable. 18 mi. from Phila. Address Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

FRIENDSHIP HTS. DAY NURSERY will care for babies for working mothers. Phone WI. 1617.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Mother will care day and night for children (2-6 yrs.). WA. 0837.

NURSERY
Fairie Friend Nursery has vacancies for few children. Call GL. 1923.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 wk., $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME ON BALTO. BLVD.—Priv. and semipriv. rms., 24-hour nursing care. Call Berwyn 208.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6608—Comf. home for elderly people. Quiet adult home. RA. 9268.

REST HOME
Well balanced home for the fastidious seeking rest and health; kind nurses, abundance of heat; nourishing food; licensed; doctor's reference. WI. 8784.

REST HOME—SUBURBS
NEW EQUIPMENT, BEDS, ETC.; SPECIAL REGULATED DIETS. HEALTH FOODS; ACCOMMODATE 2. WA. 9405.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ARLINGTON—Officer's wife wants neat, intelligent girl to share apt. GL. 4712.

ARL., Buckingham Community—While wife and child are out of town, will rent for mo. or 6 wks., compl. furn. bedrm., kit., bath apt., retaining other bedroom for self. GL. 0665.

E ST. NE., 650—Living room, bedroom, kit. priv.; bath; oil heat, elec., gas; adults only.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE.—Mod., b'ment apt.; country home; blk. bus; quiet gentile couple; $38.50. Also 2d fl. apt. LI. 5059.

10TH ST. NW., 1119—Bedroom, kitchenette, private bath. References. Utilities furnished. Adults. $10.

RESPECTABLE young lady (gentile) to share two-room apt. near Capitol; refs. exchanged. Box 246, Washington Post.

GIRL to share 1-rm. furn. apt. in downtown section. DI. 5780.

FURNISHED APT.—Will share with 2 other girls, pref. college graduates, 2 blks. 16th st. bus. Can be seen Sunday from 10-6. Apt. 216, 1525 East Falkland lane, Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 3020.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

OATES ST. NE., 1126—3 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath, porch; utilities furnished; very reasonable; no pets; unfurnished; on bus line. Call before 10 a. m. FR. 6498.

MODERN BRICK BLDG., liv. rm., 2 bedrooms, dinette, kit., bath, gar. $55. Rent incl. heat. Vacant. Adults. References. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6880.

TRADE NEW UNFURN.
2-bedroom apt. (garage), SE., for 2 or 1 bedroom apt. NW.; prefer Conn. ave., near Chevy Chase Circle. Call OR. 5480.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2 NAVY OFFICERS are most desirous, anxious, etc., to obtain a 1 or 2 room furnished apt., N.W. section. RE. 7400, Ext. 3376, or HO. 5741.

SMALL furnished apt., N. W.; prefer 16th st. area; needed urgently by young woman to be attached to foreign delegation. Box M-915, Washington Post.

DIPLOMAT desires furn. rm., bath, kitchenette, studio; pref. in N.W. section. CO. 1630, Ext. 36.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE desires unfurn. or furnished 2-bedroom apt.; N.W., close-in. Lease or sublease, or buy coop. apt. NA. 3934, ext. 45, weekdays.

1 OR 2 BEDROOMS, kit. and bath apt. in N.W. section. Box 233, Washington Post.

FURN. APT. OR ROOM WANTED.
PREF. N.W. OR NR. PENTAGON BLDG.
CALL YOUNG ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE
FM. 4586, OR RE. 5386, AFTER 6.

2-ROOM furnished apt., near Conn. and K. if possible. Permanently employed married couple. No children. SOMETHING NICE. Box M-927, Wash. Post.

DIPLOMATIC officer desires furn. apt. or room with pvt. ba.; pref. nw. section; no pets or children. MI. 6113, Ext. 34.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted; modern; living room, bedroom and bath; convenient transportation. Box 213, Washington Post.

2-BEDROOM home or apt., unfurn. pref.; occupancy during Feb. or Mar. 1; no children, no drinking; can assure excellent refs.; prefer NW. section, outskirts. Phone Mr. Scherer, RE. 7500, Ext. 7318.

YOUNG business woman desires 1-room, kitchenette and bath, furnished apt. in N.W. section. About $60. References Phone EX. 6500, Ext. 2395.

2 GIRLS desire 1-room, kitchenette and bath furnished, good residential section, reasonable. Box 247, Washington Post.

TWO young girls desire to share apt. or rm. and board with pvt. family, nr. new War and Navy Bldgs. TEmple 3752.

3-BEDROOM apt. with dining room, sitting room and 2 bathrooms, wanted within 1½ miles Dupont Circle, furnished or unfurnished, rent about $200 to $250. Call EX. 2020, Ext. 562, between 10-6 p. m.

FURNISHED, FOR COUPLE
NW. preferred; $50-$60. Before 3 p. m., DI. 6169.

GENTILE couple and 16-yr. son, 2 or 3 rooms, furn. or unfurn., priv. bath. ME. 2161, Apt. 1006. To $75.

FURN. or unfurn. apt., 4 adults, preferably upper Northwest section 16th st. Reply, Brull, Cuban Embassy.

FOR 2-3 GOV'T GIRLS
Furn. apt., Feb. 1. RE. 7500, Ext. 2426.

3 GOV'T GIRLS (WPB)
Want 3-room, bath apt. RA. 1817, eves.

Naval Officer and Wife
desires 2-bedroom unfurn. apt.; nearby Va. preferred. RE. 7400, ext. 2323.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2 or 3 bedroom apt.; short or long-term lease or sublease; preferably NW. or Georgetown section; will consider purchase of cooperative apt. Call EX. 7271 between 10 and 5 or WO. 6282 after 5 and Sat. and Sun.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—2-bedroom house, thoroughly modern; coal heat; avail. Feb. 1; will sell furniture or rent house furnished.

FALLS CHURCH—$100
5-room bung.; near bus. Roberts, Moncure Agency, Falls Ch. 2200; eves., 2087-M.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
8-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrms., 2 baths library, living rm., dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedrm. Rent $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

MODERN HOME, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; same 2nd floor; recr. room; built-in garage; over 1 acre wooded lot. Outskirts Silver Spring on bus line. $125 on lease. R. P. Ripley, SH. 7539.

16 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 4 ACRES, about 4 miles out of Silver Spring. Now private residence but equally suitable as rest home. $200 month on year lease or longer. R. P. Ripley, SH. 7539

SWAP (NW.), 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, rent $75, conv. loc., for 2-bedroom unfurn. apt., NW. RA. 1701.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow, unfurn, coal h.-w.h., stores, bus line to Pentagon Bldg.; for rent to 4 adults or 2 couples; $34.75 ea. couple; willing to share kitchen and bath; available Feb. 6. Call CH. 3681 for appointment.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

HAVE CLIENTS for houses, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

WAREHOUSE, approximately 6,000 to 10,000 sq. ft., suitable for paint spray shop, repair shop and for miscellaneous storage; heating and toilet facilities necessary. Call Mr. Hisle, CAPRITZ CO., DI. 9080.

PLEASE!!!
2-4 bedroom house or apt. unfurnished; N.W. section preferred; excellent references. Will pay up to $150. EM. 7633.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; bout 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

FOUR-FAMILY all brick detached apt.—Rare opportunity, to realize excellent return on well rented new property. Phone OL. 5338 or 3459.

DETACHED 4-APT. BLDG.
Nets 14 per cent on equity of $7,000. Rents $1,944 year. Price, $15,950. Tenants heat (gas). Near Pa. ave.
CYRIL J. JONES, Exclusive Broker.
Union Trust Bldg. Sun. & Eve., WO. 9309.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Corner brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths (maid's room and bath); $12,500; $1,000 cash, $125 month. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
An attractive detached brick home with 6 rooms and bath, with 2 additional attic rooms, which has just been reconditioned by the owner. Located just a few doors west of Wisconsin. It is most convenient to transportation and schools. The owner has priced this property to sell. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

GEORGETOWN
Available for immediate occupancy, one of Georgetown's finest old brick homes, 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3½ baths, drawing room, library, sunroom. All completely redecorated. Large garden, garage. Call Mrs. Scott. CO. 7017 or DE. 7913.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath, and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. $15,500. Call GE. 7157.

MONROE ST., NEAR 19TH—10 rms., 3 baths; hardwood floors; built-in garage. Excellent condition. Only $10,500. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 9030.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKLAND
2900 10th ST. N.E.
Corner brick home, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal), built-in garage, $7,250.
PETWORTH
NEAR 9th & LONGFELLOW STS. N.W.
6-room and bath tapestry brick, hot-water heat, yard. $7,250.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

SHEPHERD PARK
$18,950
A beautiful red brick center-hall colonial, on the finest street, in Shepherd Park; includes large living room with enclosed sun porch adjoining; also pine-paneled den; kitchen and pantry; 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths; large finished heated attic; situated close to every convenience on a well-landscaped lot with 2-car garage. The construction, finish and care this home has had make it an exceptional value.
Frank S. Phillips. Dis. 1411.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
(Near Mass. Ave.)
CLOSE TO SHOPPING.
CLOSE TO TRANS.
A beautifully designed home, artistically situated on a tree-shaded corner lot, and containing all of those fine appointments you are looking for. Seven well-planned, spacious rooms (1st-floor den and lavatory), and accessible porch, complete recreation room, workshop, maid's room and bath, furnace room and 2-car built-in garage, ample storage and closet space.
Emerson 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. NW.

CORNER
CAPITOL HILL.
Within one square of East Capitol street, 2 squares to Congressional Library, a very attractive brick home of nine rooms, 2 baths (bath on 1st floor), hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Owner has gone into the service and being transferred from city.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CLOSE-BY CONN. AVE.
3737 Jocelyn st. 7 rooms. Vacant. $9,800. Shown by appointment.
TRESCOTT, WO. 7176.

If You Are Looking for a Grand Home
HERE IT IS
Located in one of Washington's finest sections. Grounds landscaped magnificently. Lot 100x150. 13 rooms. Built-in garage.
Terms That Will Amaze You.
See this value and you won't look further. 1731 North Portal dr. nw. GE. 4966.

BRICK BUNGALOW (No. 2 Huston st., Takoma Park)—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath; full basement; coal hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Lot 100 feet. $5,750. Eves., GE. 8114.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

An Excellent Guest House
Recently renovated and completely refurnished with new furnishings, offered for sale, including the building, at a very reasonable figure. The house is located just a few doors from the intersection of 16th and Newton sts. nw., adjacent to shopping area and transportation facilities. Monthly income $670 with a waiting list. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Make an appointment by calling AD. 7900.

COLORED—Near 6th and Florida ave. nw. 8 large rooms on 2 floors; h.-w. ht.; bath; good condition. Small down payment. Terms. Mr. Wills. HO. 2827.

$7,500—SOUTHEAST
Near Lincoln Park, 6-room and bath brick, hot-water heat and garage. In excellent condition. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E. LI. 0084.

4 BEDROOMS—$7,850
Good Northwest neighborhood; center-hall, detached; 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., coal; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED—DOWNTOWN
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, etc. Situated near everything. Only $250 down, balance less than rent. Only $5.750 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$8,000
Will buy this semidetached brick home with 6 bright rooms and bath, located near 7th and Kennedy Streets. Stores, transportation and schools are all within a few blocks. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. B. SANTLINGER, JR. 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH PRICES FOR D. C. PROPERTY.
No commissions—Prompt settlement.
Call or write E. L. Wills, 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160 or Evenings HO. 2827.

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690.

DESIRE detached brick home in good nw. location D. C. First floor lavatory & den or bedroom, gas heat; up to $16,000. ADams 4786. Write Mr. Bailey, 1435 Meridian st. nw.

WANT TO RENT OR BUY—2 or 3 bedroom house; easy trans. to Pentagon; well built on good lot; up to $12,000. TE. 2468, or write Box 231, Wash. Post.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HAVE CLIENTS
For moderate priced houses, apts. in D. C. Will pay cash—Quick settlements. Phone or write EMPIRE REALTY CO. 1420 Irving St. NW. AD.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Sylvia Milrod plays host to "15 to 30 Concerts" members, Ambassador Kennedy's daughter and several others will join her with talk about music in wartime. WINX—11:30 a. m.

Captain Thomas F. Darcy conducts the United States Army Band in a program from the auditorium at Fort Meyer. WMAL—1:45 p. m.

Current favorites are contrasted with tunes of the last decade on "The American Melody Hour" sung by Vivian della Chesa, Conrad Thibault and Evelyn MacGregor. WJSV—7:30 p. m.

Ginny Simms' guest tonight is Frank Prist, Acme News Picture war correspondent, who will give a first-hand account of General MacArthur's fighting men in New Guinea. WRC—8 p. m.

If you had all the money and all the power in the world would you use it for good or evil? Arch Oboler answers that question with the story of "The Projective Mr. Dorgan" on "Lights Out." WJSV—8:00 p. m.

Four prominent authorities, lead by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Cross, Chief of the Transportation Corps, United States Army, discuss "A Year of War Railroading." WOL—8:15 p. m.

Ed "Archie" Gardner has the peculiar experience of being desirable in the eyes of a visiting actress when Billie Burke drops in at "Duffy's." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Bearded Monty Woolley makes a return appearance on "The Al Jolson Show," and Al recalls some of the songs that have made him famous. WJSV—8:30 p. m.

Battle With the Sexes, with Walter O'Keefe as referee. And still the question is undecided as to which is the smarter. WRC—9:00 p. m.

Murder Clinic. Philip Trent is the first fictional sleuth to make a return appearance, in an E. C. Bentley story called "The Sweet Shot." WOL—9:30 p. m.

Bob Hope, the ace comedian, and Bing Crosby, that crooner and gagster, team up to sell War Bonds. WRC—10 p. m.

Joe Verdi, half of a vaudeville comedy team, plays a return engagement on the nostalgic program "Only Yesterday." Also heard are Musical Comedy Star Vivienne Segal, Mary Small, Benny Rubin, Don Walker's orchestra and Bobby Tucker's chorus. WJSV—10 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 26 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	—WINX 1340KC 250W	—WWDC 1450KC 250W	WJSV 1500KC 206M
News, 6, 7. Star Flashes, 6:30 A. M. Today's Prelude, 6:05 Hitt'mark, 7:10, 8, 8:35 C. Mahony, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper. Bill Henson, 6:05. 7:05.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown. 6:35-8:30. News at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jefferay.	Jerry Strong, 6. 7:05, 8:05. News, 7, 8 and 9.	News, 6, 9. Cr'wley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7, 9. Let's Get M., 7:15. Captain Cash, 8, 9.	Sun Dial, 6, 6:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 A.M. News, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 A.M. Lee 8:55
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason Mary Mason News; Banghart Rhyme Time	Art Brown At the Organ Homemakers Club News—Club	Bob Callahan Widow Brown Win Money From WINX	Bing Crosby Judy Garland News; Alice Lane Harry Horlick	Sun Dial Sun Dial Sun Dial Home Service
10:00—Star Parade 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Robert St. John The O'Neills Helpmate American Women	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags "Sew by Radio" Morning Serenade	News; Win Money From WINX Traffic Court Traffic Court	Landt Trio Town Crier I. Herrick Hall Bet. the Lines	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Back. Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Mile o' Dimes 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley Karl Zomar News—Compton Boothby Mansell	News; Music Eileen George Vic. Starts at H'me Hymns	Captain Cash; Harmony House Kenny Baker Dinah Shore	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Acres Mile o' Dimes Devotions Matinee Today	Booke Carter Bill Hay Reads U. S. Marine Band	News Roundup Jast Lee Everett Luncheon Music	Password Please Rev. Clifford Dixieland Jamboree Headlines From W.	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kh'ge 1:15—Open House 1:30—Open House 1:45—Army Band	Matinee Today Matinee Today Matinee Today Carey Longmire	News, Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	News: Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Army Band 2:15—Open House 2:30—The Victory 2:45— Hour	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sec. Harold L. Ickes Russ Hodges' Sports Page	News; Sports Parade Music Music	Concert Hour Concert Hour Vincent Lopez "On Stage"	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15— Matinee 3:30—Musical 3:45— Matinee	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Compton Russ Hodges' Sports Page Hay Burners	Music; Tony Wakeman Music Music	Sweet and Swing News by Daisy 1450 Club 1450 Club	American School of the Air News & Rhythms Clark Dennis
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Accent on 4:30— Music 4:45—Accent	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Russ Hodges' Sports Page	Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman Music Music	Captain Cash 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Richard Eaton	Hal MacIntire Shannon Bolin Popular Rhythms Organ Music
5:00— on 5:15— Music 5:30—Jack Armstr'g 5:45—Capt. Midn'ht	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Pres. Conference Milo o' Dimes Superman Junior Newscaster	News; Trio Ramblers Wohls Orch. News Roundup	Captain Cash Band of the Day News Ray Carson	Texas Rangers Texas Rangers News; Dream H. Ben Bernie
6:00—Terry & Pir'tes 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lew Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Prayer; News String Ensemble News-Compton Syncopations	Sports Parade Jean Sablon Hollywood Orchestra	Hollywood Camera Elder Boothby "Strick" Gillian Welcome Stranger	Frazier Hunt Edwin C. Hill Hemisphere Music The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Richard Eaton 7:30—Dream House 7:45—Dream House	Fred Waring News of the World In the Service Angels of Mercy	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Don Reid's Orch.	News; Money Calling Bethel Tabernacle	Romantic Rendezv's Freddie Martin Xavier Cugat Richard Eaton	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Or. American Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Duffy's 8:45— Tavern	Johnny Presents: Glany Simms Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest	Singin' Sam War Railroads Magic Dollars	News; Corps My Problem Is Traffic Court Traffic Court	Star Parade 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Lights Out Lights Out Al Jolson Variety Show
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Battle of the Sexes Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News; Music Murder Clinic Murder Clinic	News: Symphony Hour " " "	1450 Club 1450 Club Dean Kayser 1450 Club	Burns and Allen Show Suspense Suspense
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Gracie Fields 10:30—This Nation 10:45— at War	Bob Hope Show Red Skelton Show	John B. Hughes Art Kassel Paul Schubert Dick Kuhn	Rainbow Trio Pepper Young Neil Bondshu Orchestra	Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra Dick Jurgens News From London	Only Yesterday Only Yesterday Charles P. Taft Safer Washington
11:00—News 11:15—Leo Reisman 11:30—R. Heatherton 11:45—Spiritual Life	News; Music Story Dramas Music You Want Music You Want	News; B. Repaid George Duffy Sinfonietta Sinfonietta	News; Fiesta Star Parade Earl Towner Orchestra	Jack Stevens Benny Goodman Continental Hits Continental Hits	News; Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — No Rationing of Baloney — By Milton Caniff

BEHOLD, THEN! THE CAPTIVE NAZI, ENEMY OF CHINA, HAS WRITTEN TO HIS HENCHMEN IN THE LOW COUNTRY!
WHAT MANNER OF SITUATION WILL THIS BRING ABOUT?
IT IS UNFORTUNATE THAT YOU DO NOT READ THE SCRIPT OF THE FOREIGN DEVIL... ITS TEXT WILL SUMMON AN IRON BIRD TO THIS PLACE...
BUT HOW CAN SUCH AS HE DO THIS?
IT WILL NOT BE ONE OF OUR CHINESE IRON BIRDS —INSTEAD IT WILL BEAR A WHITE STAR ON ITS WING... OTHER FOREIGN DEVILS WILL DRIVE IT!
BUT WILL THIS NOT BRING DISASTER TO OUR VILLAGE?
DO YOU NOT SEE THE CLEVER PLAN THIS HUMBLE SERVANT OF CHINA HAS LAID? WHEN THE IRON BIRD ARRIVES—WE SEIZE IT!... THUS DAMAGING OUR ENEMIES—AND GIVING ME A VEHICLE FOR RETURNING TO FIGHT FOR OUR COUNTRY...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I'M TRYING TO FIND A GIRL--A CERTAIN MARY SMITH...!
BE GLAD TO DO OUR BEST, MA'AM... BUT IT'LL TAKE QUITE A BIT OF TIME...!
BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS
BUT I HAVE SO LITTLE TIME! THE GIRL'S MOTHER IS DYING...!
SORRY, LADY!... LOOK AT THIS CITY DIRECTORY! DOZENS OF MARY SMITHS!
SADLY, MARY RETURNS TO HER HOTEL...
MRS. WORTH!... THIS CAME WHILE YOU WERE OUT!
MRS. MARY WORTH, LINCOLN HOTEL ROCKINGHAM Illinois
COUNTESS DI SALLE SINKING RAPIDLY. SUGGEST YOU ABANDON SEARCH FOR HER DAUGHTER.
KATHERINE PRAING SUPT. OF NURSES CENTRAL HOSPITAL

MICKEY FINN — Still Low! — By Lank Leonard

HOW IS PHIL TODAY, MRS. FINN?
JUST THE SAME, MR. NOONAN! TERRIBLY DEPRESSED! COME IN!
I DON'T MIND THE MONEY YOU SPENT FOR EXPENSES, PHIL— IF THAT'S WHAT'S WORRYIN' YOU! MY INHERITANCE MADE ME A RICH MAN!
YOU FULFILLED YOUR END OF OUR BARGAIN! YOU GOT RESULTS! IT'S NOT YOUR FAULT THAT I CAN'T GET THE MATERIAL— SO FORGET IT!
I CAN'T FORGET THE MONEY WE COULD'VE MADE, NOCKIE!
I'VE DONE ALL I CAN DO FOR HIM, MRS. FINN!
I KNOW YOU HAVE MR. NOONAN— ON YOUR WAY HOME, WOULD YOU ASK MR. CLANCY TO COME OVER?

MR. AND MRS. — Just Between Themselves — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

NO, I DIDN'T THINK SO EITHER. WELL, THAT'S THE WAY IT STRUCK ME, TOO
I DIDN'T THINK SHE LOOKED A BIT WELL. SHE'S A SICK WOMAN
THAT'S JUST THE WAY SHE IMPRESSED ME, THE MINUTE I SAW HER.
THERE WAS SOMETHING ABOUT HER EXPRESSION— YES— AROUND THE EYES! I NOTICED IT, TOO
YOU WOMEN ARE NEVER SO HAPPY AS WHEN YOU'RE PULLING THAT GLOOM STUFF
WE'RE SYMPATHETIC, THAT'S ALL. I WOULDN'T EXPECT A MAN TO UNDERSTAND

DIXIE DUGAN — Somebody Else! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WAAL—HOW'RE YA MAKIN' OUT?
I'VE COME TO A DECISION FOR THE TIME BEING, PA—
— HANK HAS ALL THE QUALIFICATIONS YOU SAY HE HAS— HE'S KIND—HE'S SWEET—BRIGHT— THAT IS FAIRLY SO— AND HE HAS A GOOD JOB—
YEAH??? AND ???
—AND I THINK HE'LL MAKE A PERFECTLY SWELL HUSBAND— I DO
GOOD!!
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES! FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
— FOR SOMEBODY ELSE!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Speculations — By Frank Martinek

NIGHT SCENE—MIDWAY OFFICERS' QUARTERS
RED, THAT'S A WONDERFUL BUNCH OF BOYS IN TORPEDO SQUADRON EIGHT. HOPE I'LL MEASURE UP AS LEADER.
UM-HUM. YOU WILL, SKIPPER!
FIRST THING IN THE MORNING I'LL START WORKING WITH 'EM IN REGULAR FLIGHT FORMATION. YOU CAN'T TELL WE MAY HAVE NO TIME TO WASTE.
YESSIR, ONE CRUISING DEFEAT OFF MIDWAY DOESN'T MEAN A THING. THOSE JAPS WILL COME SNEAKING BACK— BOY! IF I ONLY KNEW WHEN!
MEANWHILE, TO THE SOUTHWARD—
OUR SHIPS ARE AT FULL SPEED, HONORABLE CAPTAIN... DEVOURING THE DISTANCE TO MIDWAY. ONLY ONE MORE DAYLIGHT PAUSE FOR INVISIBILITY AND THEN—
THEN—AT TOMORROWS DUSK OUR FINAL DASH TO A STUNNING VICTORY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

--SO WHEN I HEARS ABOUT YOU SWABS, I SAYS TO MESELF --"WOT WOULD TWO AMERICANS BE WANTIN' ON KONA-KONA ISLAND? THEN I SAYS--CAP'N CROKE, YE OLD SON OF A SEA-GOIN' RUM SKUTCH, THEY BE WANTIN' OFF-- THAT'S WOT!!
MY PARTNER AND I DO WANT TO GET HOME-- YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT THAT!
SURE! AN' YER GOIN' HOME, AS PART OF TH' CREW ON ME OL' TUB, TH' "BETSY ANN!"
BOUND EAST FER MARTINIQUE, SHE IS, BY WAY OF TH' BIG DITCH! WITH A CARGO OF COPRA-- WHICH MEANS LIGHT WORK FER ALL HANDS ON BOARD!
BUT IT MAY BE WEEKS BEFORE WAHOO IS ABLE TO WORK! I'LL CABLE FOR FUNDS AND PAY FOR OUR FARE--!
NO, NO! I'LL WAIT --TILL YER PAL IS OUTA DRY-DOCK! IS IT A BARGAIN?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WE'VE MADE IT!
YES! NOW TO GET ON BOARD AND FIND THE GUN-LOCKER AND WE'LL HAVE THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND!
WE'LL HAVE TO HURRY, KING! LOOK! SIR CECIL'S CREW IS COMING BACK!
QUICK! UP THE LADDER, ALL OF YOU!

DONALD DUCK — The Ole Swimming Hole — BY WALT DISNEY

I'M GOIN' UP AND SHOVEL THE SNOW OFF THE ROOF, BEFORE IT CAVES IN ON US!
SHUCKS, WHY
GO OUT AND FREEZE?
YEAH? WELL, HOW CAN I GET IT OFF, IF I DON'T?
EASY! JUST STOKE UP THE FURNACE AND LET IT MELT OFF!
THE LITTLE RASCALS ARE PRETTY CLEVER! I'D NEVER HAVE THOUGHT OF THIS!

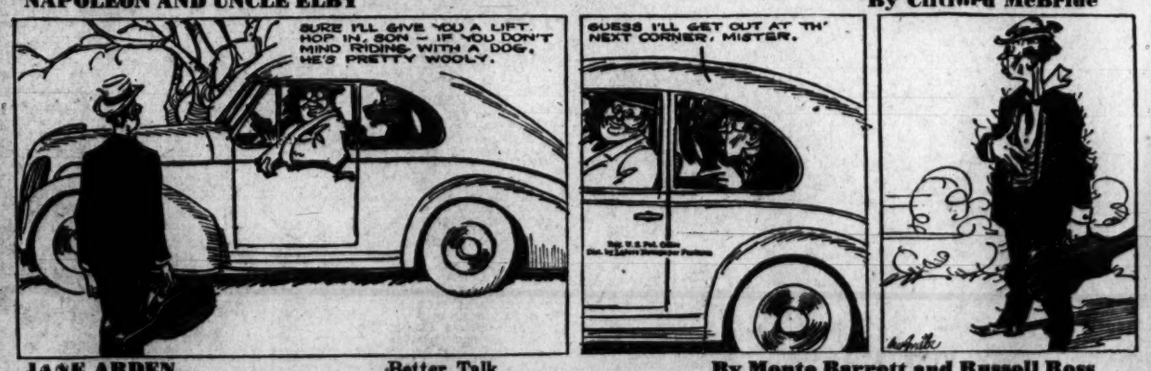
RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I DON'T CARE WHAT MAC DOES AT HIS HOUSE. YOU CAN'T MAKE A CHICKEN FARM OUT OF MY KITCHEN!
BUT I BET MAC FIVE DOLLARS OUR HEN WILL LAY AN EGG BEFORE HIS DOES!
$5.00
GET BUSY, CLARA! YOUR FUTURE IS IN YOUR OWN HANDS!

JOE PALOOKA — Off to London — By Ham Fisher

I GOTTA GO UP T'LONDON ON A SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT. I'M AWFUL SORRY.
THIS IS WAR, DEAREST.... DO YOU SUPPOSE I COULD RIDE UP WITH YOU?
SURE. THAT'S OKAY, BUT WE GOTTA LEAVE RIGHT AWAY.
GOOD. I'LL TELL 'ER.
I'LL LEAVE A QUICK NOTE FOR PURDY. SHE'LL BE AWFULLY SURPRISED.
PLEASE GIVE 'ER ALL MY THANKS AN' REGARDS.
OKAY, CORP'RAL. THIS HERE'S MISS HOWE.
HOW DO YOU DO--
HOWDY, MA'M. IT'S A PLEASURE. I USED T' READ PLENTY ABOUT YOU IN THE PAPERS.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride


SURE I'LL GIVE YOU A LIFT. HOP IN, SON — IF YOU DON'T MIND RIDING WITH A DOG. HE'S PRETTY WOOLY.
GUESS I'LL GET OUT AT TH' NEXT CORNER, MISTER.

JANE ARDEN — Better Talk — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

STILL YOU REFUSE TO TALK, EH? WELL THERE IS ALWAYS A WAY—
PERHAPS YOU LIKE THIS GIRL— YOU WOULDN'T LIKE TO SEE HER BEATEN—
GIVE ME THE WHIP!
WHY, YOU—
DON'T, BERTIN— DON'T SAY ANYTHING!
YOU'D BETTER TALK— SHELL NEVER LOOK THE SAME AGAIN, WHEN WE GET THROUGH WITH HER!
YOU NAZIS ARE JUST AS BAD AS I THOUGHT YOU WERE!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AS POLICE CHARGE INTO THE ROOM IN WHICH SUPERMAN HAD BEEN TRAPPED, A PRISON BREEZES PAST THEM AT SO SWIFT A PACE, THE HUMAN EYE CANNOT FOLLOW...
WON'T GOME OUT, EH?
THEN WE'LL GET YOU!
(I-TCH! TCH! THERE SEEMS TO BE SOME EXCITEMENT GOING ON!)
"THERE'S NO SUPERMAN HERE! HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THAT?
GULP-- I-- I-- CAN'T!!
MAYBE WE OUGHT TO ASK YOU SEVERAL QUESTIONS!
RESUMING HIS IDENTITY AS THE DAILY PLANET REPORTER, CLARK REJOINS LOIS....
DID I MISS ANYTHING, LOIS?
OH-SO YOU FINALLY SHOWED UP!

U. S. Position Held Best for Postwar Task

That the United States is in the best position through use of strength of convictions and persuasive powers to assume the leadership in the postwar peace was the statement made last night by Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Minister of the Colonies of the Netherlands.

He was talking at Constitution Hall in the first of a series of lectures on the problems of the United Nations arranged by a committee of representatives of civic, educational and religious groups of the city. He talked on "The Occupied Countries Look Ahead."

During Panel Discussion

His statement concerning the leadership of the United States came in the course of remarks he made during a panel discussion which followed his prepared address.

His address followed the reading of a message from Secretary of State Cordell Hull in which Hull stated that we must remain united in the great tasks of peace. He named two objectives, the first of which was the destruction of the Axis powers and the second the building of human freedom and Christian morality on firmer and broader foundations than ever before. The message was read by Francis B. Sayre, assistant to the Secretary of State.

"The occupied countries fight and carry their woes in loneliness. They are glad to find the United States among the leading forces on their side," Dr. Van Mook said.

U. S. Role Held Vital

"They hope the United States will remain there, because they know that organizing the world for peace and prosperity without the United States will be like trying to heat a square room, with only three walls, in winter."

He added they believe that the United States now realizes that a great and powerful nation cannot remain isolated in the present world.

Taking part in the panel discussion which followed were Senator Warren Austin of Vermont, Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, Representative Sol Bloom of New York, Representative Clare Boothe Luce and Radio Commentator Eric Severied. War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt acted as moderator. The panel discussion was mostly concerned with whether some form of international police or world trusteeship should follow the peace.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. spy regret to report that Nippon HAVE NOT cornered world rubber supply—say U. S. people have enough to make check out of rubber!"

Chinese Inflict Damage on Japs

Chungking, Jan. 25 (AP).—Chinese forces attacked Japanese positions west of Nanchang, the Japanese-occupied capital of Kianksi Province, on January 21 and inflicted considerable losses on the enemy, the Chinese high command announced today.

The announcement said Chinese troops had delivered continual attacks January 15 and 16 against Japanese positions west of Tsungyang in southern Hupeh Province, inflicting casualties on the enemy.

Albert Browning Funeral Services Take Place Today

Funeral services for Albert Browning, 67, retired rural mail carrier for the Silver Spring (Md.) Postoffice who delivered mail on horseback 23 years ago, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capital and R Streets Northwest.

The Rev. Norman Roberts, Alexandria, Va., a cousin of Mr. Browning, will conduct the service, assisted by the Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst, pastor. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Browning, who retired from the postal service in November, 1940, died Sunday at his home, 226 Holly Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Minister Found Little Hate for Foe in Britain

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor of New York's famous Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, said yesterday that "struggle for man's soul" is at stake in this war, and cautioned against fostering "hate passions" against the enemy.

In his trip to the British Isles in the "blitz" summer of 1941, he found plenty of "moral indignation" against the enemy, but little actual hate, he told members of the Washington Ministerial Union. On the contrary, there was a feeling of penitence in the hearts of most people he met, he said.

Good Sign for Future

That absence of hate, he said at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, is a good sign for the world's future.

Dr. Bonnell said that his trip to Germany in 1934, as well as later observations, has convinced him that the Christian church faces a "staggering" postwar task in converting German youth over from the Hitler movement, on which, he warned, "they are completely sold."

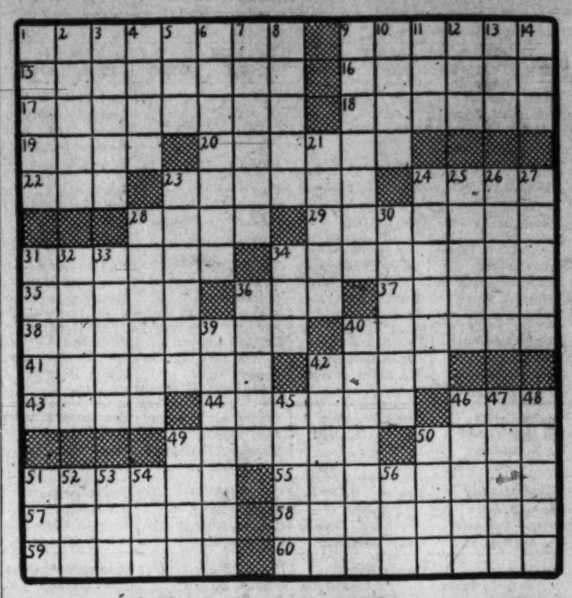
During his conversation with a prominent German opposed to Hitler policies, Dr. Bonnell said that he learned that German youths were being taken on trips on Sundays to break them away completely from the influence of the church and parents and other Christian backgrounds.

Practical Atheism

What began as "theoretical atheism" in the Hitler movement has now become "practical atheism," Dr. Bonnell declared later in his address, heard by 200 clergymen of all Protestant denominations.

The Manhattan cleric was introduced by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, president of the Washington Ministerial Union and director of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church Council of Metropolitan Washington. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden was host pastor. Among the other guests were Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder and Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, president and executive secretary, respectively, of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Knickknack
9 Knickknack
15 Forbearing
16 Fly, as a plane
17 Isloated
18 Loiter
19 Dross
20 Pertaining to a nail
22 Rationed liquid
23 Stress
24 Patched
28 Gist
29 Rehabilitate
31 Heralds
34 Musical harmony
35 First name of the gentleman from California
36 Fanatic
37 Set in a row
40 Bumbles: Scot.
38 Set apart
41 Receiver of property
42 Composure
43 What libraries do
44 Best places to find scrap
46 Tuesday was named after him
49 The "A" in AWOL
50 Yippee!
51 Carried by prewar Japs
55 Curse
57 Lacking in scruples
58 Nurtured
59 Describe again
60 Uses sugar (but cautiously!)

DOWN

1 Plaster of Paris
2 Mexican fiber
3 The point of a fable
4 Tor
5 Managed
6 Kidnaps
7 Grasp firmly
8 Small anchor
9 Pygmalion's protegee
10 Work of the devil
11 Our principal war aim
12 Kind of rule
13 Devoured
14 Man: obs.
21 Dismantle
23 He wears a pair of silver wings
24 White-haired man of the Reds
25 A dyestuff
26 To do somebody dirt
27 Hawaiian geese
28 Rang
30 One to a car
31 A bottle
32 Good spot for a pair of seats
33 Wooden jetty
34 Phony
36 Borscht fixin's
39 Tea fixin's
40 What some leaders do
42 Good fish bait
45 Ball clubs
46 In that place
47 Arabian district
48 Examines
49 Russian sea
50 Sharpen
51 Drive it carefully
52 Soul: Fr.
53 Epigram
54 Before
56 Article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

I	D	E	S		M	E	D	A	L		S	C	O	W
D	I	R	K		A	L	I	C	E		H	O	N	E
L	A	G	E	N	I	F	O	R	M		I	N	C	A
E	L	O	P	E	D		C	E	M	E	N	T	E	R
			P	A	S	T	E		P	A	P	E	R	
D	E	M	I	T		A	S	S	O	R	A	T	E	
E	R	I	S		B	R	E	W	E	D		D	I	P
P	A	S	T	E	U	R		E	R	E	M	I	T	E
O	T	O		S	T	E	R	E	S		A	C	H	E
T	O	P	E	S		D	O	T		A	N	T	E	S
		A	R	E	S		U	S	A	G	E			
A	V	E	R	S	A	N	T		M	O	L	E	S	T
L	E	D	A		T	O	I	L	I	N	E	T	T	E
M	A	I	N		E	S	N	E	S		S	U	E	D
S	L	A	T		D	E	E	D	S		S	I	P	S

Auto Workers Union Opposes Dues Boost

Detroit, Jan. 25 (AP).—George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), announced today that the union membership has voted down a proproposal to increase monthly dues from $1 to $1.50 monthly.

Indian Gets Go-Ahead Here For Oil-Drilling in Virginia

Chief Robert Redwing, of the Oklahoma Cherokees, knew some executives in the big wigwam at Connecticut Avenue and DeSales Street, got accommodations, and told The Post yesterday "there is possibility, certainly," of striking much oil in Chesterfield County, near Richmond, Va.

The chief, oil man for 18 years, owning seven wells "doing very good" in the West, holds 3200 acres in Chesterfield. Speaking oil jargon in all its finer technicalities, Red Wing was here yesterday to ask for drilling equipment, got it and left the Mayflower Hotel immediately for his sites.

He has drilled 1700 feet—and found prospects of 49-gravity oil, oil of high quality, he pronounced. He expects to strike the well at 3500 feet, he said.

Meanwhile, Chief and Mrs. Red Wing have a large power boat on the James River, have bought a farm near Richmond and have had a new daughter born, Frances Red Wing.

The site of his prospecting operations has been worked for oil and coal before, and the chief appeared to have dropped a number of his eggs into one basket—but says he has been in the business a long time.

"But maybe," he says, "the Army will have me before I can do much more." Forty-five years old, he volunteered for the now abolished Specialists Corps but thinks his knowledge of oil wells, his specialized training, may yet enable him to get in.

Dr. Beaven Dead; Noted Theologian, Seminary Head

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester (N. Y.) Theological Seminary, and former president of the Federal Council of Churches, died Sunday night in Rochester following an operation, according to word reaching friends here yesterday.

Dr. Beaven's daughter, Jean, is the wife of the Rev. Bradford Abernethy, son of Dr. William S. Abernethy, former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here.

Recognized as one of the Nation's outstanding clergymen, Dr. Beaven was known particularly well to local Bible classmen, and in 1936 and 1938 was the principal speaker at the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Woolgrowers Warned To Resist Bureaucracy

Salt Lake City, Jan. 25 (AP).—Woolgrowers of the Nation were warned today to "guard against the encroachments of bureaucrats lest, instead of administering the laws of Congress, they end by making the laws."

In a speech prepared for delivery at the opening session of the National Woolgrowers Association convention, C. B. Wardlaw of Del Rio, Tex., association president, told the delegates there is a "strong and growing tendency" toward Government by bureaucracy in this country that is a part of the "world-wide conflict of ideals which has forced us into this war."

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THE HECHT CO.

WAR-TIME WOMEN, TAKE THIS TIP . . .

You Tire Less in Corsets

WHEN YOU'RE WORKING AT A CLIP!

Are you a nurse's aid? Driving an ambulance for Red Cross? A volunteer worker for OCD or AWVS? Or pounding the keys in a Government agency? . . . You'll feel better, be stronger, work harder and tire less in the right corset that supports you best. As the newspaper clipping (reproduced to the right) suggests, today's war-working women do a better job when properly corseted. Not grandma's whalebone variety, but flexible, supple, modern, 1943 corsets await you at The Hecht Co. . . . and in such a wide assemblage of styles that, no matter what your figure-type, no matter what the demands of your job, you're bound to find the perfect corset for YOU. *Corsets, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

Reprinted from the New York Times, January, 1943

WAR WORK BRINGS A CORSET INCREASE

Women Are Less Easily Tired in Right Foundation Garments, New Survey Indicates

Corsets are coming into wider use, but not as the whale-boned contraptions that grandma used to wear, a survey showed yesterday after the peak of the buying season for Spring showings.

Acting on reports from London that women in British war industries learned they could work longer without tiring if they wore properly supporting foundation garments, manufacturers here expressed the belief that the trend to working clothes for American women war workers would emphasize, rather than decrease, the need for corsets.

Manufacturers said they expected a great increase in industrial areas in the sale of "panty girdles," designed to lessen the ample silhouettes of women in slacks.

Slim Outlines Enhanced

The smart cut of women's uniforms and the wartime slim outline of civilian clothes also will bring an increase in the sale of corsets, manufacturers believe. Figure lines are so revealed in the styles of today and corseting has been made so comfortable that manufacturers doubted that there would be a decline in the wearing of corsets as during and after the First World War.

The new foundations will be made of resilient fabrics to replace most of the rubebr formerly used, and the new-fangled zipper, extinct in wartime, will be replaced by old-fashioned hooks and eyes.

In keeping with a ruling of the WPB sharply restricting the amount of rubber available, manufacturers of corsets, girdles, brassieres and corselettes have turned to new designs and fabrics, in which they believe there will be no sacrifice to comfort.

A new net with a vertical stretch similar to power net, which was woven with a latex content, has been made entirely of rayon. There is also a new rayon fabric which looks like chambray and compensates for the shortage of cotton.

Knitted Rayon Useful

Knitted rayon, which has a vertical stretch without borrowing from the width as most knitted fabrics do, also is proving useful in the making of the undergarment type of girdle which defines rather than confines the lines of slim figures. Spun rayon is used in another type of strong fabric which has a suede-like finish.

Nylon marquisettes and taffetas which, are much too thin for any government uses may be used as long as the woven stock on hand lasts. Some of the companies have enough to make brassieres and the "bra" tops on corselettes for months to come.

Women are being advised to have a corset wardrobe to help make every garment last longer, but are warned not to hoard . . . garments that wear . . .

Doing War Work? . . . Long hours and arduous tasks need not be a strain when you keep fit in this 15-inch length rayon satin semi step-in girdle with its light, supple boning. Sizes 26 to 34 *(sketched above)* 5.95

Office Worker? . . . You'll tire less and work longer when superbly supported in this Bien Jolie foundation with its light boning and "precious" Lastex back. Lovely lace uplift. Sizes 34 to 38 *(sketched right)* 8.50

Doing Nurse Duty? . . This girdle helps keep you fit during long hours of service. Boneless rayon satin with that hard-to-find stretchable back. Sizes 25 to 30 *(sketched above)* 5.00

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . **The Hecht Co.**

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